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Larry Lopez

Larry,
I'm glad I met
up with you ever
you do pick on me
all the time! I
hope you and "that
chick" stay together
for a long time!
Keep in touch!
747-7950 Luv,
Marce

Larry
hope to see you
in the band next
year we're going
to have a fantastic
season you are
a great friend
John Salazar

LARRY,
My main minority,
Let's stay in touch
over the summer & party!
STAY ME, okay?
Eric Wilson
Alias
the FLASH!

Larry
Hope too see you next
year. Wish you would
play sax. Have a
Great year.
Clarence Nunez.

Larry,
It was cool almost
getting arrested at Rincon!
Kind of a change of pace!
SP rules and so does PVTV.
The Jazzle.
Ryan

Bones Rule

Larry, Greg Here

Hey Larry, your one of my favorite buddys & I hope you have a great summer & get to see alot of each other next year. Love ya Vicky

Larry, So, gonna be in Jazz band, eh? Well, some more. I hope you have a good summer and don't get too hot. Come back as the "Chico" we know. Pat

"TENOR SAX MAN"

Larry, Have a great summer. Please stay sweet. Your a real good friend. Always stay the way you are. Always stay sweet. That's the way I like you. Good luck with your life. Love ya Vicky

Larry, You're really a great guy. Please stay sweet. Always stay the way you are. Always stay sweet. That's the way I like you. Good luck with your life. Love ya Vicky

Larry, You're really a great guy. Please stay sweet. Always stay the way you are. Always stay sweet. That's the way I like you. Good luck with your life. Love ya Vicky

HEY LAR, YOU KNOW THATS AN EXELENT NAME. HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT YEAR AND HOPE YOU PASS READING. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND I HOPE WE GET SOME CLASSES TOGETHER NEXT YEAR. CHICO, LARRY GORDON TALE CARE.

I do, you to well but actually know I & you'll make it. Stay with your head. Bye Gretchen I hear '84

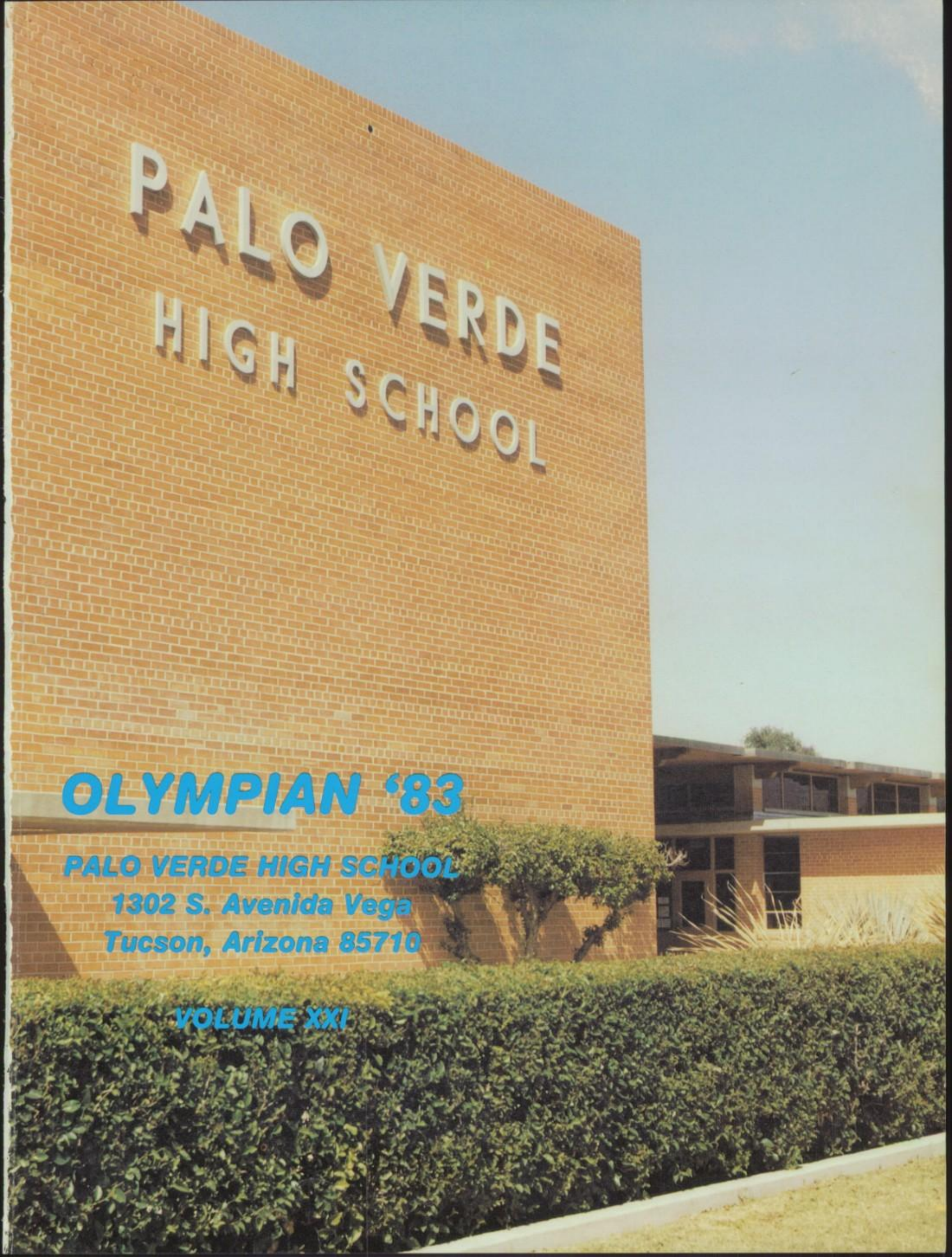
Larry, It's been great getting to know you You've been a real great friend Have a good summer Keep in touch (916-489-)

Love
Anna
"85"

Larry,
It's been great knowing you this year. Have fun in the future.
Good luck,
Patty

Larry
I'm really glad I met you this year take care & be careful
Good luck in the future.
Friend always
Vicki M.

Larry,
You're a really sweet guy and a good ox I miss playing too! Miss not seeing your so come buck this summer.
Good luck in all your goals.
See you at band camp.
love ya
"84"
Peggy
Forever Dusty.



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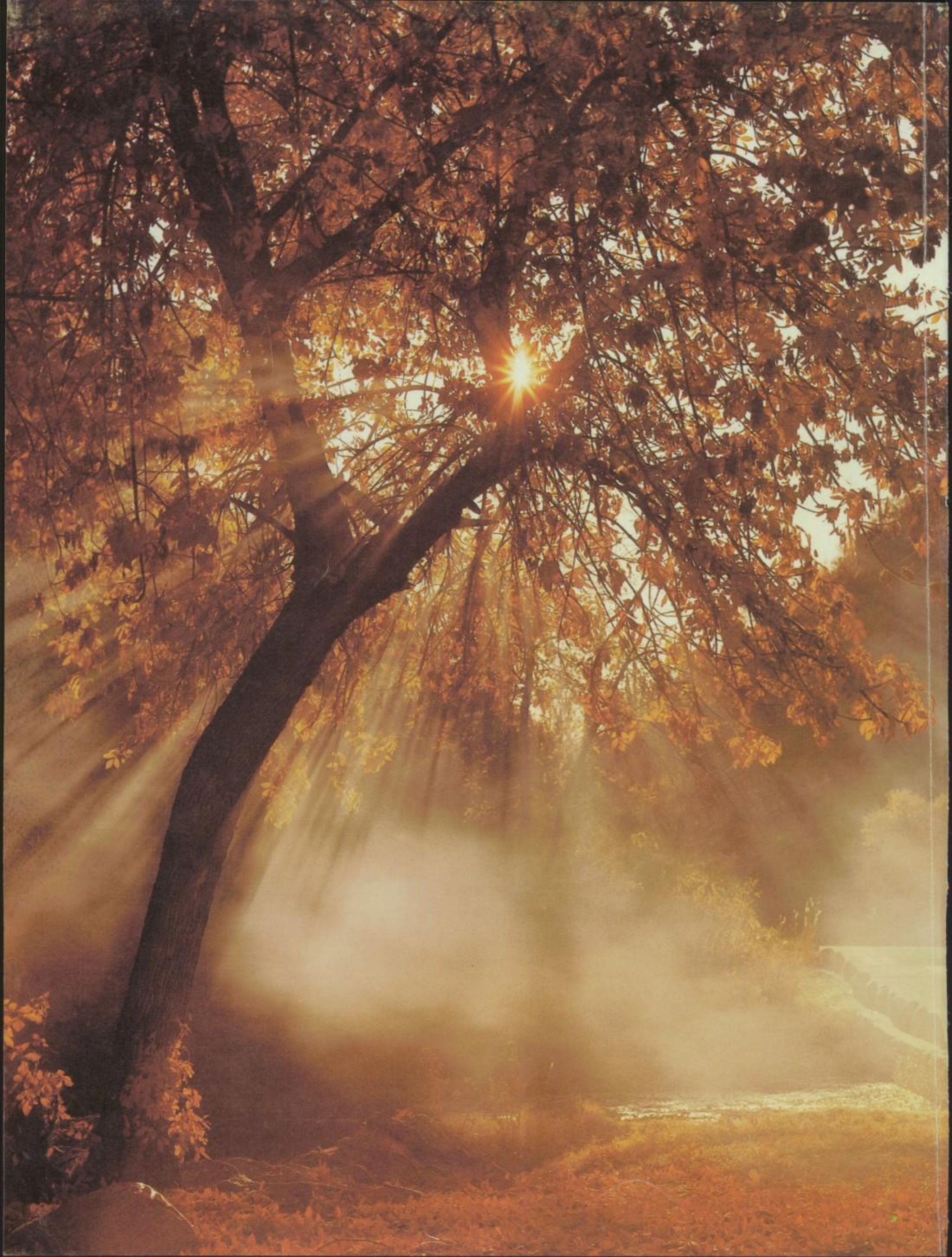

FRIENDSHIP . . .

As we walk down the paths of life, we encounter many strangers, just waiting to become a friend. A friend is someone you can love, respect, trust and communicate with. Once we meet them, we travel the hills and valleys of life with them, and they soon become treasures never to be forgotten.

Larry
you've been a great friend
to me. You'll always be
like a big brother. We've
been through a lot
together this year. I
hope to see ya a lot
over the summer!

Love ya,
Shelby Rossman

Larry,

Since you didn't save me any room, I won't write too much - aren't you lucky (?)! You know how special these past couple of months have been to me. I know we've had our share of problems but that's due mainly, to lack of communication - right?! We'll just have to work on that. Right now I would give almost anything just to be able to stay here with you - why you ask? I don't know now you feel, but I feel that we're a perfect match!! Agree?

5/2/83 -

When I've left, you ~~don't~~ have to promise to keep in touch, and I don't mean for a couple of months - I mean until ..... ! O.K.? You know sometimes I fantasize about how things could be in couple of years - after high school - who knows?! Larry - I love you a lot - please don't ever forget that!

Love,
Jewelson

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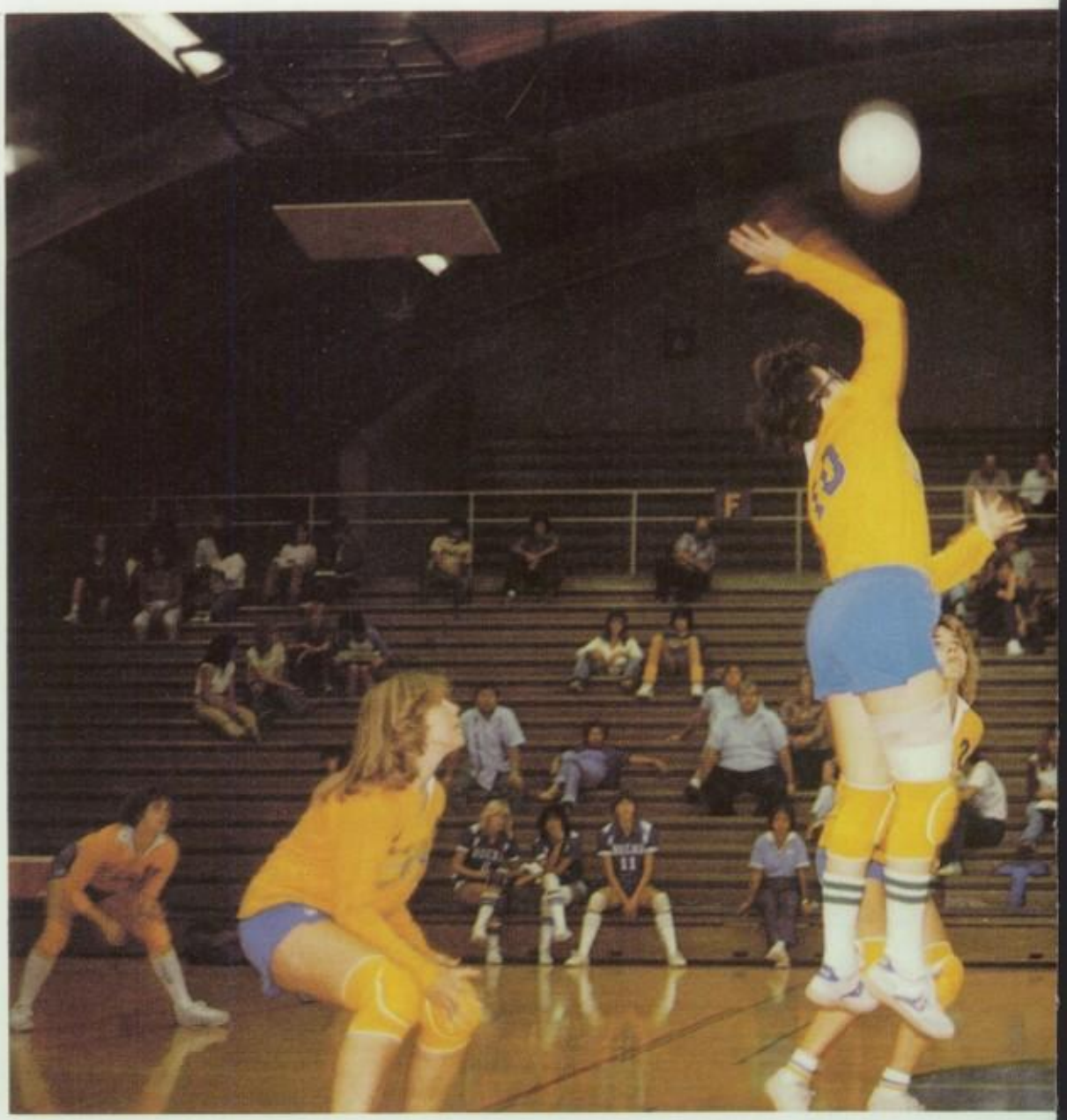
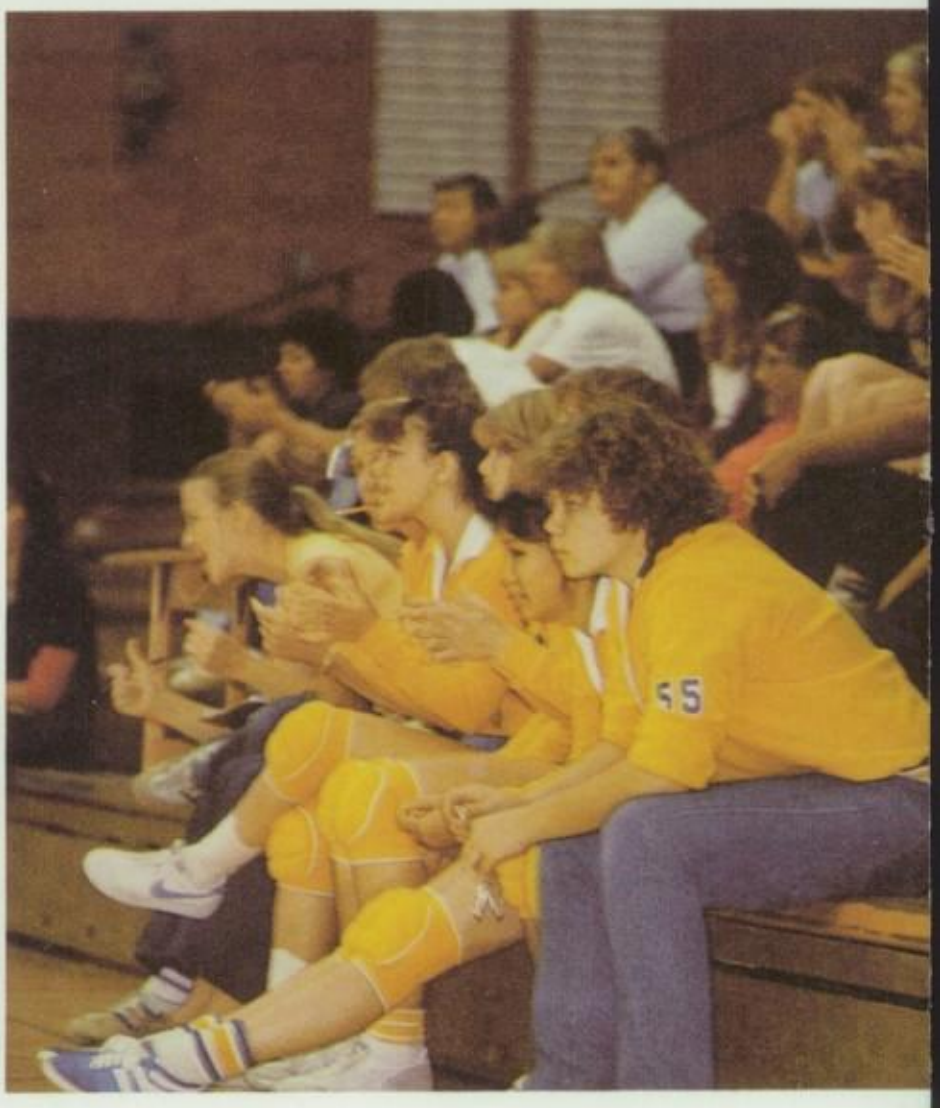
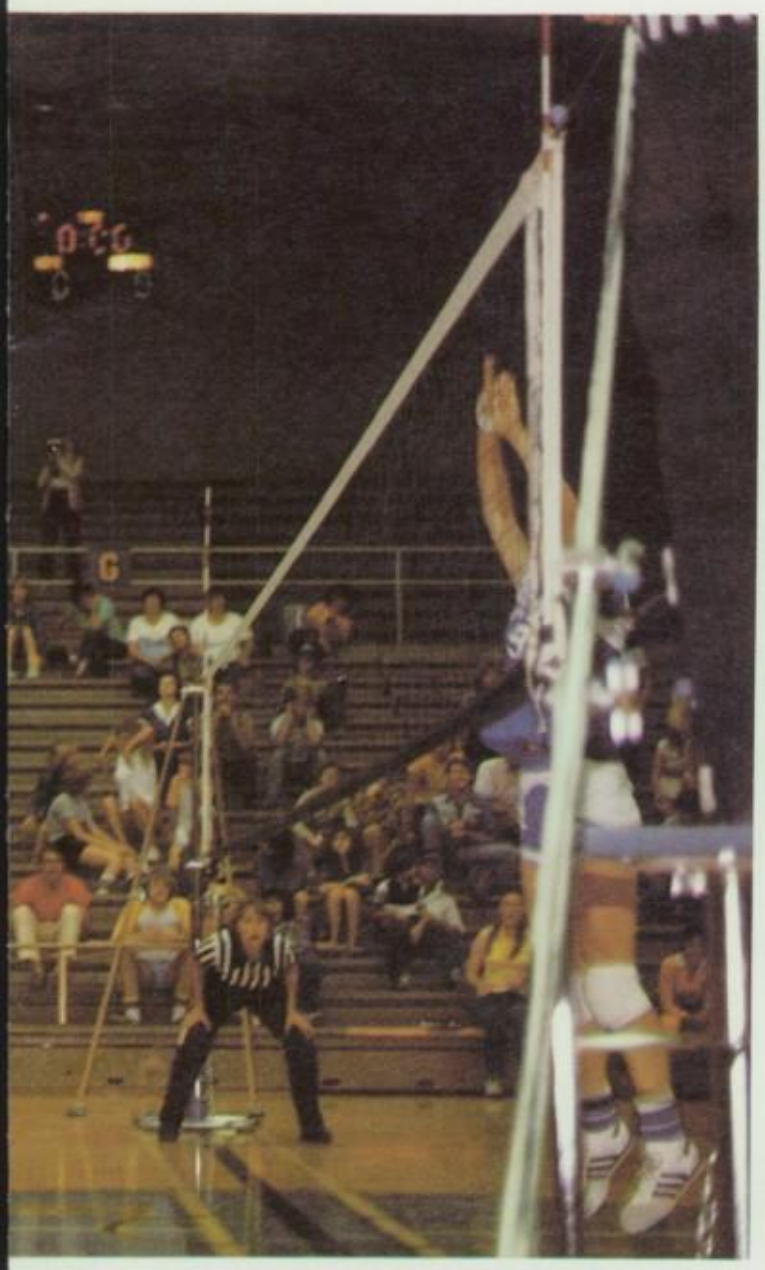
Making friends through sports and other after-school activities, made high school an outstanding experience. As students, we learned to share our joy and sorrow with fellow classmates – better known as friends.







Classes? Dean's office? Lunchroom? Patio? What role did these places play in the student's lives? These places were common meeting places on our high school campus. We got together to talk, to laugh, to joke, to cry, and most important of all to be in each other's presence.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Goal of Most Students Is Having Lots of Fun

Being involved inside of school as well as outside of school was a goal which most students shared. Whether it was going to a club meeting or going to a friends house, it was important. Since being involved usually meant having fun, students worked very hard to achieve this goal.

During the week, many people earned spending money by holding down a job. Common places to work included fast food restaurants and clothing stores. Students said they enjoyed working but they enjoyed their paychecks more.

Weekends were the times when most people were out doing just about everything. Activities included school athletic events, going to a movie, eating pizza, playing miniature golf, or going to Starbase. Students found out that having fun came naturally and it wasn't something that took a whole lot of work.

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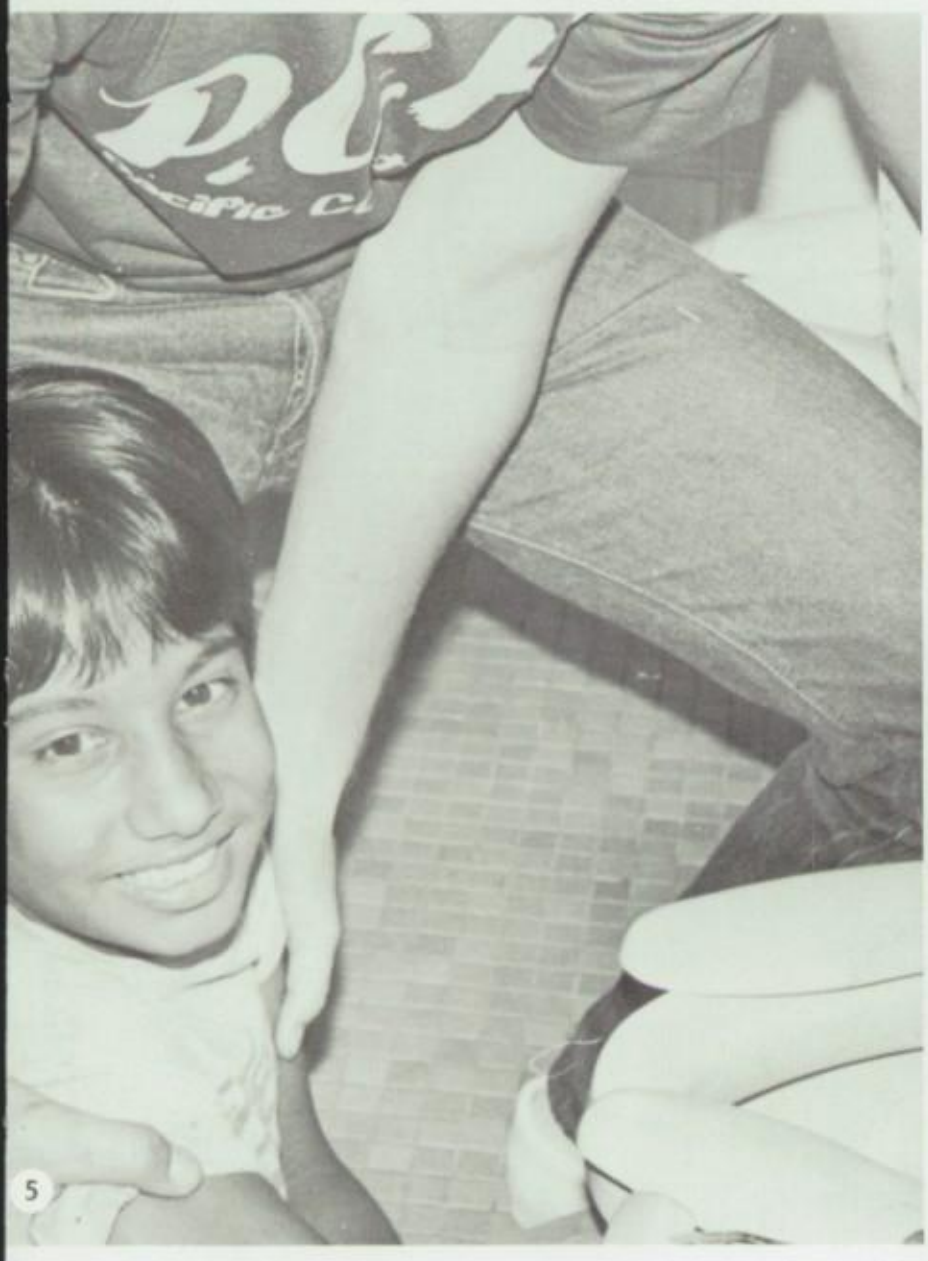
(1) Going to a football game is a good way to show support for your school and it gives you a chance to talk to your friends. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(2) Kim McCormick enjoys a quick dinner at Arby's before going to a Friday night football game. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(3) Playing miniature golf is still a good way to have fun. Mike McGuigan concentrates on making the shot. (Photo by M. Dileo)
(4) While eating lunch, these cheerleaders decide on their plans for after the game. (Photo by J. Lytle)
(5) Having a job lets Dawn Peters earn money and have some fun at the same time. (Photo by M. Porter)
(6) A solution to spending your quarters at the arcade is to play at home with an Atari or Intellivision system. (Photo by J. Lytle)

(1) Good friends Robert Rosales, Tanya Stolz, David Rivera and Eric Hein get together to talk and enjoy themselves during their free time out of class. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(2) Lunch time, being the favorite time of the day, brings juniors Kristine Van Horne and Susan McCormick to the cafeteria for a bite. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(3) Larry Pavlica, Scott Quail and Trent Hoagland meet outside during lunch period to eat and talk to some friends. (Photo by R. Daily)
(4) During the short time between classes, students are glad to have time for a quick get together with good friends and enjoy each other's company before the next bell rings. (Photo by M. Brown)
(5) Although initiations are against school rules in the handbook, a student demonstrates what may happen to a poor, unlucky freshman. (Photo by R. Daily)
(6) Rudy Leon, Sandy Wong and Don Edwards get a chance to talk and eat outside in the patio during an off period. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

Life At School Is Fun With Good Friends

Hanging around campus to talk with friends was a popular thing to do. It was also a break away from the crowded halls inside of school. Many liked to take a quick break with a coke or to simply mess around with friends during the passing period.

Many clubs, such as Junior Civitan, Photo and Thespians, met before and after school. Lunch time was always a favorite time for everyone. Students liked to go off campus to a nearby pizza or hamburger place. Others just stayed on campus and ate their own lunch or the school lunch. The campus was always filled with people socializing and having a good time. Wherever students went, it was always more fun being with friends.



Like a Valley Girl's Tubular Point of View

Fads and fashions were so totally wild, like I mean really. I was just freakin' out on all the really nifty outfits that people wore. Like there were those tubular mini-skirts and like cosmic "Prarie outfits". Also there were the marvy preppies who wore oxfords, Izods and Polos. Then there were people, get this, who wore, like I mean normal clothes, ya know it's like right, like barf me out, pitch me with a fork, I'm just soo sure.

People were into all kinds of awesome things. Video games were totally popular, ya know. Hey no biggie right? Wrong. Like I'm sure, there were people who went radical with one game which was Pac-Man. Like Pac-Man was every where. Like on cups, key-chains, tee-shirts, I mean totally everything. It was just Pac-Man to the max. All in all fads and fashions were like totally awesome!

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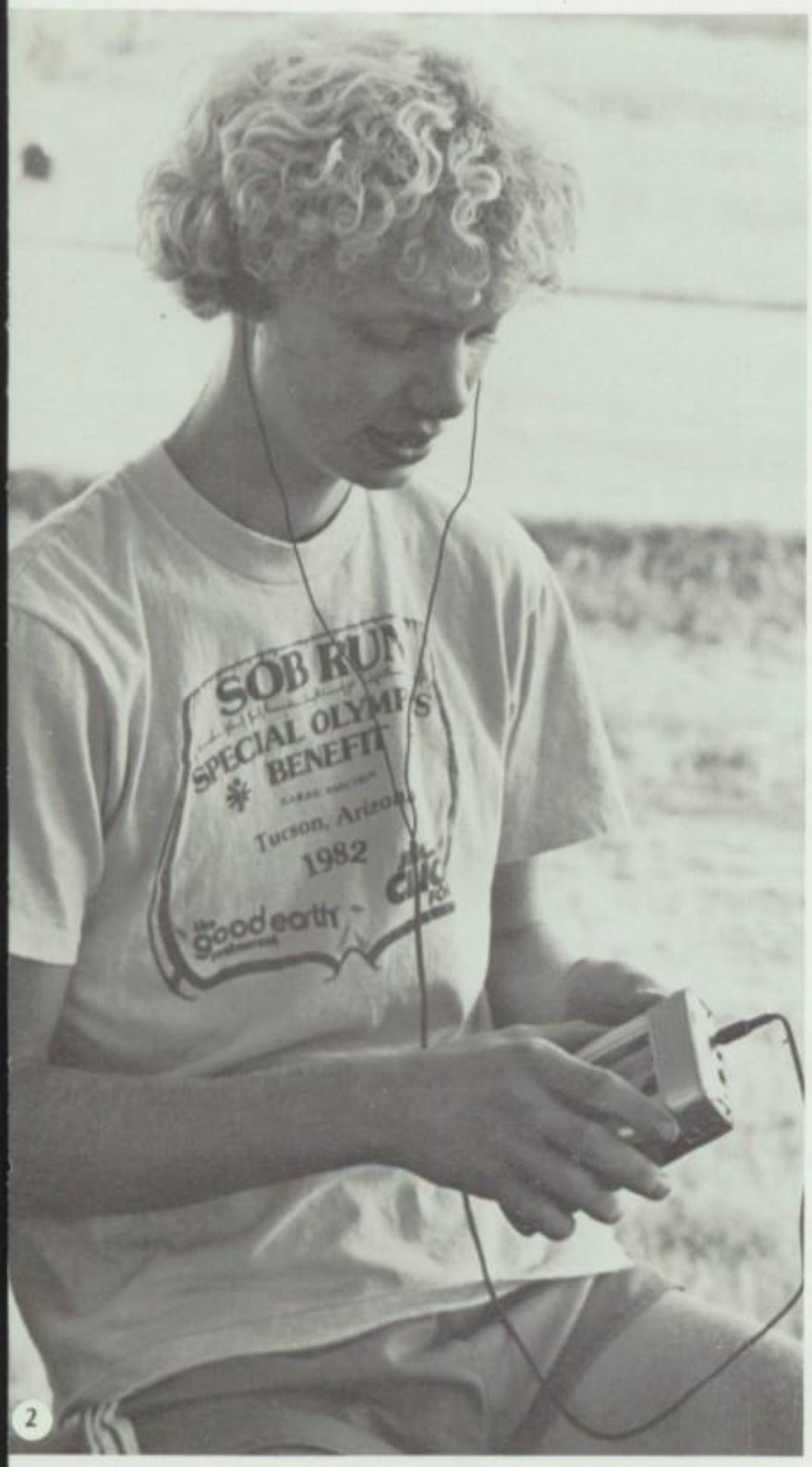

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(1) *Like Michelle Dileo, Jamie Lytle and Mary Porter model three totally nifty styles. (Photo by R. Brost)*

(2) *Being seen with a headphone on campus is just totally too much, fer sure. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*

(3) *I'm like sure, anyone who doesn't know what these wild buttons mean should just like chill out! (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(4) *Like how real, Eric Hein, Jon Marzolf, David Weaver, John Kniffin and Mark W·ıkelman show the awesome ways of obtaining the "California surfer" look. Like how tubular. (Photo M. Hausknecht)*

(5) *Like gross me out the door, I mean like Pac-Man mania was a little too cosmic I mean it was a fun game and all you know, but it was just like oh right I mean really. (Photo by S. McCluskey)*

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(1) *Lead singer of the English group,"The Who," Roger Daltrey, performs during a concert on "The Who's" farewell concert. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*
(2) *Rock band T-shirts display some of the big concerts that came to town. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*
(3) *From his album American Fool, John Cougar sings his best selling song, "Hurts So Good." (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*
(4) *Three of the more popular records were "Robert Plant," "Hall and Oates" and "Men at Work." (Photo by M. Dileo)*
(5) *Colin Hay, lead singer of the group "Men at Work," sing during a concert. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*
(6) *The group, "The Police," had some very popular songs which were among the top sellers at record stores. (Photo by M. Dileo)*

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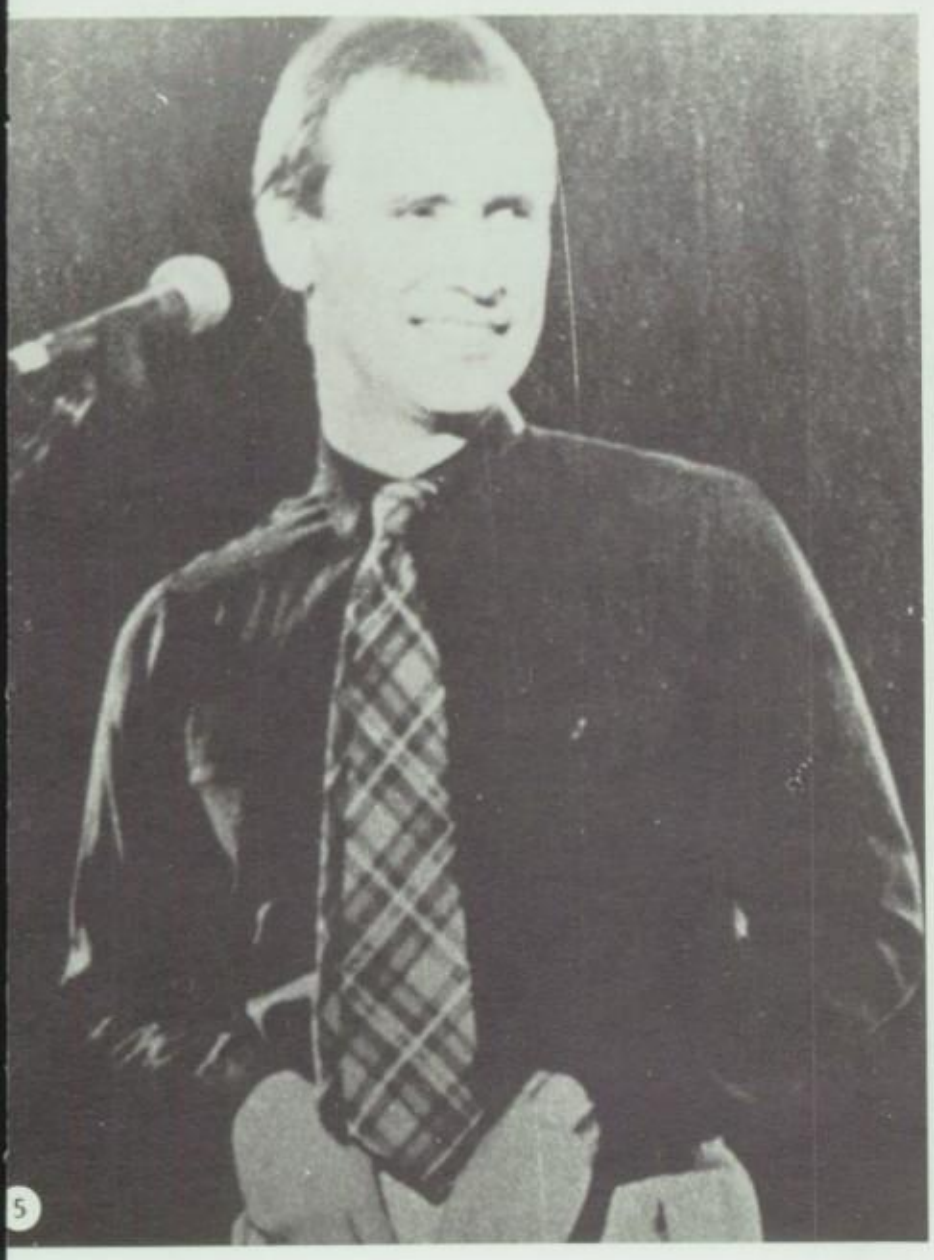
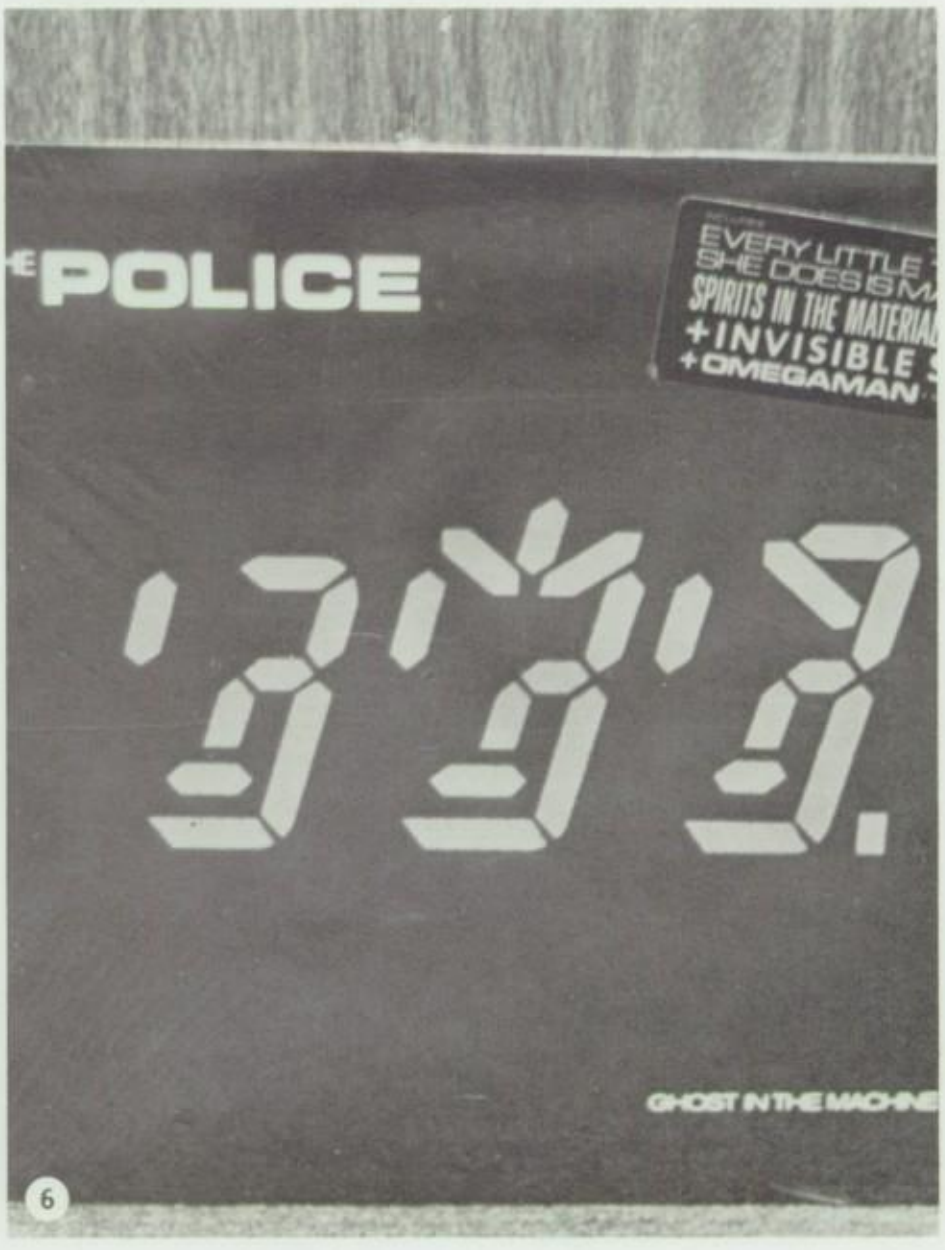
Rock Music Stayed at The Top of the Charts

Rock groups led the way to the top of the charts this year. Some of the popular groups were *Men at Work*, *Flock of Seagulls*, *Hall and Oates*, and *Allen Parsons Project*. *"Who Can It Be?"*, *"I Ran"*, *"Down Under"* and *"Dirty Laundry"* were some of the popular singles.

The music world said good-bye to one of its premier groups as *The Who* went on a Farewell Tour with a concert in Phoenix. Another big concert was the *REO Speedwagon*. *Survivor* sang with *REO Speedwagon*, singing the theme to Rocky lll, *"Eye of The Tiger"*. The popular group *The Police*, also had a big concert.
As Country faded in popularity, Rock continued to stay at the top of the list.





Entertainment Is Part Of Student Activities

Entertainment was a big part of students lives. Students could be found at a movie theatre, with friends, or reading a best selling novel. 1982 was a year filled with many good movies to see. *"E.T."* was the box office hit by Stephen Spielberg, who also wrote the horror flick *"Poltergeist"*. *"Fast Times At Ridgmont High"* was a hit among students and *"An Officer and a Gentleman"* and *"Tex"* were hits for all audiences.

There were many biographies written on people all around the world, such as the big wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. There was also one written on Princess Grace of Monaco, who was killed in a car accident last year. Students would probably agree that a large part of school life was entertainment.

FAST TIMES
AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
An AZOFF/LINSON Production "FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH"
SEAN PENN JENNIFER JASON LEIGH JUDGE REINHOLD PHOEBE CATES
BRIAN BACKER ROBERT ROMANUS and RAY WALSTON Screenplay by CAMERON CROWE
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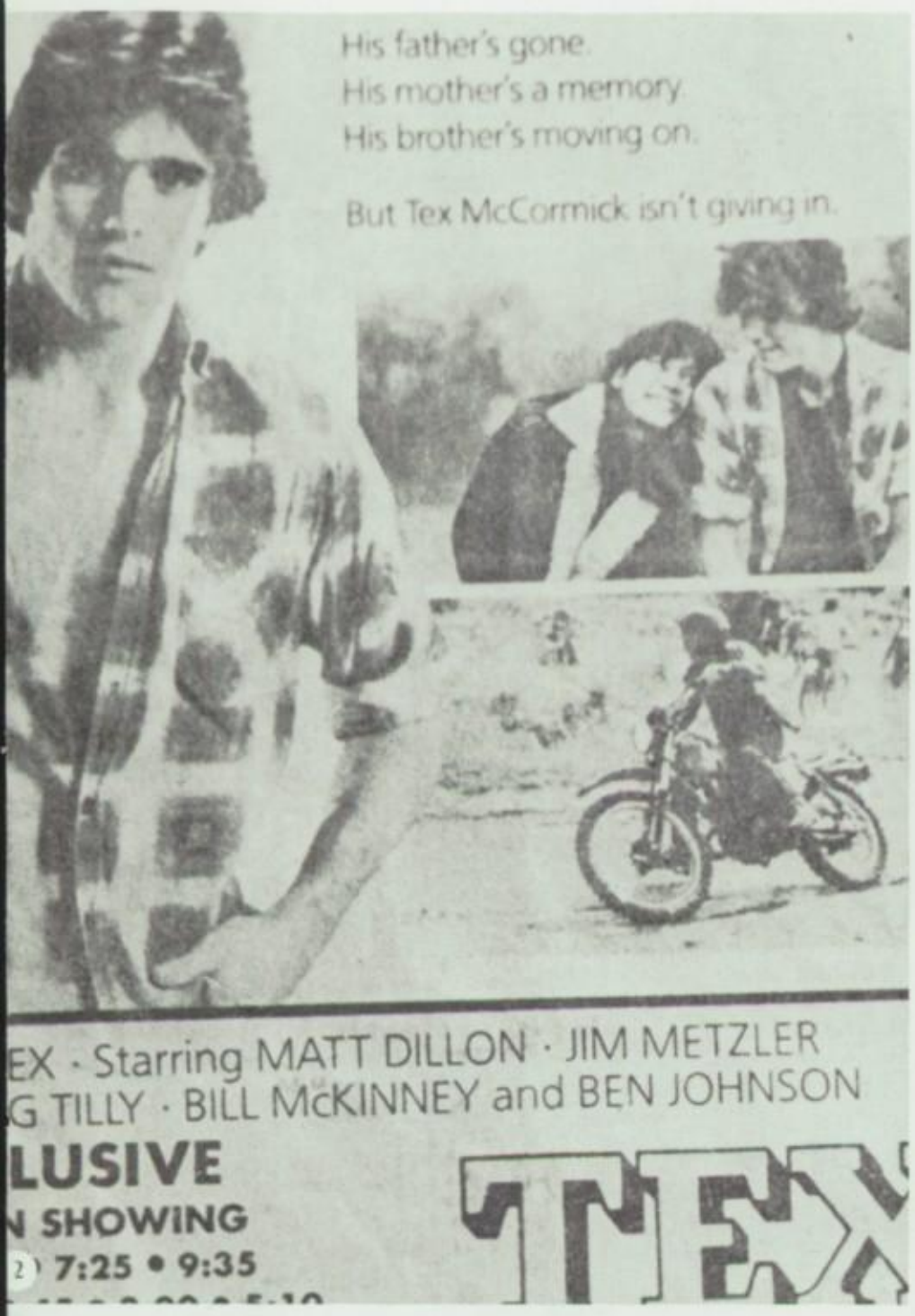
His father's gone.
His mother's a memory.
His brother's moving on.
But Tex McCormick isn't giving in.
EX · Starring MATT DILLON · JIM METZLER
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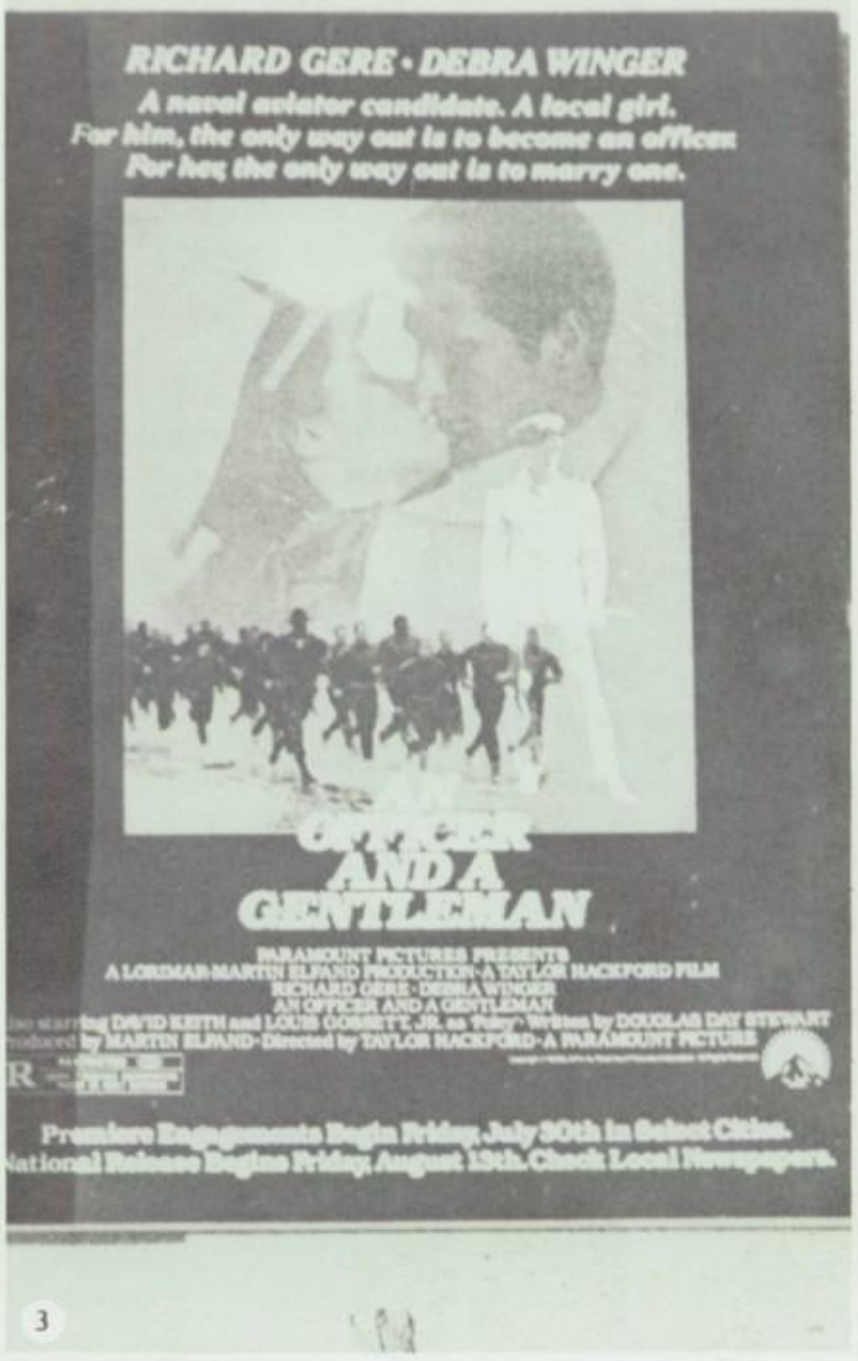
RICHARD GERE • DEBRA WINGER
A naval aviator candidate. A local girl.
For him, the only way out is to become an officer.
For her, the only way out is to marry one.
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A LORIMAR-MARTIN ELFAND PRODUCTION • A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
RICHARD GERE • DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
DAVID KEITH and LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. as 'Foley'. Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART
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Premiere Engagements Begin Friday, July 30th in Select Cities.
National Release Begins Friday, August 13th. Check Local Newspapers.

(1) *Many students enjoy going to see "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," the comedy most students could relate to. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(2) *Matt Dillon stars in the heart warming movie "Tex", based on the novel by S.E. Hinton who also wrote "The Outsiders" which became a movie. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(3) *Richard Gere and Debra Winger were a big hit in one of the year's box office hits in "An Officer and a Gentleman." The theme song "Up Where We Belong" was a big hit on the radio and record shops. (Photo by S. McCluskey)*

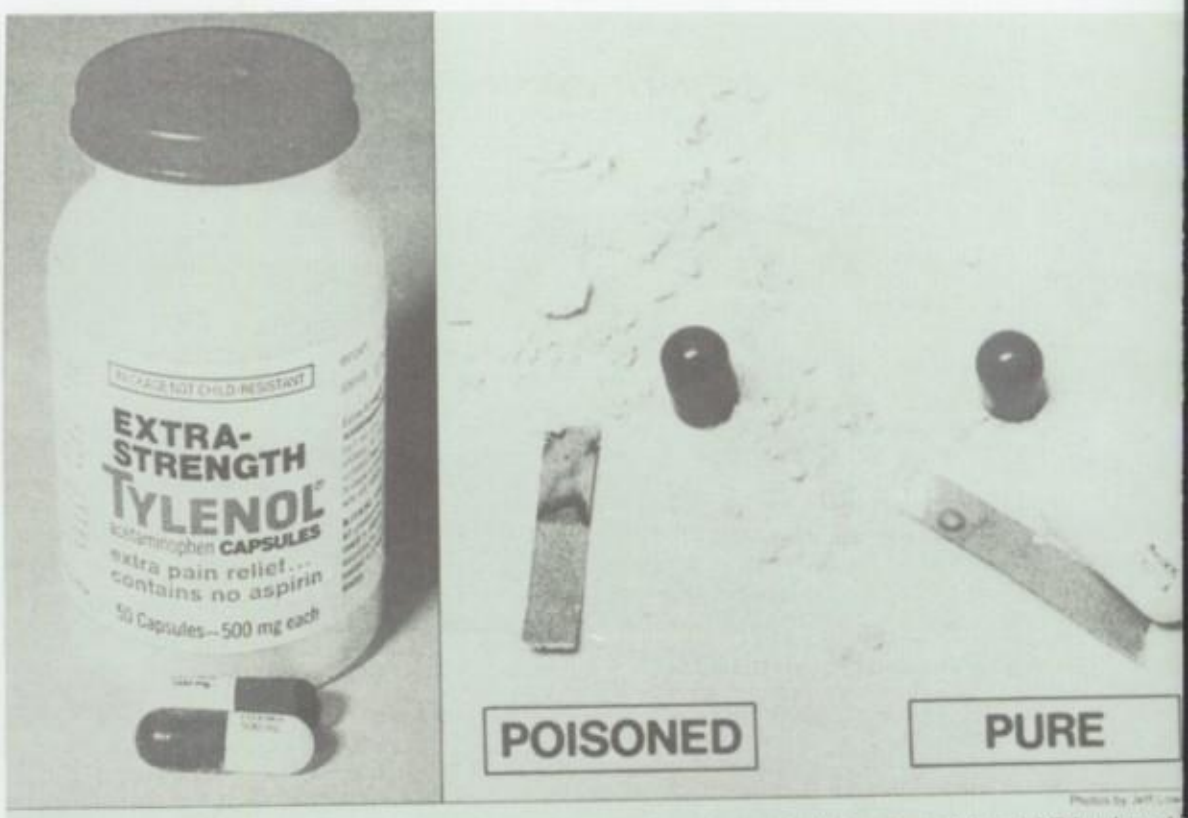
(4) *Many of the best selling books included beauty guides to diet and biographies. (Photo by K. Younger)*

(5) *After the big hit of "E.T.", everything from hats to game cartridges could be found in stores. (Photo by K. Younger)*

Bad Economy News Dominates Headlines

Many countries' people were suffering through a world-wide recession caused by a fluctuating money market creating heavy unemployment in all major countries. The NFL strike and the Truckers' strike were indirectly caused by the recession. There was little peace in other countries of the world. In Latin America, there were numerous bloody civil wars. U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon in an effort to keep the peace between the Lebanese and the Israelites.

Even with all the bad news we hear in the media daily, students still enjoyed a good time with friends and family.



Playing 'American roulette' with drugs: Capsules containing grayish, moist cyanide (left) and unadulterated Tylenol powde

The Tylenol Scare

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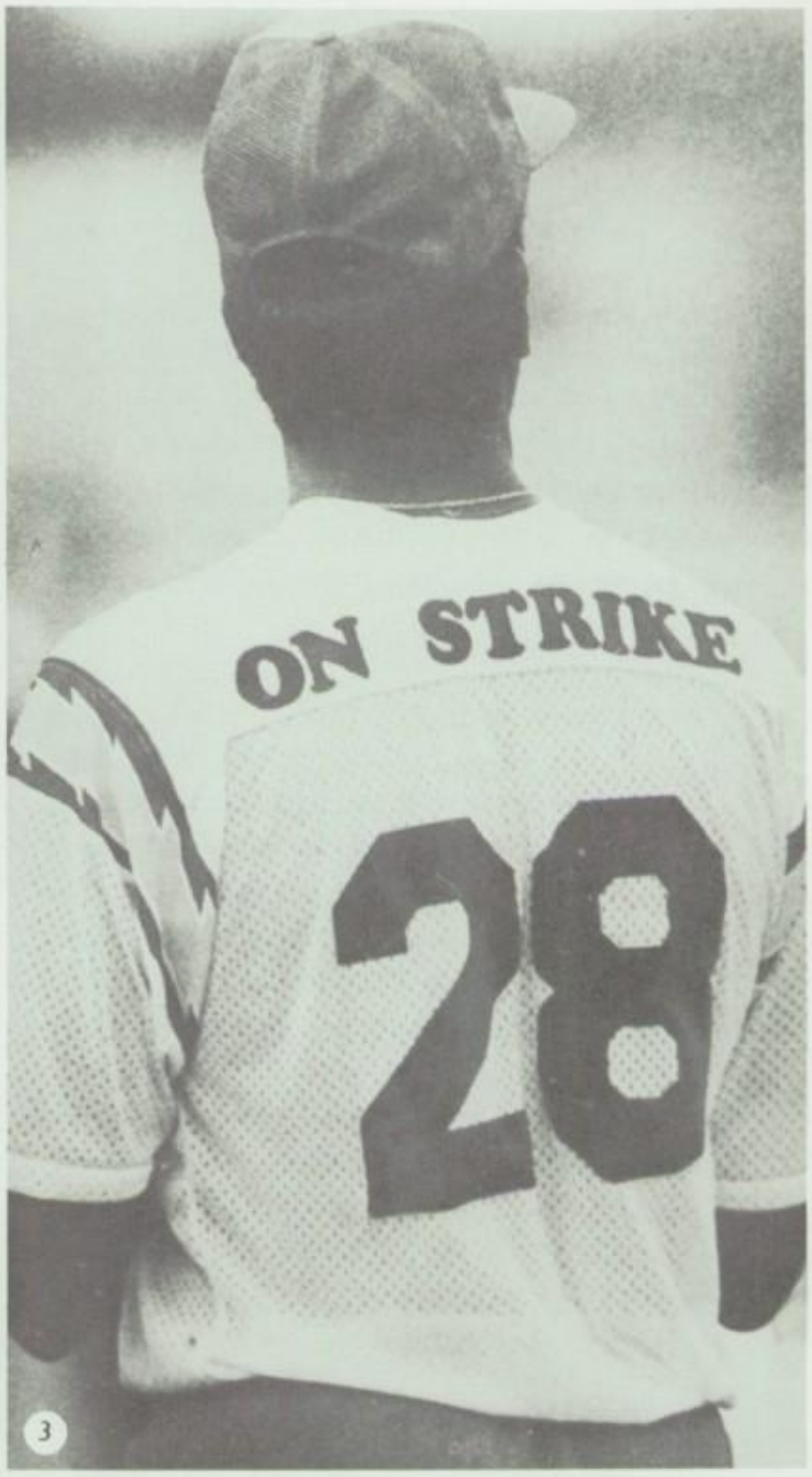

(1) *Many cities in the country were affected by the poisoned Tylenol capsules. One case of poisoning led to another and soon the entire country was frightened at how easily offenders could poison non-prescribed medications. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(2) *Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev tragically died of heart failure. People were afraid that Brezhnev's death would lead to world communism. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(3) *An NFL player's strike resulted in a shortened football season. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(4) *Prince Charles and Lady Diana had their first child, Prince William. He is expected to be the King of England one day. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(5) *The world-wide recession led to high unemployment figures in the U.S. Many of the unemployed were miners who were laid off because of low production needs. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

Assemblies Offered A Break from Routine

A greater appreciation for "The Wizard of Oz" was gained by students at an assembly held by the Vocal Music Department. This was only one of several assemblies held in the auditorium during the school year. Other assemblies included the Holiday musical and a "seniors only" assembly to hear political candidates.

A second type of assembly was the pep assembly held in the South Gym. The athletic teams were introduced during the Pep assemblies. At the beginning of each major sports' season there was another assembly.

Assemblies were primarily to raise the students spirits, but they were also to introduce the athletic teams. The cheerleaders and the band also used the time to show their stuff.

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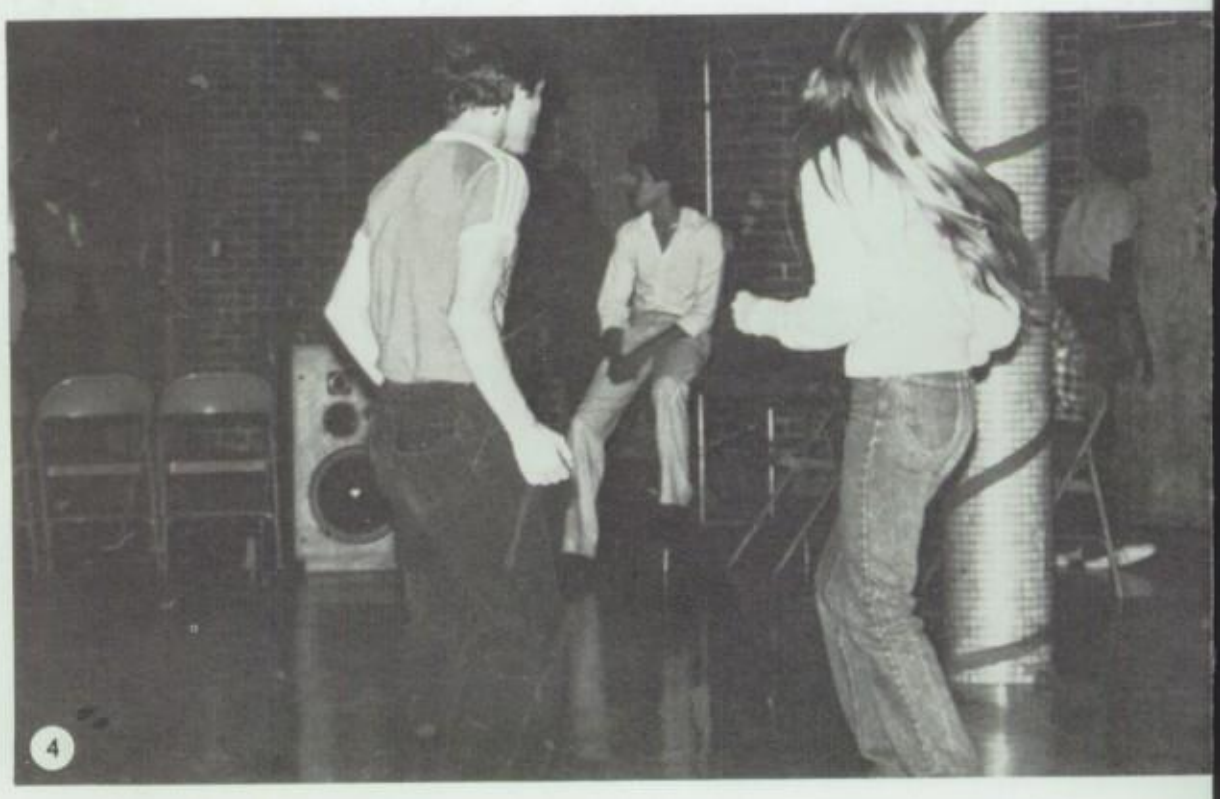
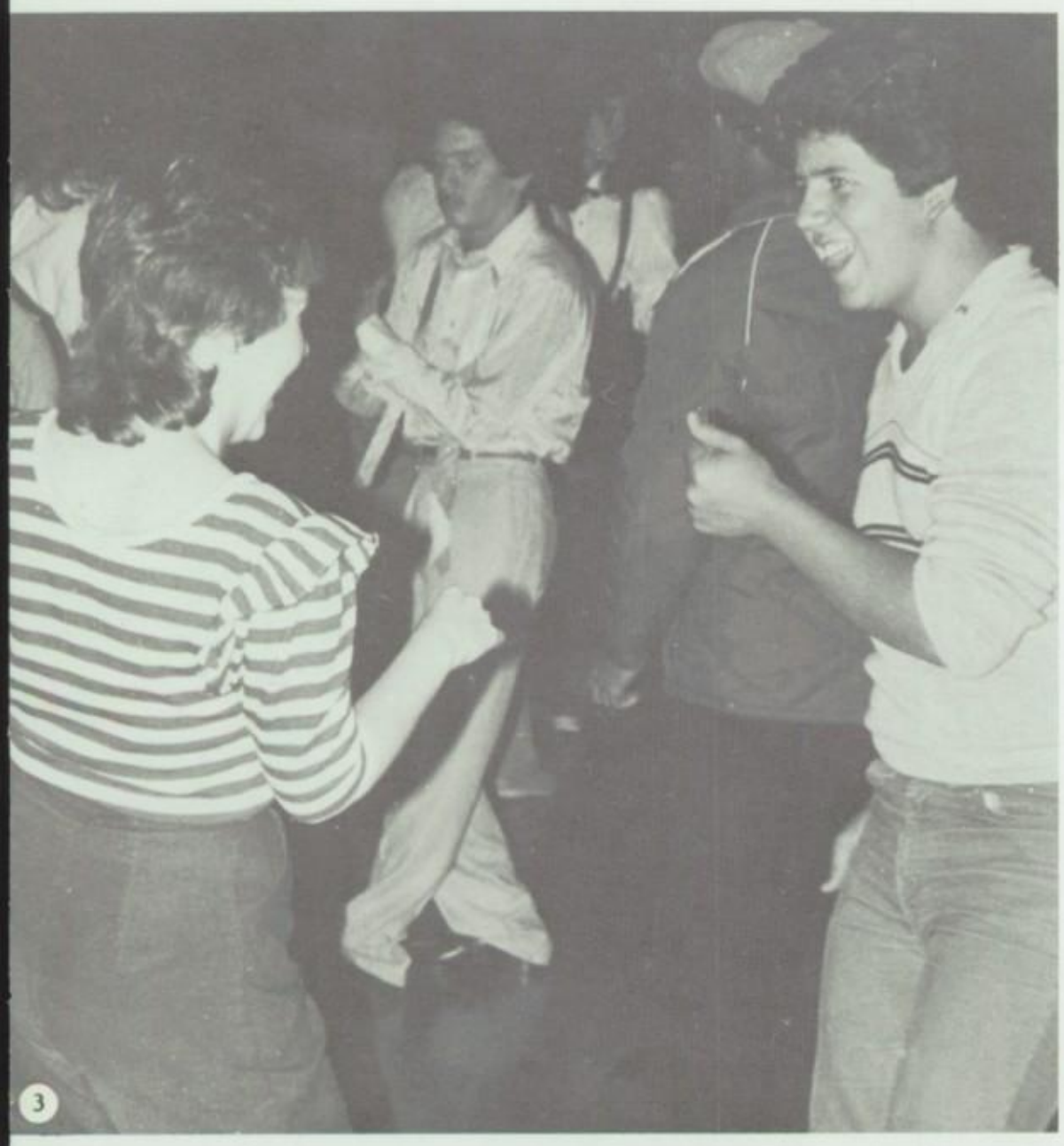
(1) Ricky Garcia, playing the brainless Scarecrow, and Ginger Grant playing Dorothy, listen to the Tinman's (Randy Robbins) story. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(2) Brenda Poling plays the part of Auntie Em, as Cheryl Raugh, the Good Witch of the North, looks on, with the entire cast in background. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(3) Student body president, Steve Dean, gets the crowd hyped up with a speech during a pep assembly. (Photo by M. Brown)
(4) Jim Kolbe, Republican, running for Congress, makes a campaign speech during an assembly for seniors. (Photo by R. Daliy)
(5) Mr. Moore, Director, explains a part in the play, "The Wizard of Oz," to the audience. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(6) The senior class of 83 cheering section shows the entire student body that their opinion is that seniors are Number "One."(Photo by M. Brown)

(1) *Talking while they dance, Danielle DeKaster and John Perry have lots of fun and really get into the music. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*
(2) *Awaiting the arrival of her date, Kim Remsing puts on her final touches of make-up in preparation for the Junior/Senior Prom. (Photo by J. Lytle)*
(3) *Lori Chauvin and Adrian Bouzas smile, and really enjoy themselves at an after game dance that was held in the cafeteria. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*
(4) *Even though attendance at this dance is minimum, these students make good use of having the dance floor to themselves. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*
(5) *Many students have fun at one of the most popular dances, the Homecoming Dance. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*





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A New Dance Craze Becomes A Big Smash

A new style of dancing became part of the dancing craze, making a big hit. Dancing to punk rock music was very popular. People found the beat of the music easy to dance to and they were able to act crazy out on the dance floor. It was just a really fun way to dance

Many dances were held after football games and at other times during the year. Each dance was sponsored by one of the four classes. When a class put on a dance, they were responsible for getting the music, advertising it, and decorating the cafeteria or where ever it was to be held.

One of the biggest dance events was the Junior/Senior Prom which was sponsored by the Junior class. Attendance was good at the prom and many pleasant memories were made there.

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Homecoming Royalty Reigns Over Evening

Homecoming was filled with joy, fun and excitement. The events included nominating and electing a King and Queen, each class making a float, and Alumni returning to Palo Verde for festivities.

As in past years, the Homecoming Queen was announced at halftime of the football game. Each nominee was given a box of roses and the one with red roses was the winner. The winner was Vickie Wyrick. There was no pep assembly on Friday, so the Homecoming King was announced at the after-game dance. Kyle Mortara won this title.

Crowning the Queen was not the only thing going on at half time. In the float competition the Class of '84 came out on top with the theme "Boil the Badgers."

Homecoming has been and always will be a memorable event for all who participate.

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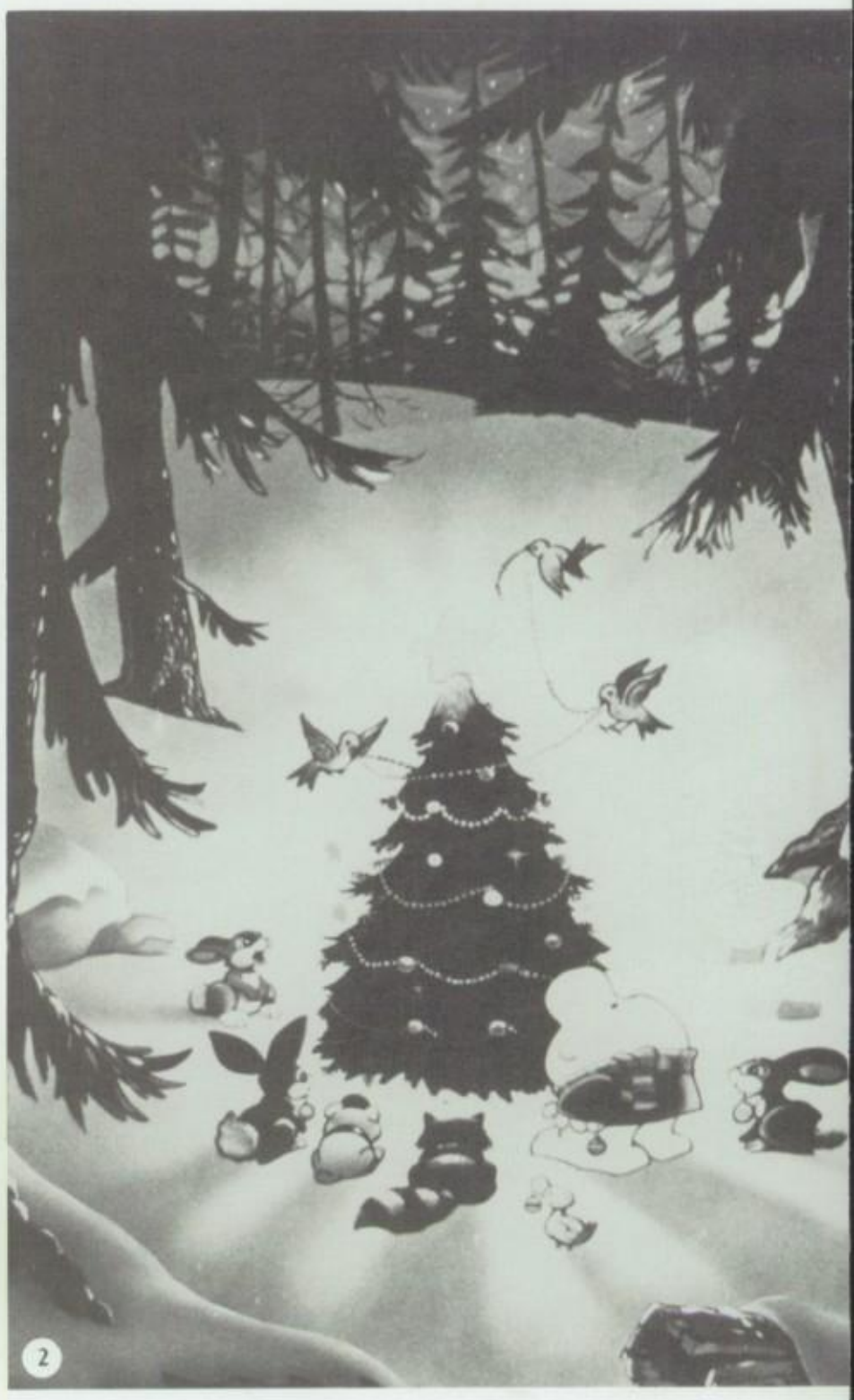
(1) During halftime at the Homecoming game, Jeff Ford and Vickie Wyrick's escort show their approval of her receiving the red roses. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(2) After being crowned Homecoming King, Kyle Mortara sits back to enjoy the royalty. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(3) Homecoming nominee Mary Porter and her escort Bill Porter smile at friends and family as they wait for her box of roses. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(4) Alice Palacio rides around the football field in a Corvet during halftime with the rest of the Homecoming Queen candidates. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(5) Kim Remsing stands on the field with her escort Mark Brunenkant awaiting the selection of the Homecoming Queen. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(6) The theme, "Boil the Badgers", won the Junior class of 84, first place in the very close float competition. (Photo by T. Hodgman)

(1) 1982-83 Homecoming Queen *Vickie Wyrick and* ***Homecoming King*** *Kyle Mortara.*
(2) Homecoming King Nominees: *Brian Wilson, John Kniffin, Tom Burns, Mike Brown and Jon Marzolf.*
(3) Homecoming Queen Nominees: *Janice Price, Pat Tomassini, Alice Palacio, Kim Remsing and Mary Porter. (Photos by Ray Manley Studios)*



(1) Valentine's day is a special time of the year to take time out and tell someone how much you care, with a flower. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

(2) Ziggy, one of the many favorite cartoon characters, displays a picture of peace and love during the Christmas season. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

***(3) 1982-1983 Rodeo Royalty Winners:** Sara Reeve and John Sarrels. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(4) Although the rain prevented the Palo Verde band from marching at the rodeo parade, many still enjoyed watching the other events. (Photo by S. McKluskey)

***(5) 1982-1983 Rodeo Nominees; Front row:** Kris Van Horne, Donnette Adkins and Colette Parks. **Back row:** Robert Taylor, Tom Williams, Gary Smith and Lance Hoff. (Photo by M. Brown)*

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Students Always Look Forward to Holidays

During any kind of holiday students could always be found relaxing with their favorite activity. Christmas was a time of giving, whether it was to friends or family. Homeroom classes decorated their doors in colorful Christmas scenery.

Valentine's Day was a favorite for students with sweethearts. The Student Council sold heart-shaped candy grams. Corsages and boutonnieres were seen all over the campus.

The rodeo parade was a disappointment to some people since the Titan Vanguard did not march because of the rain.

Holidays were a time to which students looked forward. The break in routine was a time for rejuvination of mind and body.

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Spirit Week Creates Week of Competition

Spirit Week was held January 31-February 4. Concert Tee-shirt Day started off the week. Tuesday was Tourist Day, Wednesday was Toga Day, Thursday was New Wave-Punk Rock Day and Friday was 50's Day.

Many activities took place during Spirit Week. Each day at lunch there were games like the pogo-stick jumping contest. Each class was represented and the winners of the games received Spirit points. At the Spirit Assembly more games were played, the Spirit Royalty were announced and the Seniors were chosen the winner of the Spirit Trophy.

Dressing up for one or all of the days and watching the games were all part of Spirit Week. Having fun and making it a memorable experience was the best part of Spirit Week.

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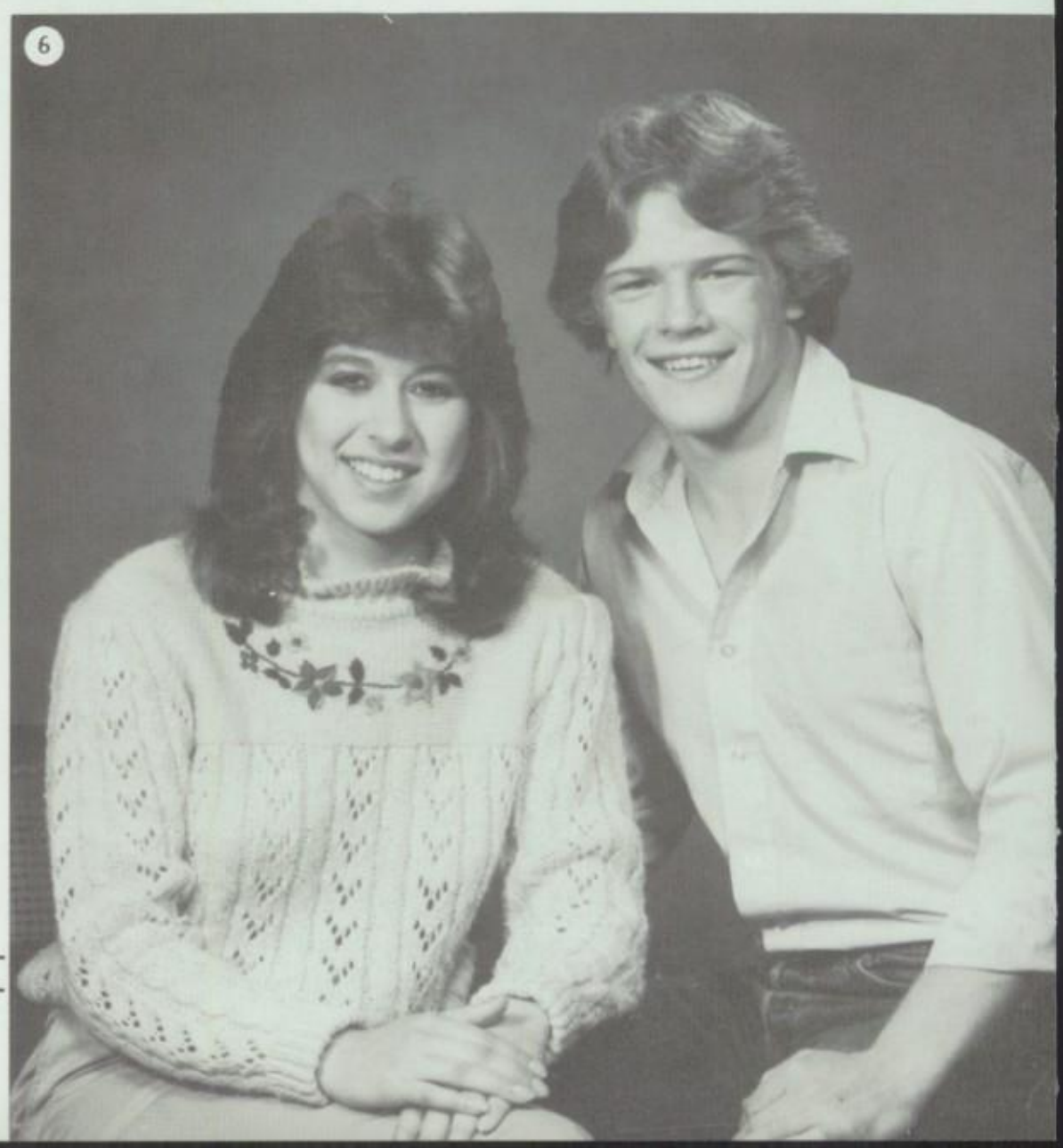
(1) Juniors Layne Bownds and Oscar Reyes lead off the race. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(2) At the Spirit Assembly, the crowd watches as the songleaders do their routine. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(3) In their 50's day attire, David Biggar and Paul Wilcox await the announcement of the Spirit Royalty. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(4) Dressed for Toga Day, Kevin Hughes gets ready to participate in the egg toss game. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(5) Finding out which girl is best-dressed is one of the many traditions of 50's Day. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(6) Debi Berry and Andy Clay "punk out" for Punk Rock Day. (Photo by T. Marques)
(7) Sam Romero, Layne Bownds, Dena Thornton, Mike Davis and Robert Rosales pull the Class of '84 to a victory in the Tug of War. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(8) Tony Franz, Fred Beckley, Paul Wilcox and Mike McGuigan compete for best dressed male. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

(1) Spirit Royalty Nominees; Front row: *Alice Palacio, Kim Remsing, Mary Porter and Michelle Dileo.* ***Back row:*** *Mike McGuigan, Fred Beckley, Mike Brown and Paul Wilcox.*
(2) Junior Nominees; Front row: *Omar Gutierrez, Tim Grubaugh and Paul Anderson.* ***Back row:*** *Kelley Truver, Laura Lang, Cindy Erwin and Sylvia Teran.*
(3) Junior Spirit Royalty: *David Christy, Samantha Romero and Richard Tune.*
(4) Sophomore Spirit Royalty: *Ann Davis and Charlie Ford.*
(5) Sophomore Nominees; Front row: *Jeff Sorenson, Don Day, Danny Montano and Jamie Davis.* ***Back row:*** *Colleen Morgan, Debbie Carrillo, Kris Peters and Jenifer Schroer.*
(6) Spirit King and Queen: *Janice Price and David Biggar.*
(7) Freshman Nominees: *Trent Hoagland, Taylor Morrow, Rhonda Smith, Lucinda Peralta and Mark Phielix.*
(8) Freshman Spirit Royalty: *Billy Bommersbach, Jody Miller, Lisa Altamirano and David Schafer. (Photos by Ray Manley Studios)*



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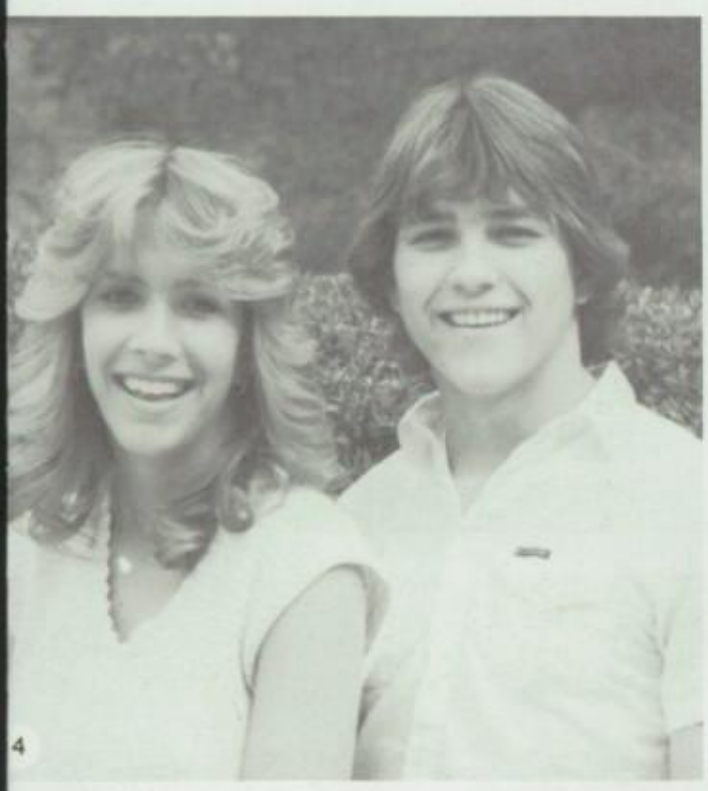
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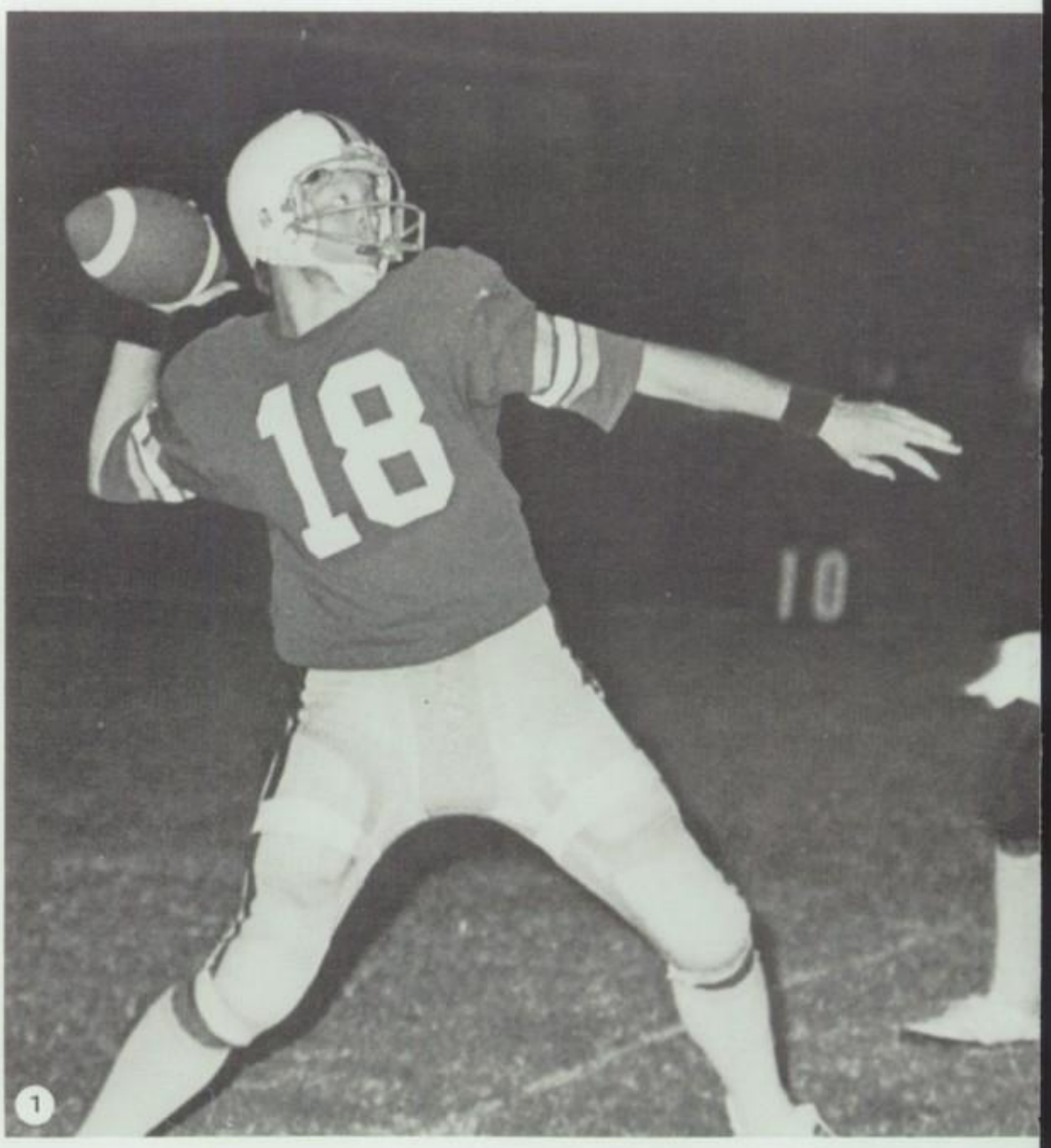
SPORTS

Varsity Football Team Aims for Divisionals

A lack of players hurt the varsity football team immensely. The team dressed out an average of 30 players a game. The average high school team has 50 players. Assistant Coach Roland Cook expressed this by saying, "Our weakness is in numbers."

Although the team had few players, it utilized a strong defense. The offense could move the ball well, but late in the game had trouble with stamina.

With only ten returning letterman from last year, the varsity team had little depth. Summer weightlifting and exercise programs helped to keep the team in shape during the off season. As the season progressed and the players received more playing time, they sharpened their fundamental skills.



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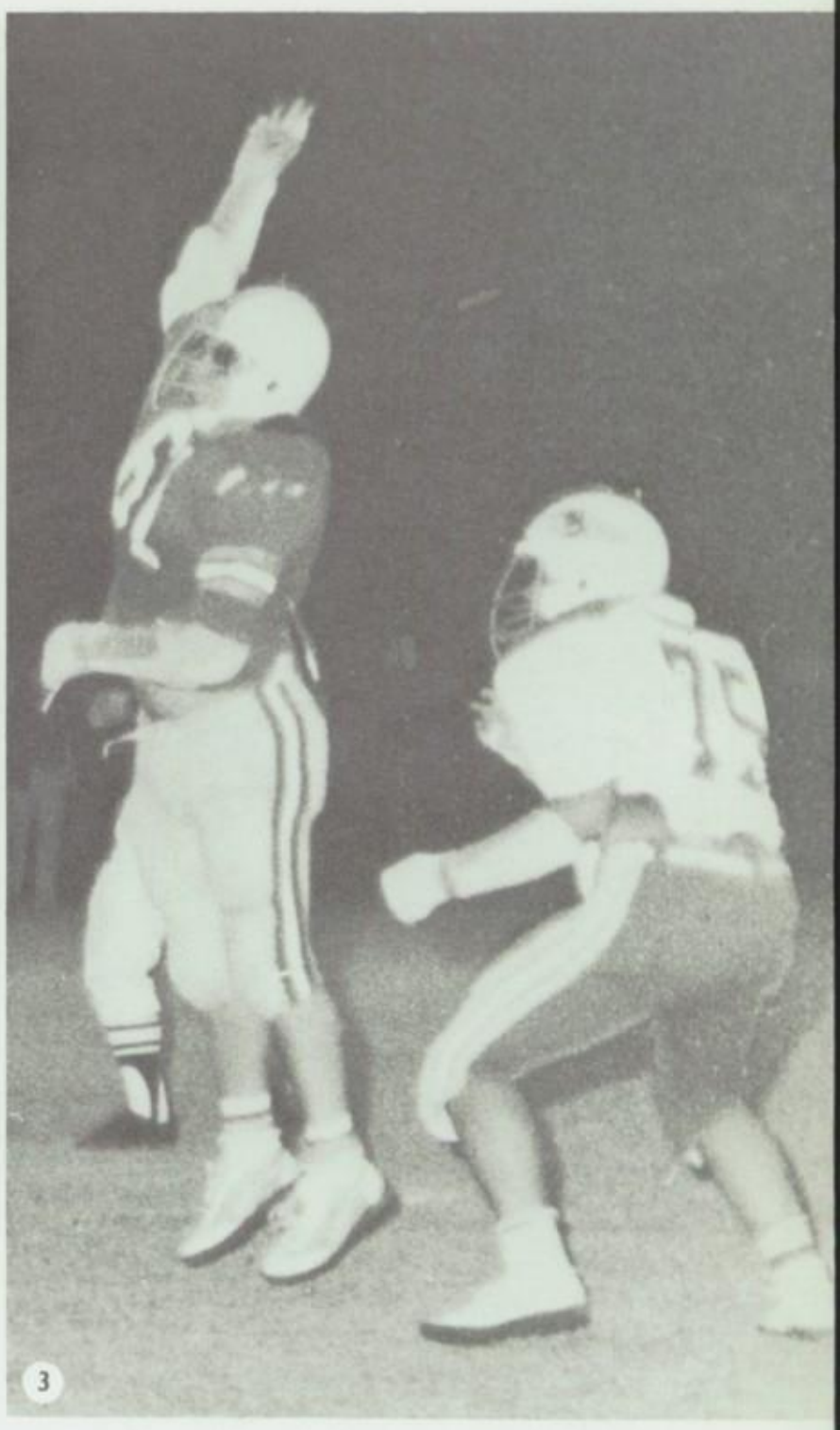

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(1) Brad Johnson prepares to unleash a pass to William Watts. (Photo by K. Younger)
(2) Senior Joe McGuire attempts to block a pass. (Photo by S. Brown)
(3) Jim Moore tries to sack the Sunnyside quarterback. (Photo by S. Brown)
(4) ***VARSITY FOOTBALL; Front Row:*** *T. Burns, J. Marzolf, L. Summey, J. McGuire, B. Johnson, R. Hanley and R. Martinez.* ***Second Row:*** *T. DeCastro, J. Moore, B. Wilson, K. Lawton, V. Layel, E. McGuire, K. Swank and M. Brown.* ***Third Row:*** *J. Sacco, T. Happeny, R. Daily, D. Williams, K. Brown, C. Martinez, N. Bishop, O. Gutierrez and Coach Larry Bool.* ***Back Row:*** *R. Esquivel, W. Watts, J. Zivic, M. Leal, S. Franklin, R. Leon, B. Cindrich, O. Reyes and D. Edwards. (Photo by L. Lurry)*
(5) A well–earned victory is celebrated by Joe McGuire and Jim Moore. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(6) Richard Daily and Tom Burns pursue the quarterback. (Photo by T. Hodgman)

(1) *Senior Brian Wilson attempts to catch a pass against Sahuaro. (Photo by B. Hardyman)*
(2) *Rudy Leon gets his foot into the ball, while the referee closely watches the play. (Photo by R. Brost)*
(3) *After a close but decisive victory by the Titans, Charles Thorton congratulates Rincon's dejected players. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(4) *Assistant Coach Roland Cook and Head Coach Larry Bool concentrate on the game, while Coach Cook receives pertinent information through his headphones. (Photo by J. Lytle)*
(5) *Brad Johnson rolls out while looking for an open receiver in a game against Pueblo. (Photo by S. Brown)*
(6) *Lineman Mike Brown engulfs the Cholla quarterback as he tries to get off a pass. (Photo by S. Brown)*

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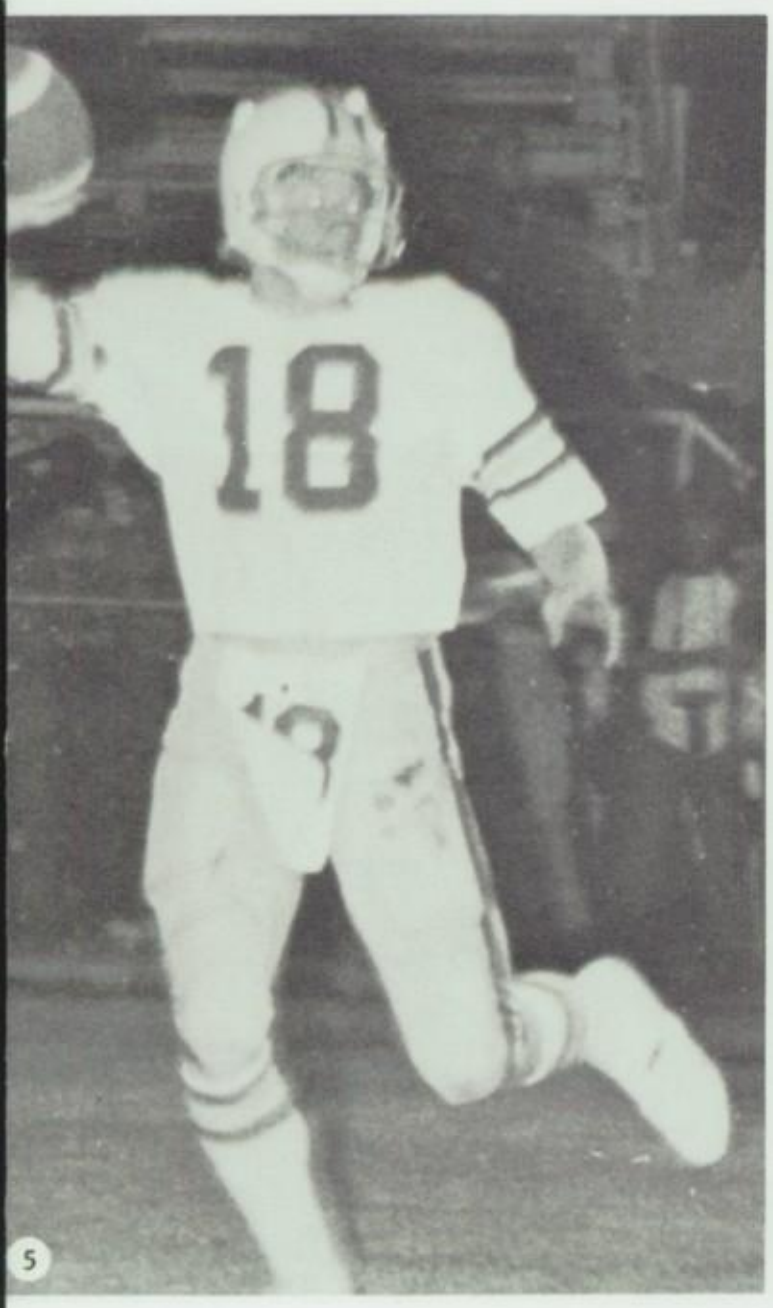
Palo Verde Defeats Number 9 Sunnyside

After starting the season with a 1-3 record and beating only Rincon, the varsity football team upset Tucson High with a 27-0 shutout. A strong defensive effort combined with a very generated offense helped Palo Verde to win this game against a tough team. The victory sparked new determination in the Titans.

While trying to find a spot in the divisional playoffs, the team still had to worry about one of their toughest opponents of the year, Sunnyside. The team entered the game with a two game winning streak. Palo Verde won the biggest upset of the year with a 13-12 victory. After this the team went on to a 6-4 record for the year.



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J.V., Freshman Teams Strive for Victory

As the season started, the junior varsity football players were still battling for starting positions. This year for the first time, the J.V. team practiced with the varsity squad. This was to let the junior varsity players participate on the varsity level. It was hoped that this tougher level of competition would better prepare both of the teams.

Under the direction of Head Coach Richard Bluth and Assistant Coach Don Cleven, the freshman football team strived to learn the fundamentals of the game. The team also learned basic plays and tactics of the game. Even though the team won few games they did gain practical experience.

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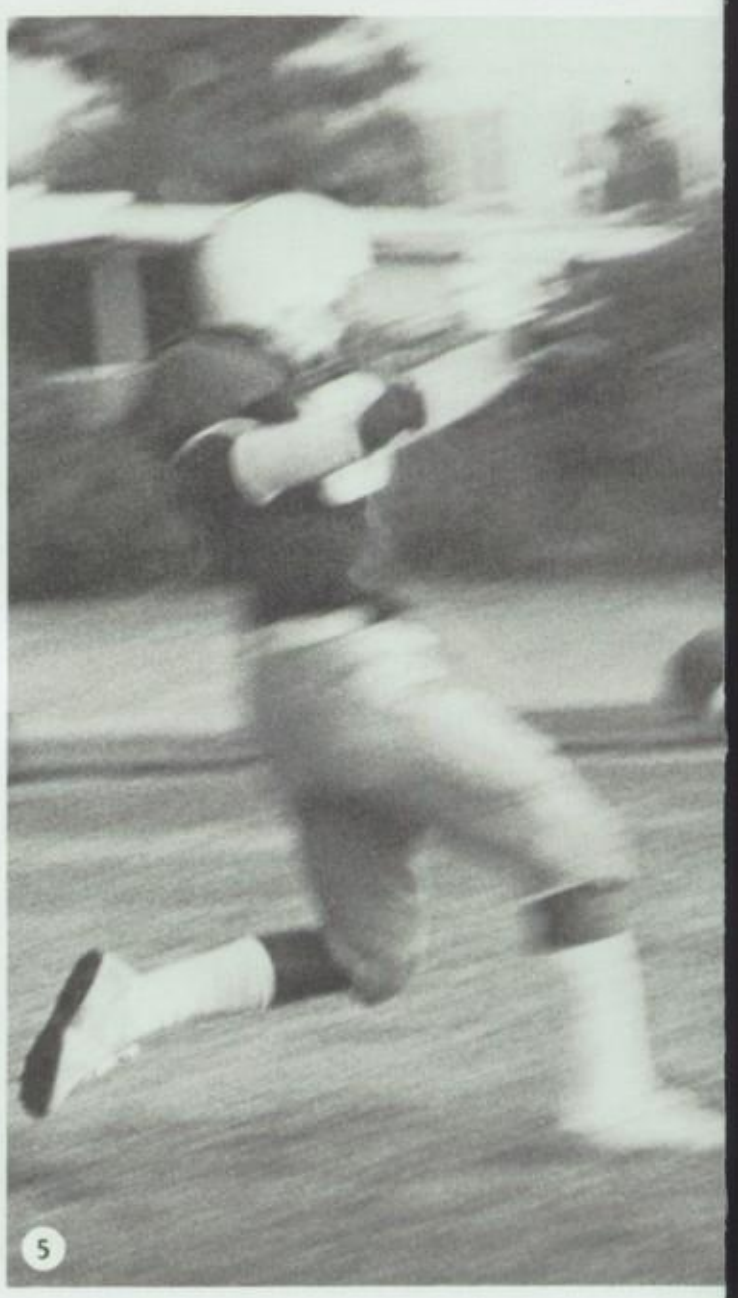
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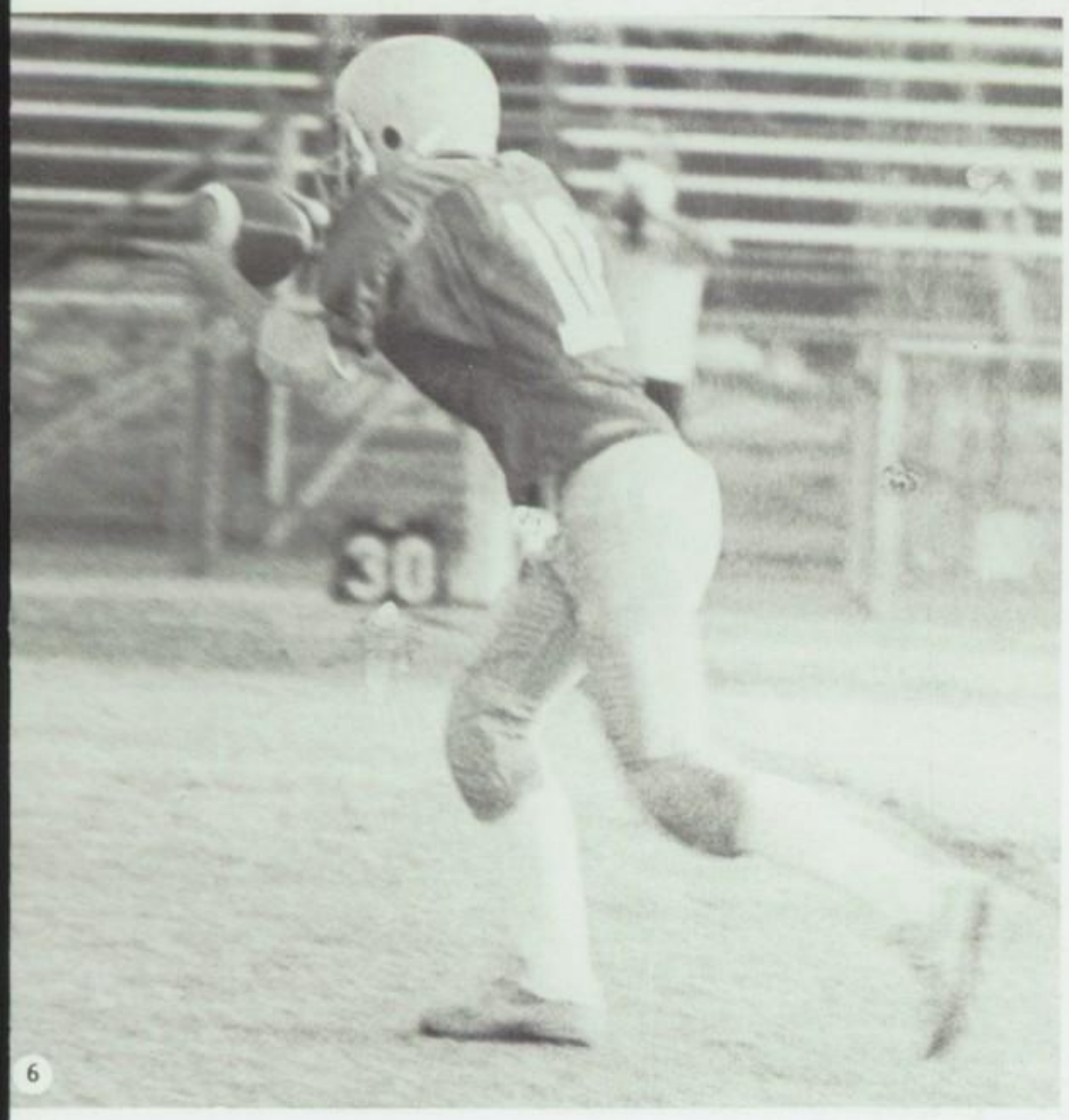


(1) J.V. FOOTBALL; Front Row: *C. Sitzes, C. Ford, K. Kinney, S. Phillips, S. Schwitters and S. Kennedy.* ***Second Row:*** *F. Carrizosa, J. Sorensen, R. Reed, B. Tackett, J. Davis and Coach Ruman.* ***Third Row:*** *B. Delaney, L. Bool, T. Reill, T. Taylor, M. Rodgers, B. Inman, E. Moore and B. Stohr.* ***Last Row:*** *D. Efal, O. Gutierrez, A. Vinne, T. Grubaugh, M. Green, R. Petrick, J. Greco and R. Graves. (Photo by L. Lurry)*

(2) *The J.V. football team aligns itself for a play. (Photo by D. Rascon)*

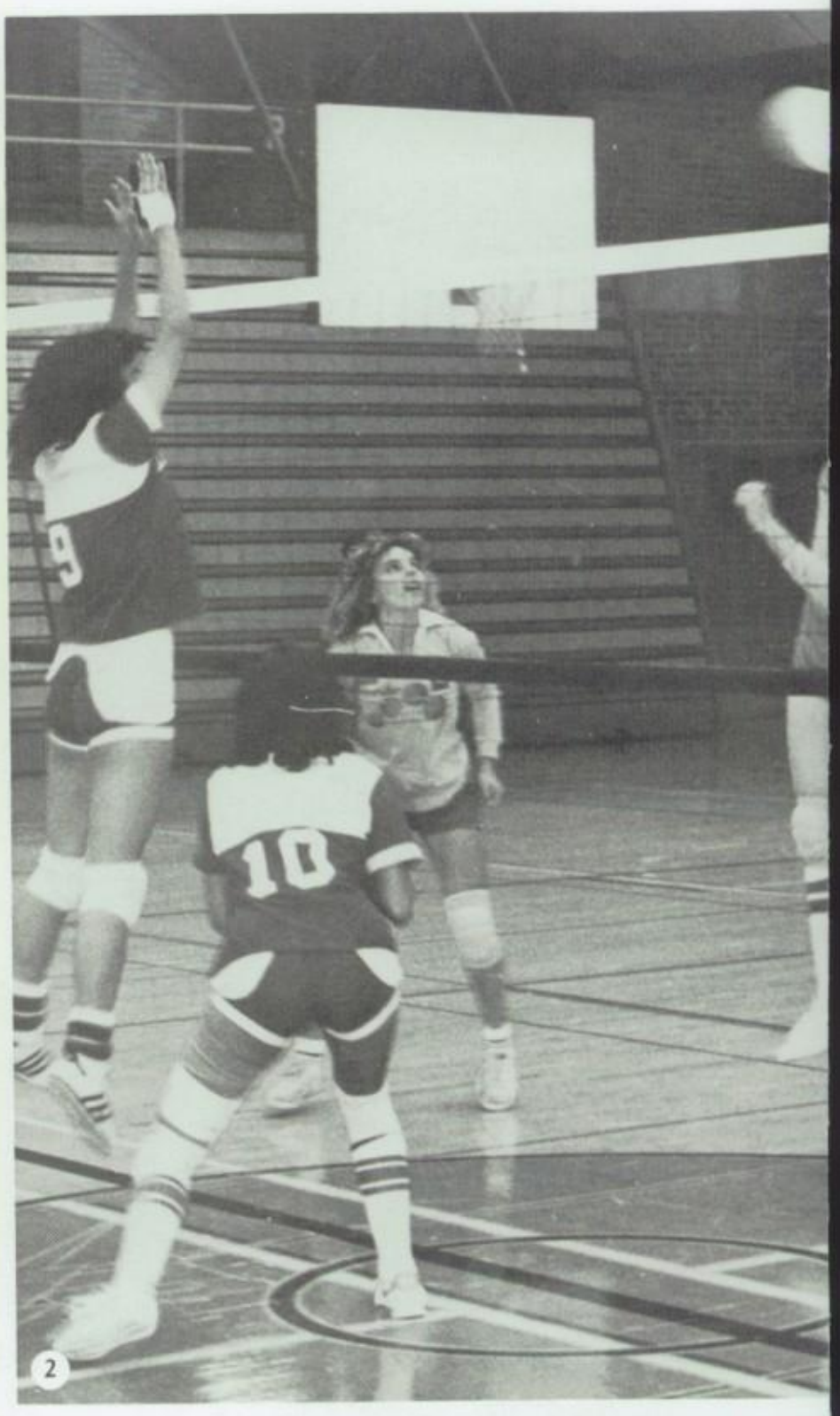
(3) *David Brown begins to run a pass pattern. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(4) *Freshman Billy Bommersbach tries to get off a pass while under pressure. (Photo by D. Rascon)*

(5) *Kirklan Kinney attempts to catch a pass. (Photo by M. Dileo)*

(6) *Chris Sutter prepares to punt the ball. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(7) FRESHMAN FOOTBALL; Front Row: *C. Thomas, G. Gunn, B. Bommersbach, K. Acres, T. Valencia, P. Carrisoza, C. Sutter, M. Ferguson, E. Wilmac and A. Campos.* ***Second Row:*** *Coach Richard Bluth, C. Tickner, S. McDonald, H. Kerns, D. Karstins, S. Solomon, R. Clark, K. Long and Coach Don Cleven.* ***Third Row:*** *J. Azara, R. Monahary, D. Wyrick, C. Proctor, R. Tussy, K. Trow, S. Bert, G. Johnson, B. Alicio and R. Heinz.* ***Back Row:*** *D. Brown, D. Hoff, F. Wilson, K. Bogart, B. Inman, L. Salya, R. Wright, D. Price and T. Bowen. (Photo by L. Lurry)*



(1) Pam Cox attempts to block the ball hit by a Buena player. (Photo by M. Brown)
(2) Pam Cox looks on as Diana Dickson spikes the ball. (Photo by M. Brown)
***(3) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL; Front Row:** K. Gillooly and J. Perkins. **Second Row:** A. Lamar, L. Wojik, P. Cox, K. Dahl and P. Wong. **Back Row:** Mgr. S. Hopkins, Asst. Coach B. Mosser, D. Dickson, R. Kohlmann, A. Corty, J. Wiermann, Mgr. C. VanHorne and Coach K. Krucker. (Photo by M. Roddey)*
(4) Coach Krucker and P.V. team members watch the game. (Photo by M. Brown)
***(5) J.V. VOLLEYBALL; Front Row:** C. Carpenter, G. Gunn, R. Smith, K. Kellum and T. Ronquillo. **Second Row:** P. Sarrels, L. Williams, M. Fike, J. Dahl and L. Glauvitz. **Back Row:** Mgr. M. Montcalm, T. Kereny, L. Williams, S. Reeve, L. Stuberville, L. Altimaro and Coach P. Patterson. (Photo by M. Roddey)*

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Volleyball Team Tries for State

An undefeated regular season added to the excitement. Enthusiasm was high as Palo Verde entered the divisionals with a 16-0 winning streak. In a controversial contest, Palo Verde lost to Sahuaro in the first-round single elimination tournament. Palo Verde's successful season was attributed to their constant daily practicing and team sportsmanship. All the members of the team agreed that the key to a good team is the coach and they felt they had one of the best in Coach Kathy Krucker.

J.V. team members, under Coach Pat Patterson, are gaining experience and will be filling eight of the positions that will be vacated on the Varsity team next year.

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Varsity Basketball's Strength Is Quickness

If you heard a large roar coming from the Palo Verde Basketball gym the night of November 30th it was because Palo Verde had just opened it's 1982-83 season with an impressive 65-61 victory over the preseason favorite Sahuaro. This victory was extra-sweet because it was Sahuaro that had eliminated the Titans from the playoffs last year.

Fourteen-year veteran coach Lou Hopkins felt that Palo Verde had a good chance for a winning season. The five returning letterman and seven new players including six from the J.V. squad relied on their quickness and jumping ability to carry them through a fine season.

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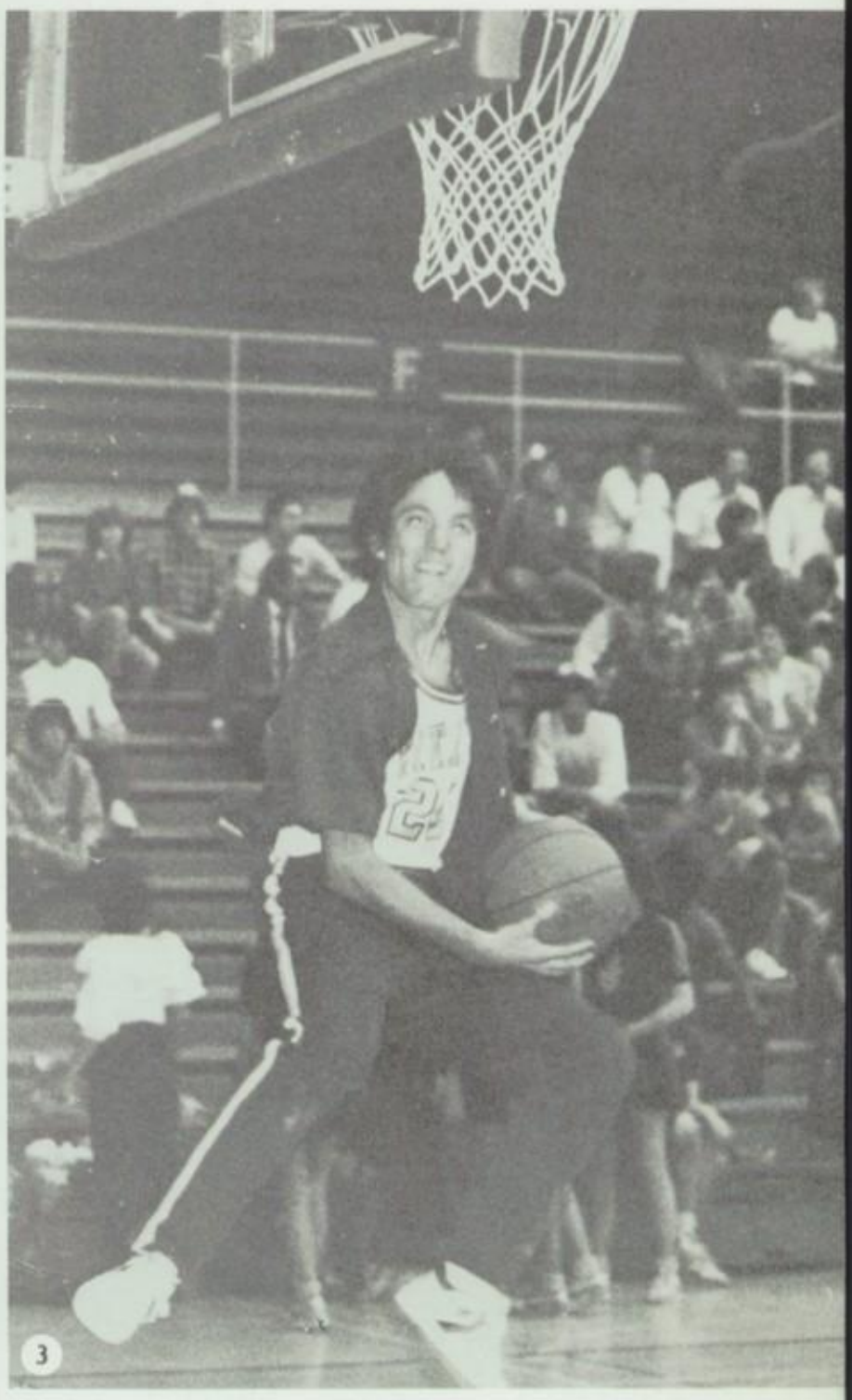


(1) *In the opening game against Sahuaro, William Watts attempts a jump shot. (Photo by R. Brost)*

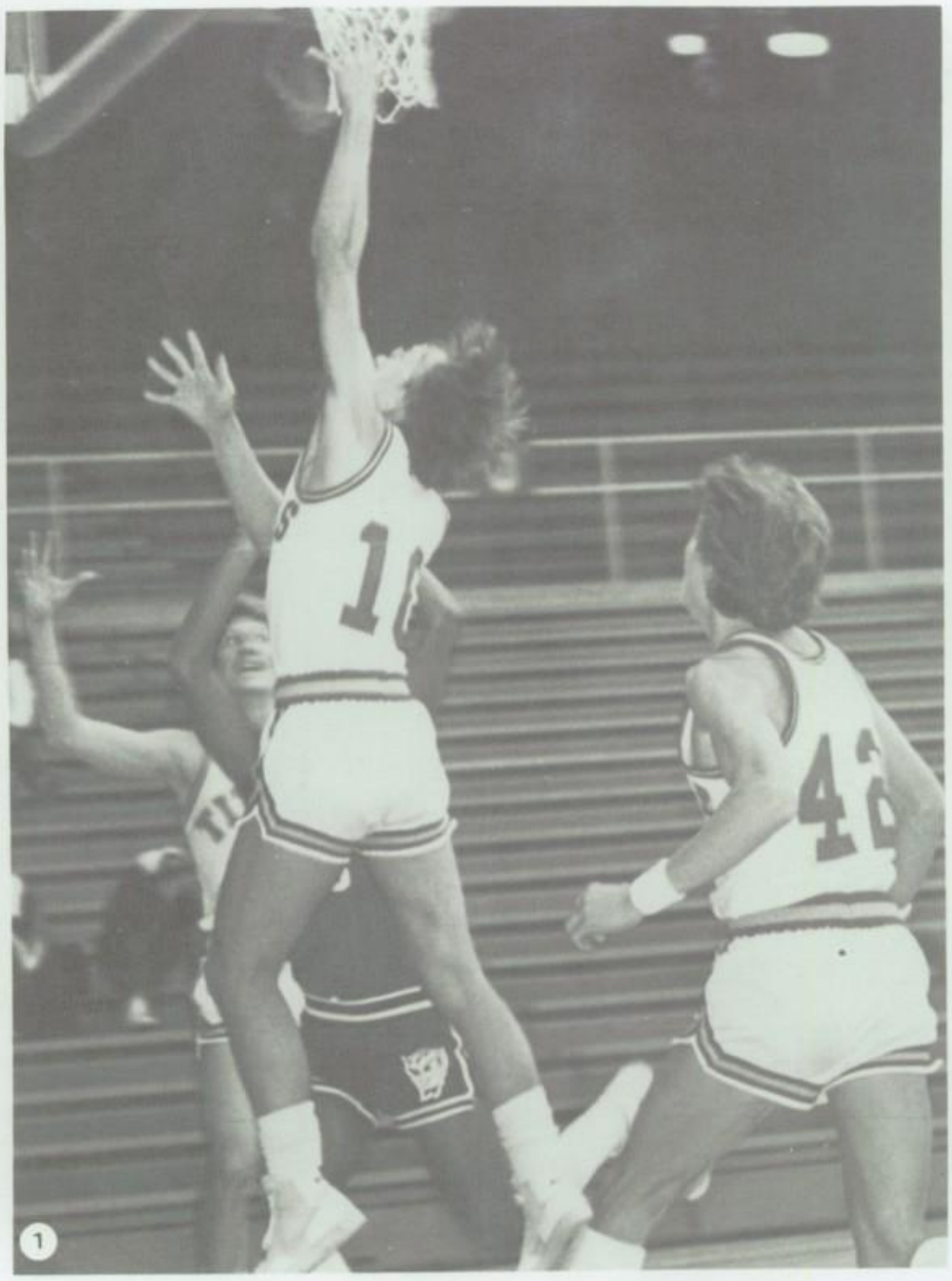
(2) *Jerry Sorensen goes up for a shot. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*

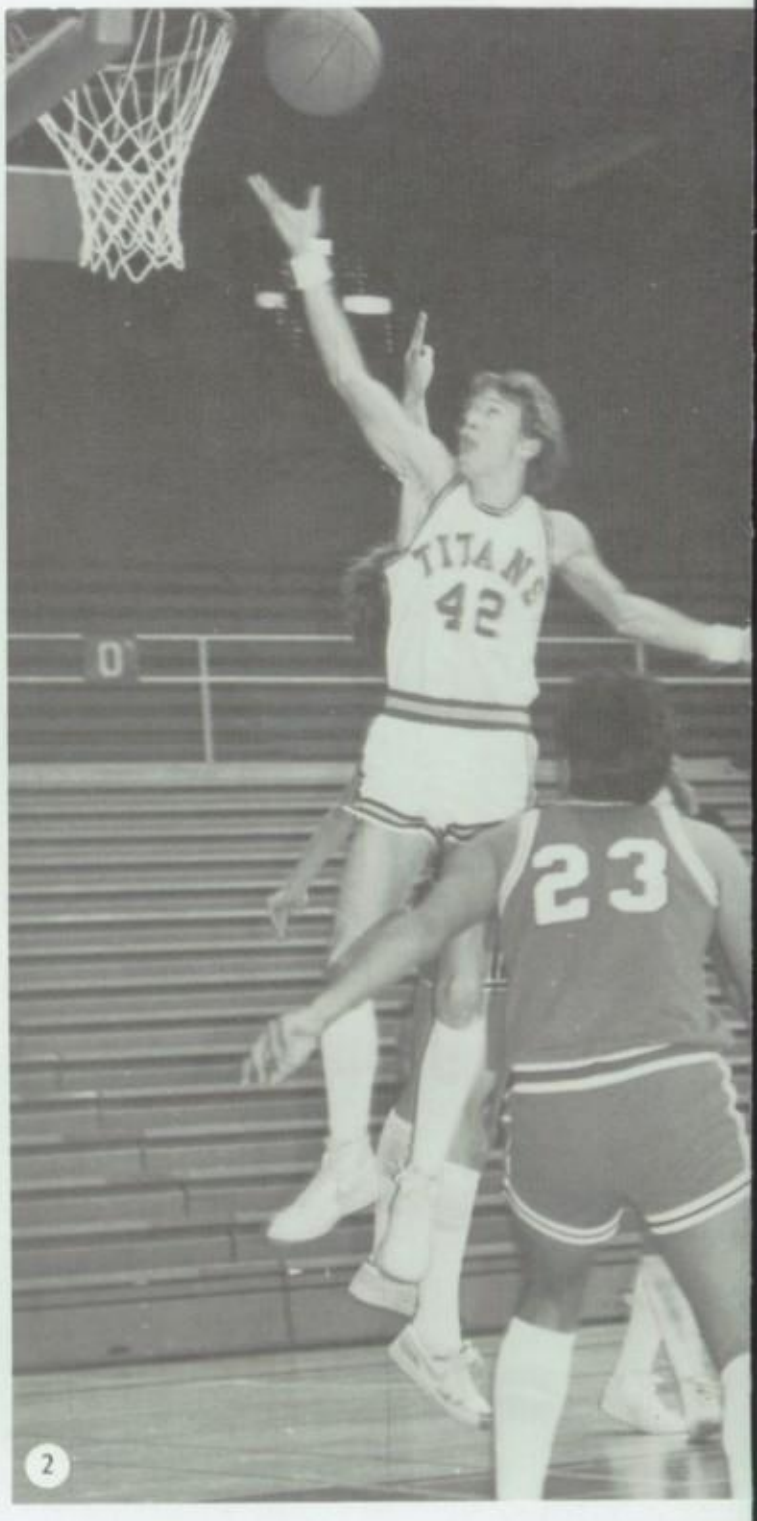
(3) *During warm – ups Chip Snyder concentrates on a reverse lay – up. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(4) VARSITY BASKETBALL; Front Row: *Curtis Reed, Todd Nelson, Brad Johnson, Frank McGan, David Christy and Chip Snyder.* ***Back Row:*** *William Watts, Mike Lawless, Jim Moore, Brian Wilson, David Demay, Mike Davis, Jerry Sorensen and Coach Lou Hopkins. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

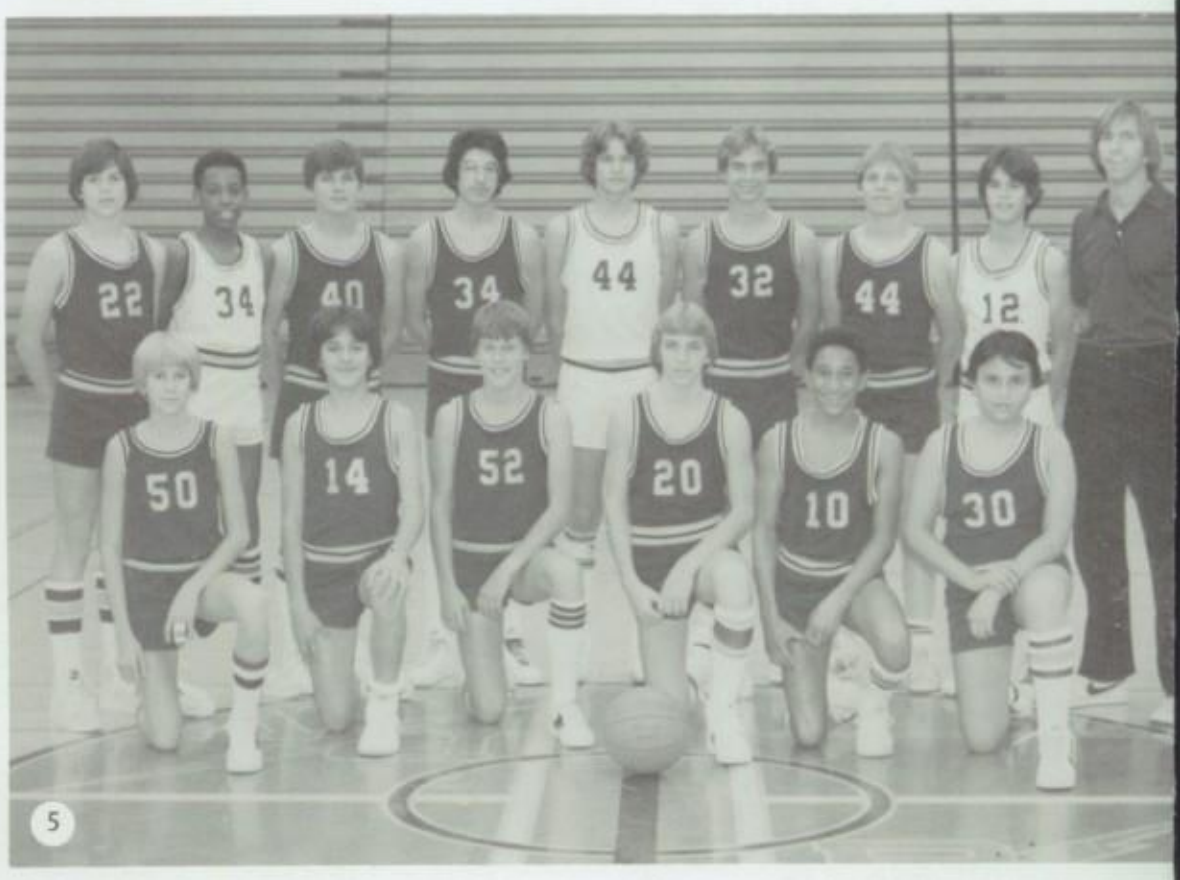
(5) *Senior Guard Mike Lawless shoots a free throw. (Photo by S. Brown)*

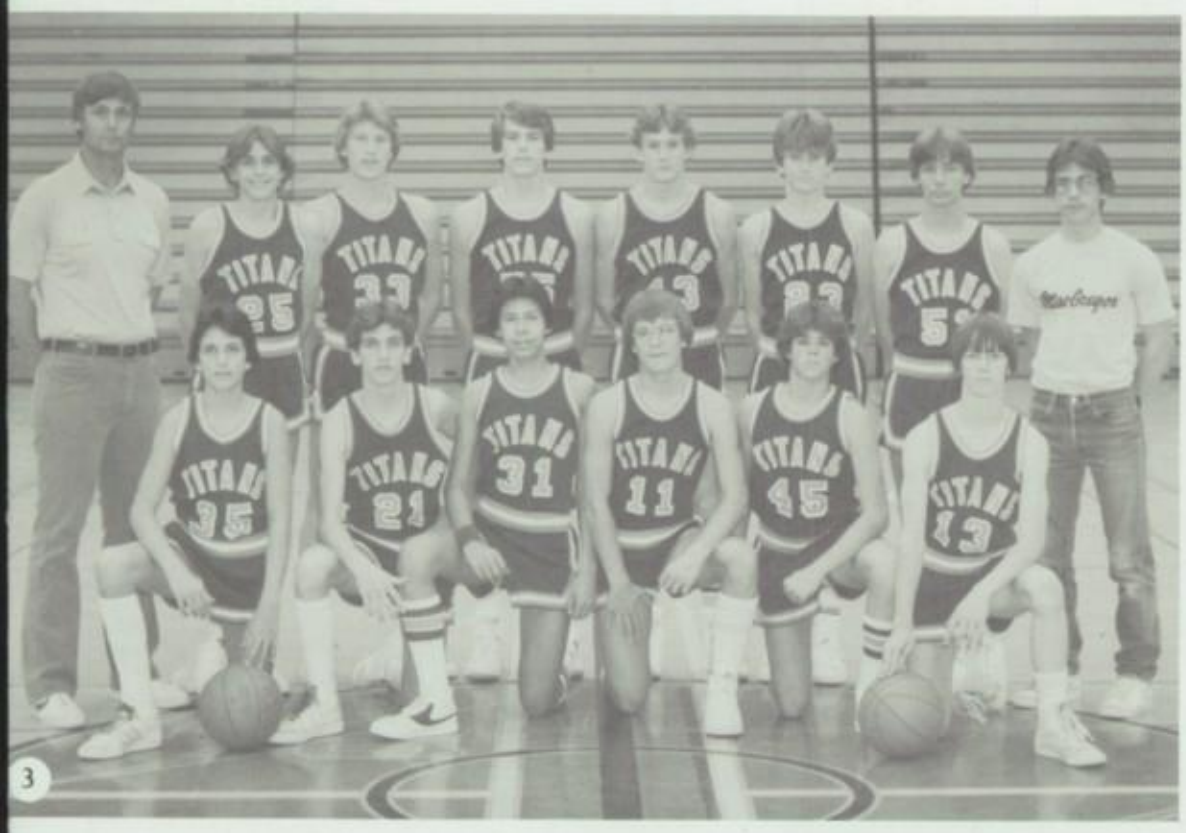
(6) *Curtis Reed looks for an opening to break through a Sahuaro defender. (Photo by S. Brown)*





(1) *David Lindflott scores two points for the Titans. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*
(2) *Jeff Sorensen shoots a layup. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*
(3) JUNIOR VARSITY; Front row: *S. Duval, D. Decastro, R. Lopez, D. Lindflott, D. Pear, and M. Beital.* ***Back row;*** *Coach Greg Dyson, J. Fuller, D. Boston, C. Thurber, J. Sorensen, M. Dundon, T. Fitzmaurice and R. Root. (Photo by L. Lurie)*
(4) *Tom Fitzmaurice and Dave Lindflott take the ball down on a fast break. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*
(5) FRESHMEN BASKETBALL; Front Row: *S. Meade, R. Manjarre, A. Dunbar, R. Cole, C. Papin and B. Torres.* ***Back row;*** *D. Baker, K. Stevens, K. Crabtree, R. Felix, S. McDonald, S. Stautz, S. Schwitters, T. Valencia and Coach Bob Bersbach. (Photo by L. Lurie)*
(6) *Freshman player Beto Torres advances down the court. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*





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J.V., Frosh Players Acquire Confidence

Helping the Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball players to develop their basic basketball skills and technique were the main objectives of the Junior Varsity Team Coach Greg Dyson and Freshman Coach Bob Bersbach. The two teams trained several hours daily in preparation for the seasons games.

Although most emphasis was placed on learning basketball skills, Coaches Dyson and Bersbach also hoped that the players would acquire something more from the basketball program. "I expect them to gain confidence in their playing in themselves," said Coach Dyson.

During the season the players developed a sense of sportsmanship and a positive attitude about themselves and their playing. "I feel that I'm playing better and am going to keep playing better from now on," said freshman player, Kevin Crabtree.

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Girls Basketball Goal Is A Winning Season

With a strong desire to qualify in the divisional playoffs and striving to improve last years' record, the Girls Varsity Basketball team began their new season in high spirits.

Coach Cherrie Brinlee felt both the attitude and desire of the varsity team would enable them to achieve their goals.

Coach Kay Starkey's enthusiasm for her J.V. team showed up in their spirit, quickness and ability to hustle after the ball. While they still had a lack of height and game situation weaknesses, their overall enthusiasm to cope seemed to be their strong point.

Both teams felt they would be meeting respectable and aggressive teams but were willing to give the best they had.

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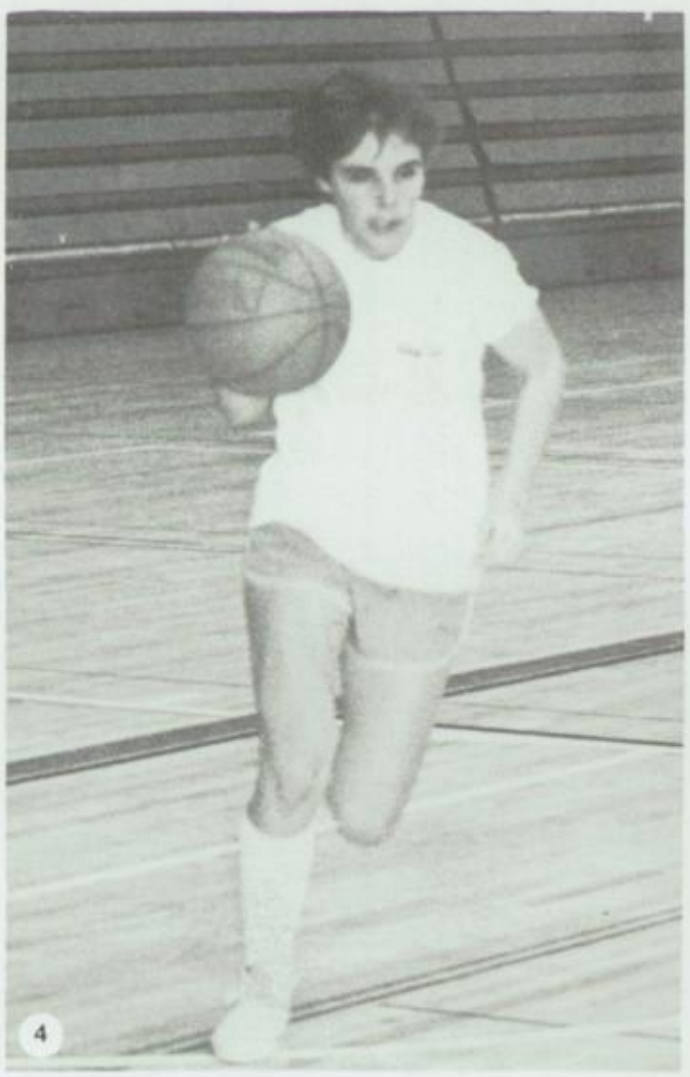

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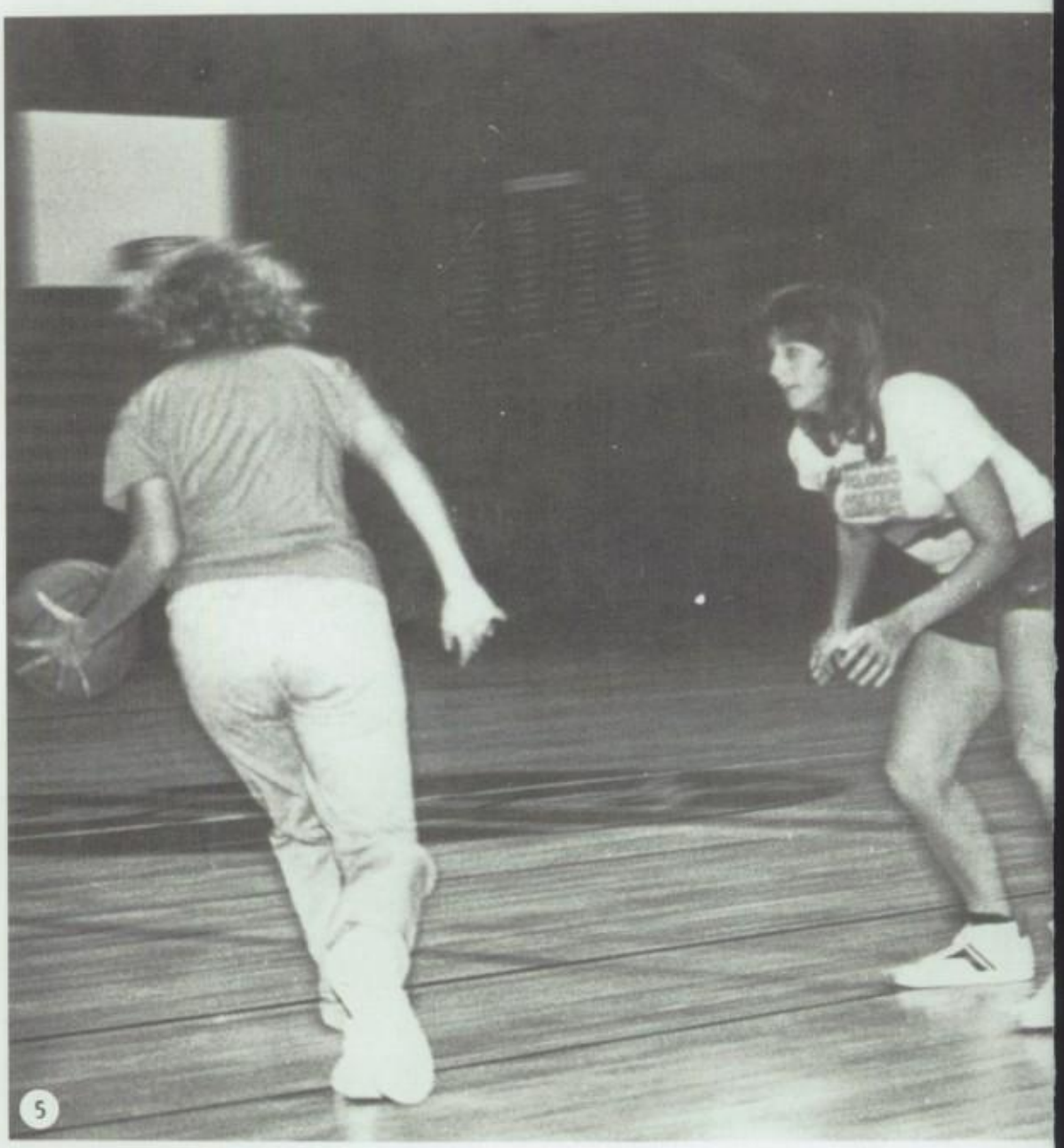

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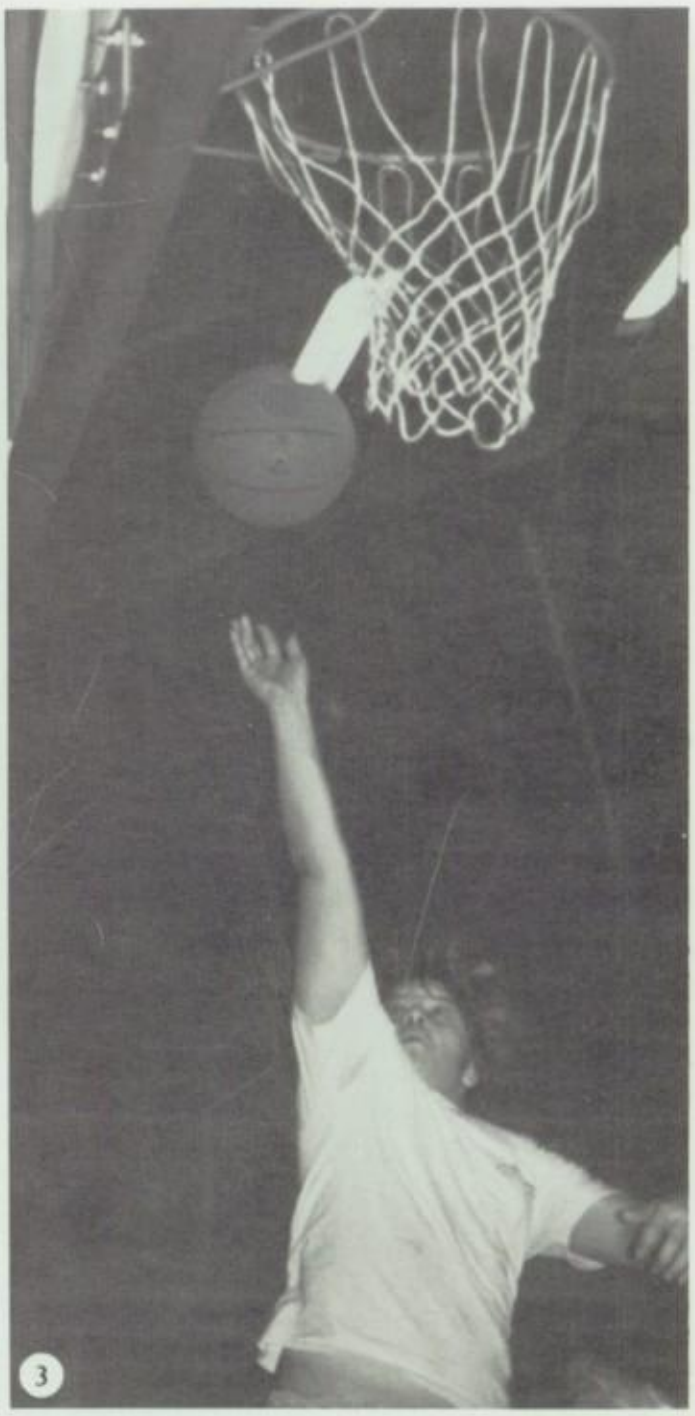


(1) VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL; Front row: *Coach Brinlee, J. Weiermann and K. Kerstetter.* ***Second row:*** *P. Cox, T. Caisse, F. Savio and K. VanHorne.* ***Back row:*** *P. Sarrels, D. Elliot, S. Reeve, K. Dayton and K. Roberts. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

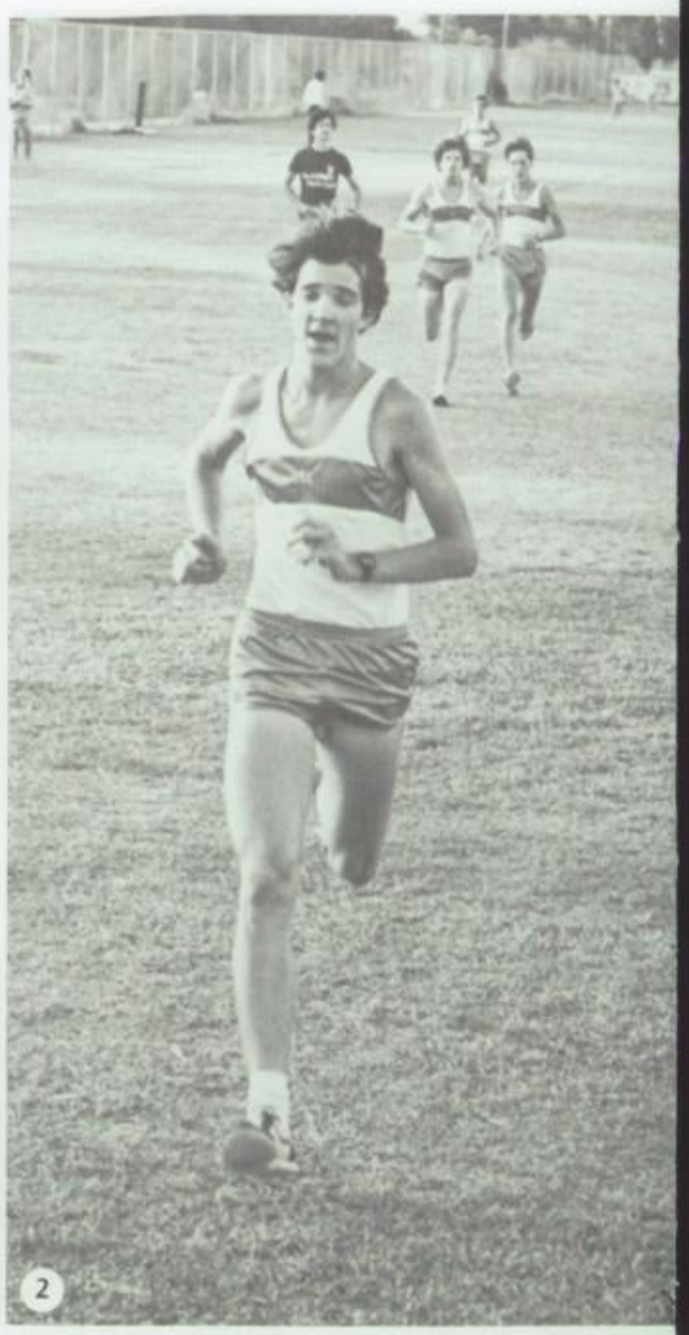
(2) *Dribbling helps Teresa Caisse get into a better position on the court. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(3) *Kris VanHorne drives under the basket in an attempt to score two more points with a layup shot. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(4) *A fast break is made by Pam Cox. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(5) *Teresa Caisse attempts to steal the ball away from Karen Roberts. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(6) J.V.GIRLS BASKETBALL; Front row: *K. Bianco, K. Smith, S. Hawkins and M. James.* ***Back row:*** *Coach Brinlee, T. Waddell, J. Ide, J. Harmen, C. Behrens and S. Dunfee.(Photo by B. Johnson)*



(1) GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY; Front row: *T. Wragg, B. Rippy, M. Gutierrez.* ***Second row:*** *Coach Mead, L. Dean, L. Goodwin and A. Palacio.* ***Back row:*** *S. Romero, D. Thornton and R. Maldonado. (Photo by L. Laurel)*

(2) *Jason Mawhinney leads his team to victory. (Photo by T. Hodgeman)*

(3) BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY; Front row: *D. Day, J. Tolin and R. Casados.* ***Second row:*** *D. Roop, R. Mata, E. Lizardi, D. Russell, J. Lytle and P. Ecker,* ***Back row:*** *T. Kereny, L. Yates, K. Moon, J. Shaw, D. Younger, J. Mawhinney, E. Mason, D. Kelly, M. Byer and Coach Corder. (Photo by L. Mason)*

(4) BOYS' J.V. CROSS COUNTRY; Front row: *Coach Corder, J. Palacio, W. Johnson, A. Mawhinney and B. Blackmer.* ***Back row:*** *R. Monge, T. Tope, R. Thalmann, K. Gabbard, D. Thompson, D. Montano and A. Beckham. (Photo by T. Marques)*

(5) *John Palacio and Ronnie Thalmann warm down. (Photo by T. Hodgeman)*

(6) *Boys' Cross Country runners start a race. (Photo by T. Hodgeman)*

(7) *Laura Goodwin runs a 2 mile course through a desert trail.(Photo by J. Lytle)*

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Enthusiasm Benefits Cross Country Teams

"We have such an enthusiastic group of runners it cannot help but be a good year," said Wayne Corder, Boys' Cross Country coach. What little the Cross Country teams may have lacked in running ability was more than made up for with their enthusiasm and the strong dedication they felt for their sport.

Girls' Cross Country Coach Russell Mead felt that the runner's positive attitudes and actions, such as those of Alice Palacio, the team's "emotional leader," were a key to success.

"Cross Country is hard, very hard," said Coach Mead, as he spoke about all the time and effort which goes into Cross Country. Unlike track, which is run on a standard track, Cross Country involves running two or more miles over various types of courses ranging from flat paved roads to steep desert-trails.

Both the Girls' and the Boys' Cross Country teams trained an average of two hours a day, six days a week to meet their mutual goal of making it to state.

All the runners were well rewarded with the personal satisfaction they felt on their way to a winning season.

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Swimming Workouts Proved Beneficial

Seven wins and three losses was the final record for the boys' swim team. Nineteen swimmers made up the team with 13 of them returning from last year. The girls' swim team had only nine swimmers, a small but efficient team. They ended up with a final record of four wins and five losses.

Swimming was a time consuming sport. Early morning workouts such as weightlifting, stretching and calisthenics were held twice a week to condition the swimmers. Everyday the team reported to Tierra del Sol to swim approximately four-and-a-half miles. Weekend workouts were less tiring and much easier.

Nine members of the swim team qualified for state competition. The coaches felt that they had a fairly successful season.

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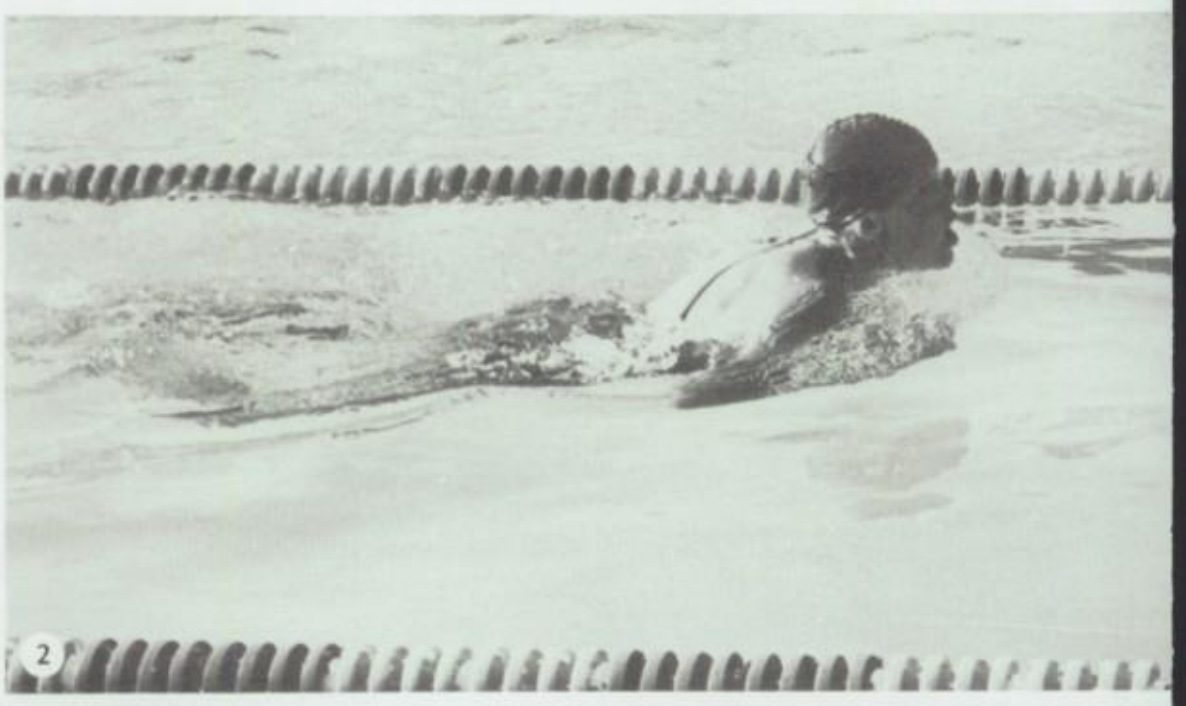
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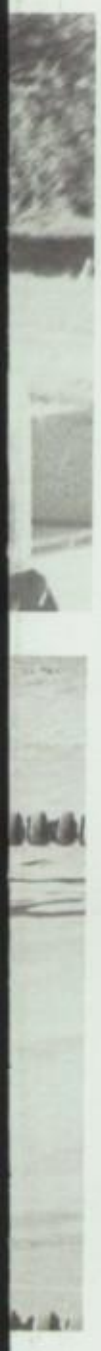

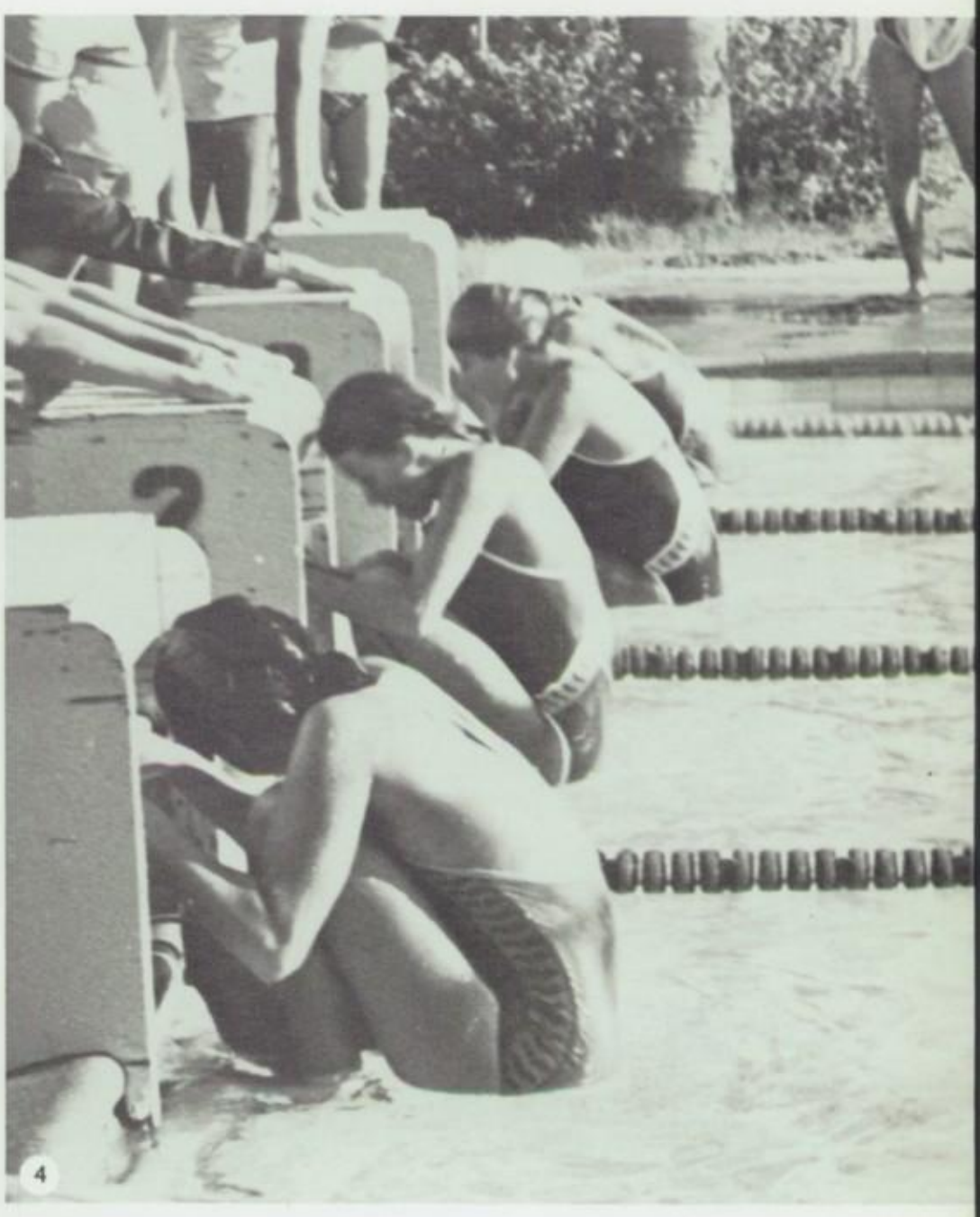

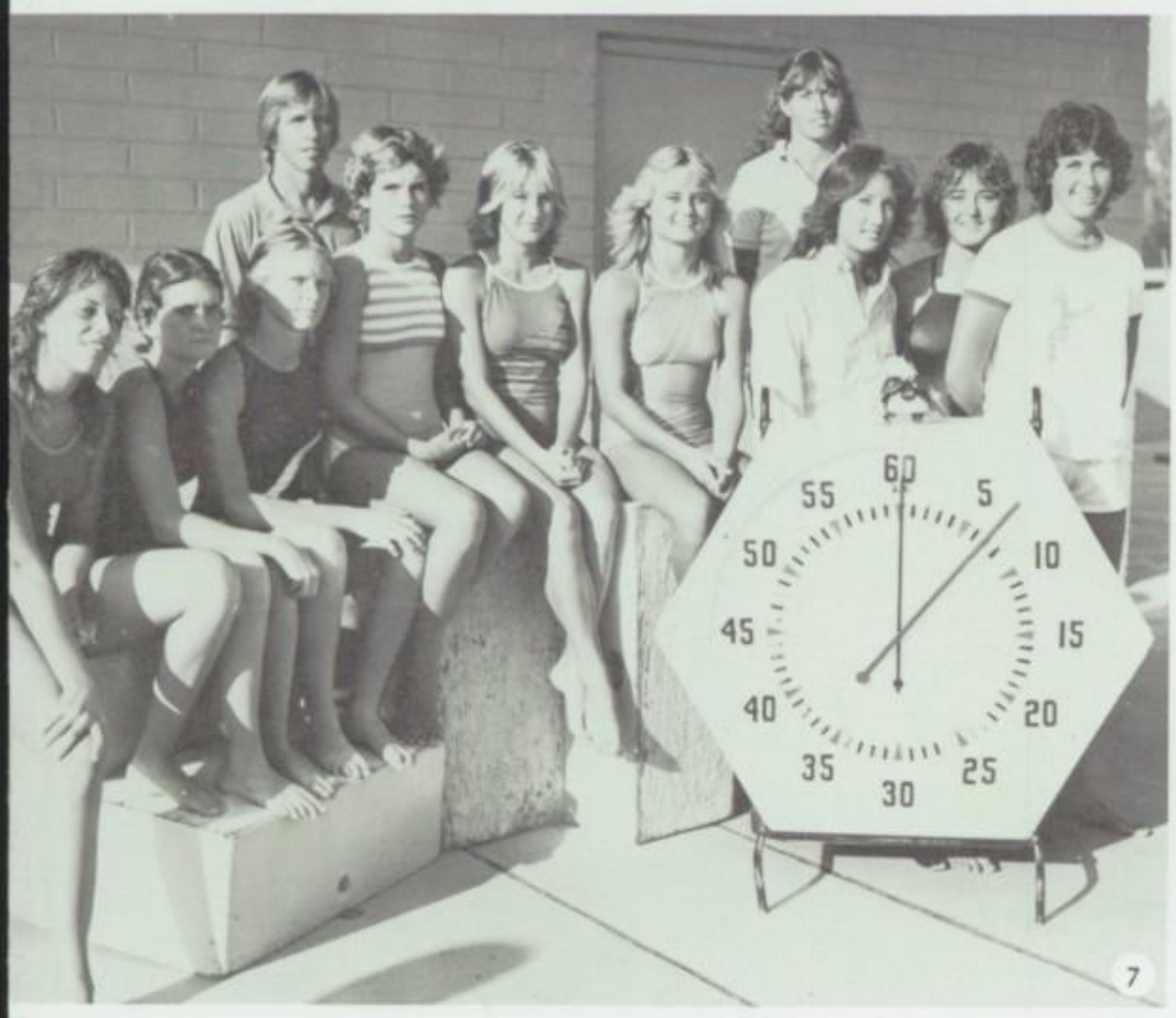

(1) *Craig Blackwell achieves first place in the 100 yd. freestyle. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(2) *Perfecting the breast stroke takes many hours of hard work for Jennifer McEldowney. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(3) *Jody Ransier swims in the 100 yd. backstroke. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(4) *Girl swimmers prepare for the start in the medley relay. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(5) *Vince Wilson enjoys his practices. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(6) BOY'S SWIM TEAM; Front row: *Mark Phielix, Mike Lawson, Ryan Taylor, Robert Krzysik and Dan Skevington.* ***Second row:*** *Marty Stafford, Vince Wilson and Shawn Giblin.* ***Third Row:*** *Steve Dickey and David Demay.* ***Fourth row:*** *Kevin Hughes, Louis Vukovich, Greg Benitez, Craig Blackwell, Danny Wallace, Kyle Mortara and Pat McCracken.* ***Back row:*** *Coach Bob Bersbach and Coach Cindy O'Sullivan. (Photo by D. Dickson)*
(7) GIRL'S SWIM TEAM; Front row: *Kirsten Pelot, Tara Travis, Jennifer McEldowney, Tawnya Jenkins, Taylor Morrow, Barbara Phielix, Ida Vukovich, Valerie Leeman, Jody Ransier.* ***Back row:*** *Coach Bob Bersbach and Coach Cindy O'Sullivan. (Photo by D. Dickson)*

(1) *Donna Johnston runs her last lap. (Photo by S. Giblin)*
(2) *A hurdle is jumped by Trish Root. (Photo by S. Giblin)*
(3) VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK; Front row: *T. Jenkins, M. Fike, L. Glauvitz, T. Root and A. Palacio.* ***Second row:*** *K. Shulter, D. Thorton, S. Romero, L. Goodwin, A. Henson and L. Bownds.* ***Back row:*** *Coach Mead, Mgr. K. Kitchen, D. Johnston, J. Shroer, W. Wilson, C. Morgan, K. Maurer, L. Altamirano, Mgr. J. Williams and Asst. Coach Starkey. (Photo by A. Gustafson)*
(4) VARSITY BOYS' TRACK; Front row: *T. Tope, D. Day, M. Davis, T. Hodgeman, P. Anderson, P. Gipson and D. Mathis.* ***Second row:*** *Coach Reynolds, J. Assaro, K. Stapley, J. Johnson, O. Reyes, R. Hanley, D. Kelly, L. Yeatts and Coach Reniewicki.* ***Back row:*** *D. Spahr, T. Byer, R. Esquivel, C. Thornton, K. Lawton, D. Edwards, D. Demay, J. Mawhinney and M. Merritt. (Photo by A. Gustafson)*
(5) *David Demay attempts a long jump. (Photo by S. Giblin)*
(6) *Track members try to save the mats from falling. (Photo by J. Lytle)*

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Varsity Track Teams Began with Expertise

The varsity track teams had a lot of experience behind their training.

With Coach Mead having 9 years with the girls track, and coaches Thompson and Gilfoil having past track experiences behind them, the girls track did very well. On the other hand, Mead commented that there was a wide range of talent going for them.

The boys' varsity had a wide range of talent also. There was at least one person for every event, so there were no holes in the lineup. With Coach Reynolds as their coach, the team worked hard to compete with the other South League Teams.

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To Win as A Team Is Main Goal of J.V.

Goals of the Junior Varsity Track Team varied from athlete to athlete. They ranged from aspirations of faster times to gaining confidence in themselves and their abilities. Although track was basically a sport for individuals, Coach Mead stated that he, "tried to run it like a team."

There were "no holes in the line-up," as Coach Mead called it. The team's strong point seemed to be its depth. For every event, the team had at least one member that offered a challenge to the competetion.

In the end, all the dedication paid off. Mead said, "it gets harder every year, but that's what makes it fun."

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(1) Freshman pole vaulter Arturo Sosa clears a new height. (Photo by S. Giblin)
(2) Angie Henson and Leona Carr race to the finish. (Photo by S. Giblin)
(3) Howard Zenuk gives it his all.
(4) Between events, Taylor Morrow changes from spikes to flats. (Photo by S. Giblin)
***(5) GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK; Front row:** K. Kramer, J. Garcia, T.Morrow, B. Rippey and L. Dean. **Second row:** K. Cunningham, D.Stokes, K. Valenzuela and T. Jenkins. **Back row:** Coach Mead, K. Krause, T. Johns, A. Davis, M. Gonzalez, K. Kron, L. McVay and Coach Guilfoil. (Photo by S. Giblin)*
***(6) BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK; Front row:** A. Henson, A. Mawhinney, R. Thalman, D. Thompson and A.Venne. **Second row:** B. Delaney, A. Sosa, L. Bool, T. Forbes, M. Beitel and J. Mosely. **Back row:**Coach Reynolds, R. Cole, G. Johnson, A. Lavender, H. Zenuk, R. Inman and Coach Reniewicki. (Photo by A. Gustafson)*

(1) J.V. BASEBALL; Front row: *B. Emerson, K. Gabbard, D. Efaw, R. Manjarre and D. Brown.* ***Second row:*** *D. Goitia, D. Crabtree, S. Kellermann, D. Baker, F Garcia and D. Felix.* ***Last row:*** *F. Carrizosa, Coach D. Cleven, P. Carrizosa, D. Herbolish, J. Fuller, R. Felix, J. Skinner, L. Williams and J. McMurray. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(2) *J.V. player Don Brown fields a ball at third base. (Photo by S. Giblin)*

(3) *Varsity baseball player Junior Brad Johnson concentrates on improving his batting skills. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*

(4) *Jon Marzolf swings a bat during practice after school. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*

(5) VARSITY BASEBALL; Front row: *S. Angulo, F. Beckley, A. Gerbracht, N. Bishop and D. Brown.* ***Second row:*** *L. Pavlica, D. Crites, J. Marzolf, J. Herring, C. Doyle and M. Foley.* ***Last row:*** *Coach B. Donnelly, J. Sorensen, V. Layel, B. Johnson, G. VonCannon and R. Garcia, manager. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(6) *Dan Goitia takes an outfield catch. (Photo by S. Giblin)*

(7) *Doug Crites gives a sign before he goes to bat. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*

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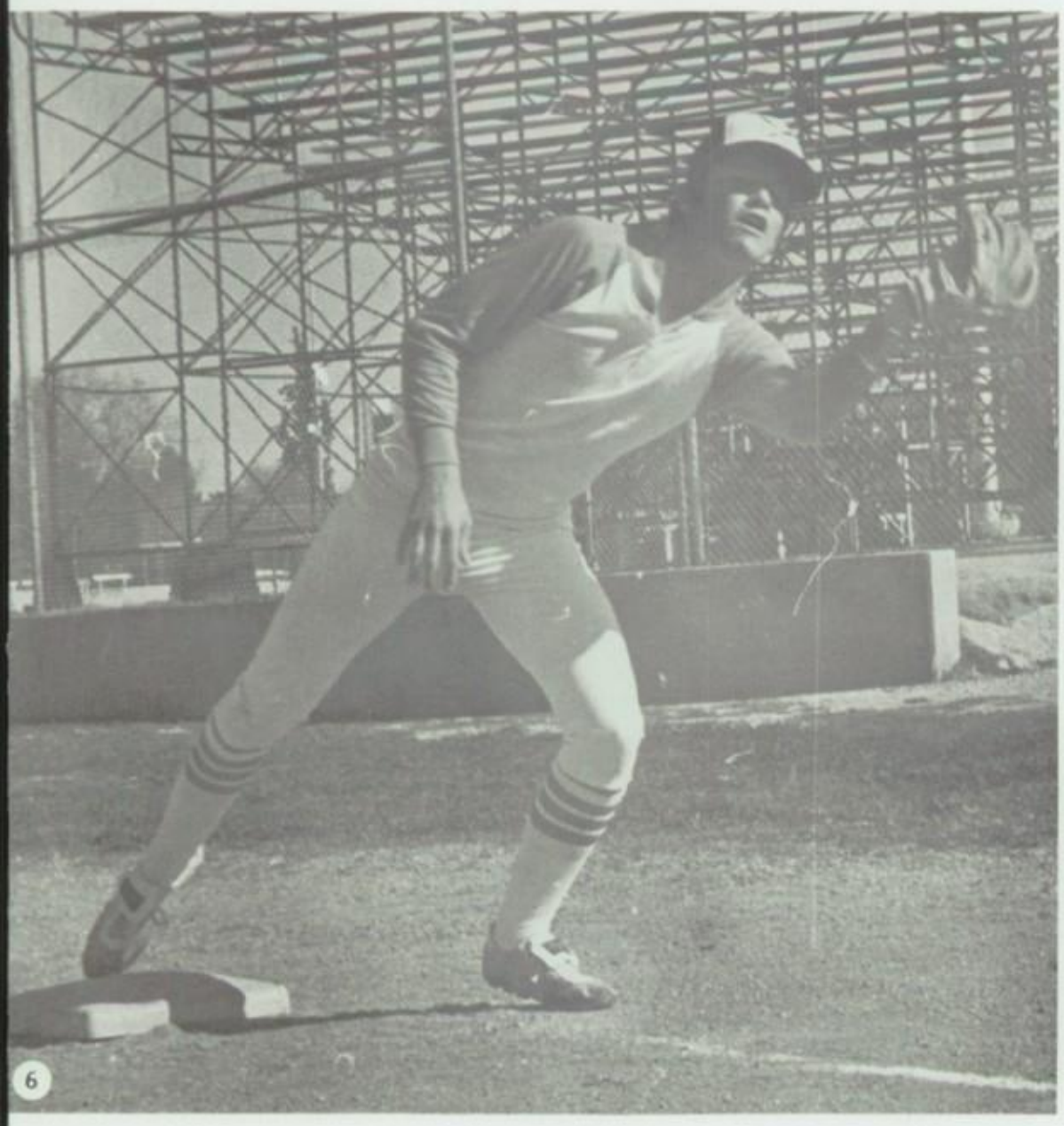

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Baseball Teams Look for Potential

With a majority of the varsity baseball players back from last year's winning team, the varsity baseball team got off to a great start. Coach Donnelly attributed the teams success to their experience. "I have a lot of people back which gives the team depth." Their other strengths included speed on the bases and several "college prospects" including Jon Marzolf and the pitching duo of Fred Beckley and Kevin Zurbrick.

Varsity players practiced to maintain and improve their skills so that they were in top form when they met the several competitive teams from the South League Conference.

J. V. baseball players began the season with several good playing skills. Shortstop and outfield were particularly strong areas. "This year's team has a lot of potential for improving the sports program at Palo Verde," stated Coach Cleven, the J.V. coach.

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Softball Teams Win Their Share of Games

With their strength in pitching and a strong defense, Varsity Softball Team members started off with high hopes of having a winning season.

After league competition started, they could only practice two days a week, two hours a day.

Coach Baker has been coaching for seven years, and she felt that this years' team was reinforced by several outstanding players that lent a lot of strength to the team as a whole.

Coach Cleven, J.V. team coach, said their outfield and pitching was weak but their infield was strong. With six returning sophomores on the team, Coach Cleven felt they had a good season. "We had our share of wins," he commented.

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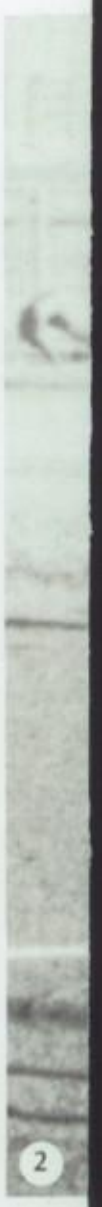
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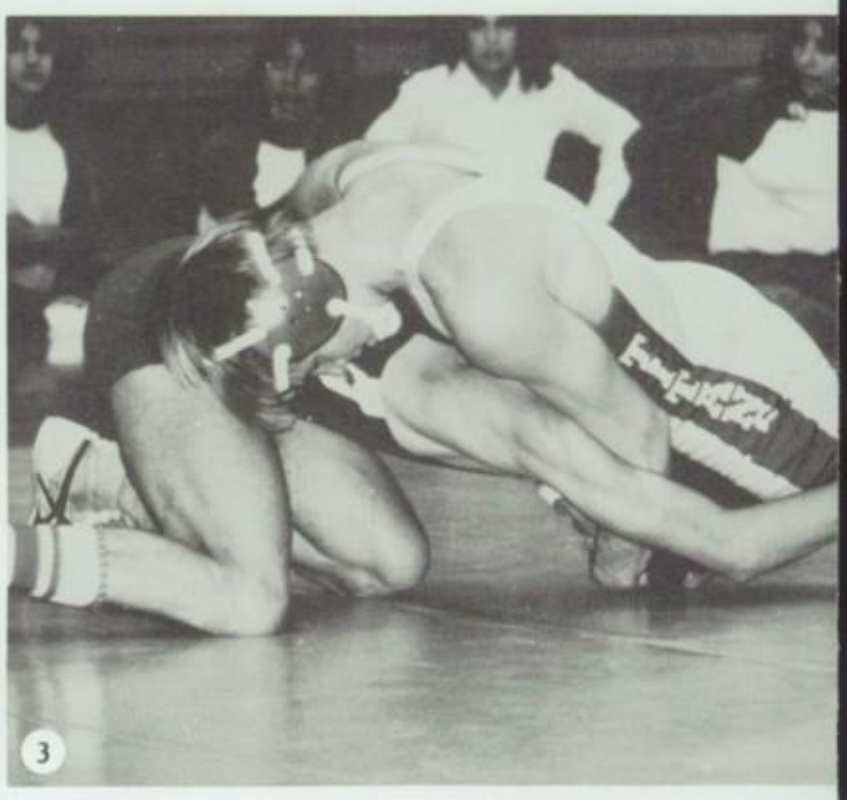
(1) *An unidentified Varsity Softball player hits the ball to the opposing team. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(2) *Pam Cox takes very special steps in pitching the ball to an Amphi player as fellow team members wait for its return. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(3) J.V. SOFTBALL; Front Row: *K. Smith, L. Lawrence, K. Bianco, A. Wilson, K. Valenzuela, J. McMurray, A. Lopez, S. Hawkins.* ***Back Row:*** *S. Hernandez, M. James, A. Lamar, A. Henson, L. Williams, Coach Cleven, S. Taylor, W. Wilson, M. Fike, S. Dunfee, and Manager A. Villaman. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

(4) VARSITY SOFTBALL; Front Row: *T. Smith, S. Gale, G. Ramirez, C. Turner, H. Bogart, P. Cox, T. Cassie, T. Favara, D. Elliot and F. Savio.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Baker, K. VanHorne, K. Gillooly, K. Dayton, P. Sarrels, D. Dickson, K. Kerstetter, K. Roberts, D. Sombilon, Manager C. Lizarraga and Assistant Coach R. Goodwin. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

(5) *Team members gather in a circle for a pep talk just before a league game. (Photo by M. Brown)*

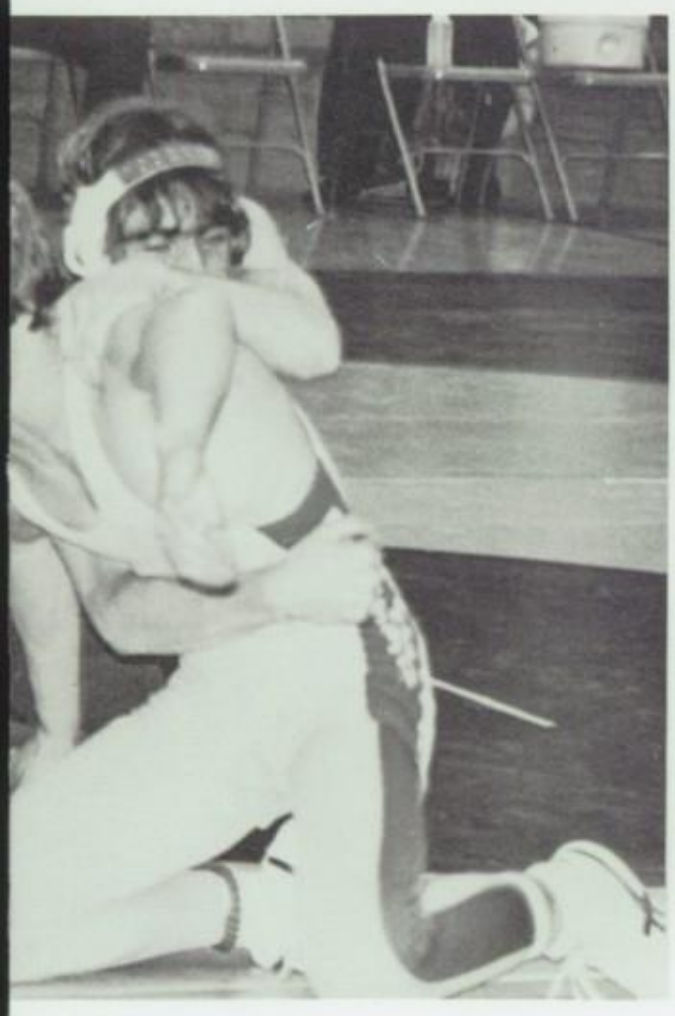


(1) Before the start of a meet, Paul Wilcox, Kevin Hughes, Tim Happeny and Richard Tune size up their opponents. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(2) Kevin Hughes puts the squeeze on his opponent. (Photo by S. Brown)
(3) Paul Wilcox gets ready to pin his opposing wrestler. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(4) Coach Bluth and Robert Arroyo watch a match progress. (Photo by S. Brown)
(5) As the referee looks on, Tim Happeny attempts to roll his opponent on his back. (Photo by S. Brown)
(6) David Biggar tries to escape from a Catalina wrestler. (Photo by S. Brown)
***(7) VARSITY WRESTLING; Front row:** Bob Day, David Biggar, Bill Torrez, Shaun Hilton, Robert Arroyo and Ken Riddle. **Back Row:** Coach Richard Bluth, Pat McCracken, Sean Cleary, Steve Franklin, Richard Tune, Tim Happeny, Paul Wilcox, Kevin Hughes and Mgr. Travis Smith. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

Yoga Helps Improve Wrestlers' Techniques

To begin their training each day, a form of yoga, called Sunsalutation, was used by Varsity Wrestlers to help them increase the flexibility of their muscles. "By using yoga, the team has a lot less pulled muscles, which could keep them from wrestling." stated coach Bluth. The next session of their practice was devoted to improving, reviewing, and learning two or three moves. The three to three-and-a-half hour practice concluded with an hour of straight wrestling. Practice sessions were held daily and on holidays to improve the ability of team members.

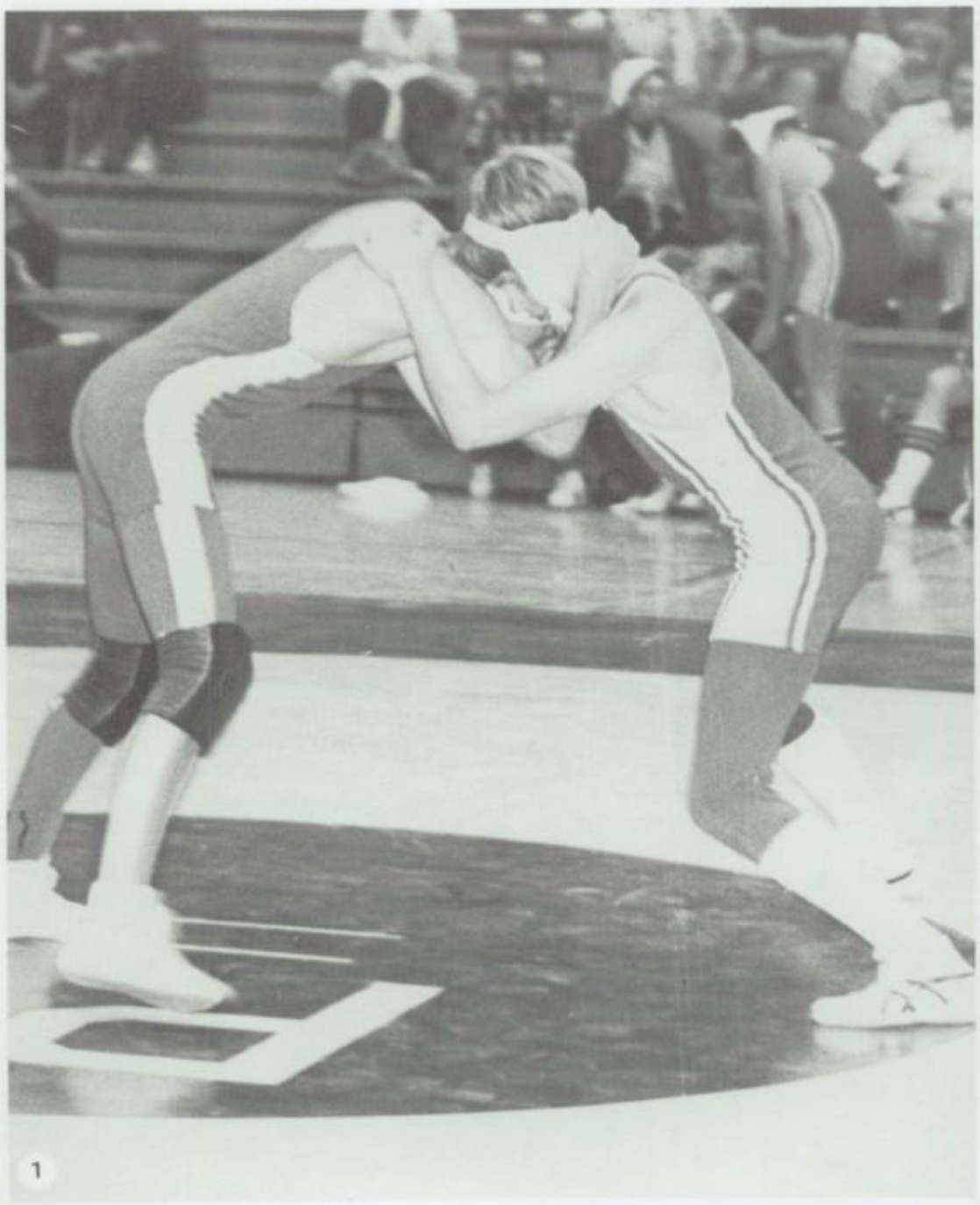
According to Coach Bluth the main weakness the team had was a lack of experienced wrestlers. Sophomores made up most of the team. Coach Richard Bluth has been a wrestling coach for nine years. His main goal for the team was to have them, "learn, build, and above all have fun."



Wrestlers Practice Daily to Perfect Moves

"A lack of experience, mat time and members were the three shortcomings of the wrestling team," stated Coach Bluth. When the team practiced, they started with stretching, calisthenics, perfecting moves, and ended with an hour of wrestling. Coach Bluth said, "We spend a lot of time practicing moves as second nature. I want them throwing them in their sleep." To gain more mat time, Coach Bluth had the J.V. wrestle with the Varsity.

Coach Monka, a Palo Verde alumni wrestler, finds he is faced with the same three problems with the frosh team. They have, in addition, a few more minor faults, such as lack of endurance. Coach Monka has the team run laps in the gym to build up their stamina.



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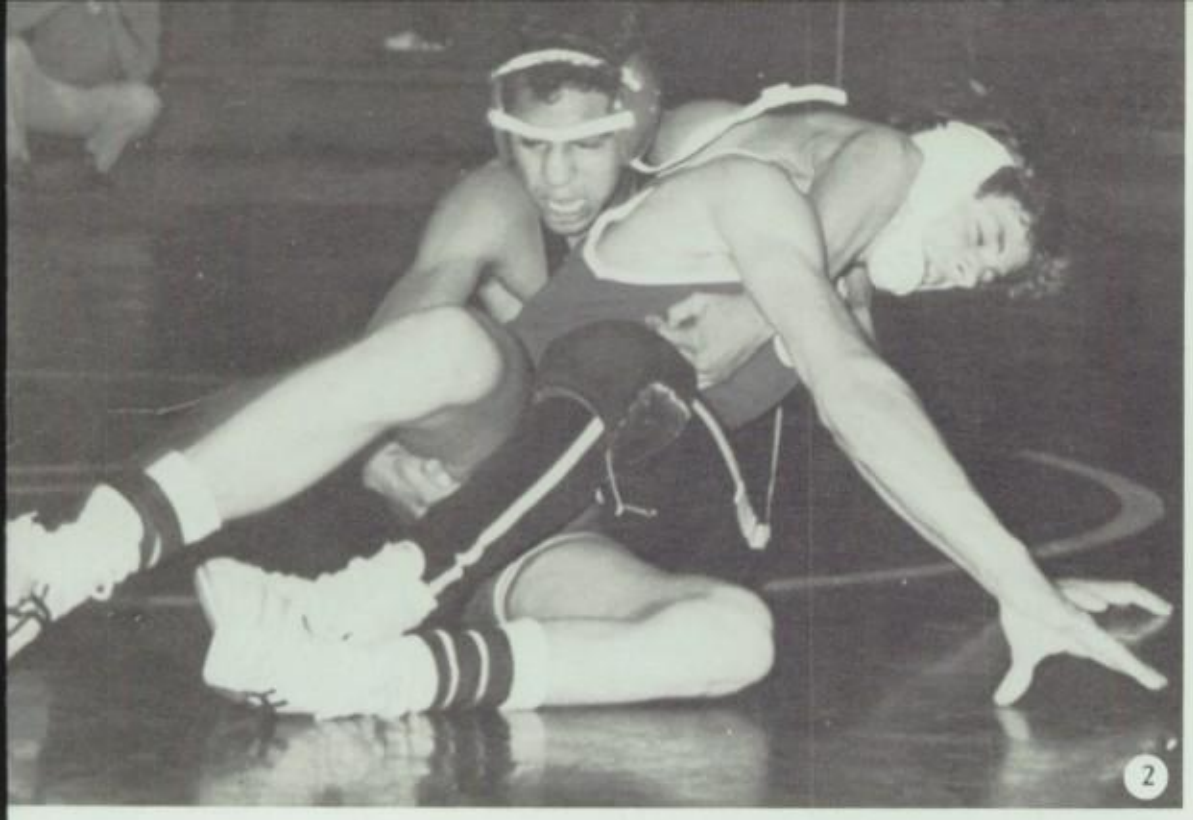
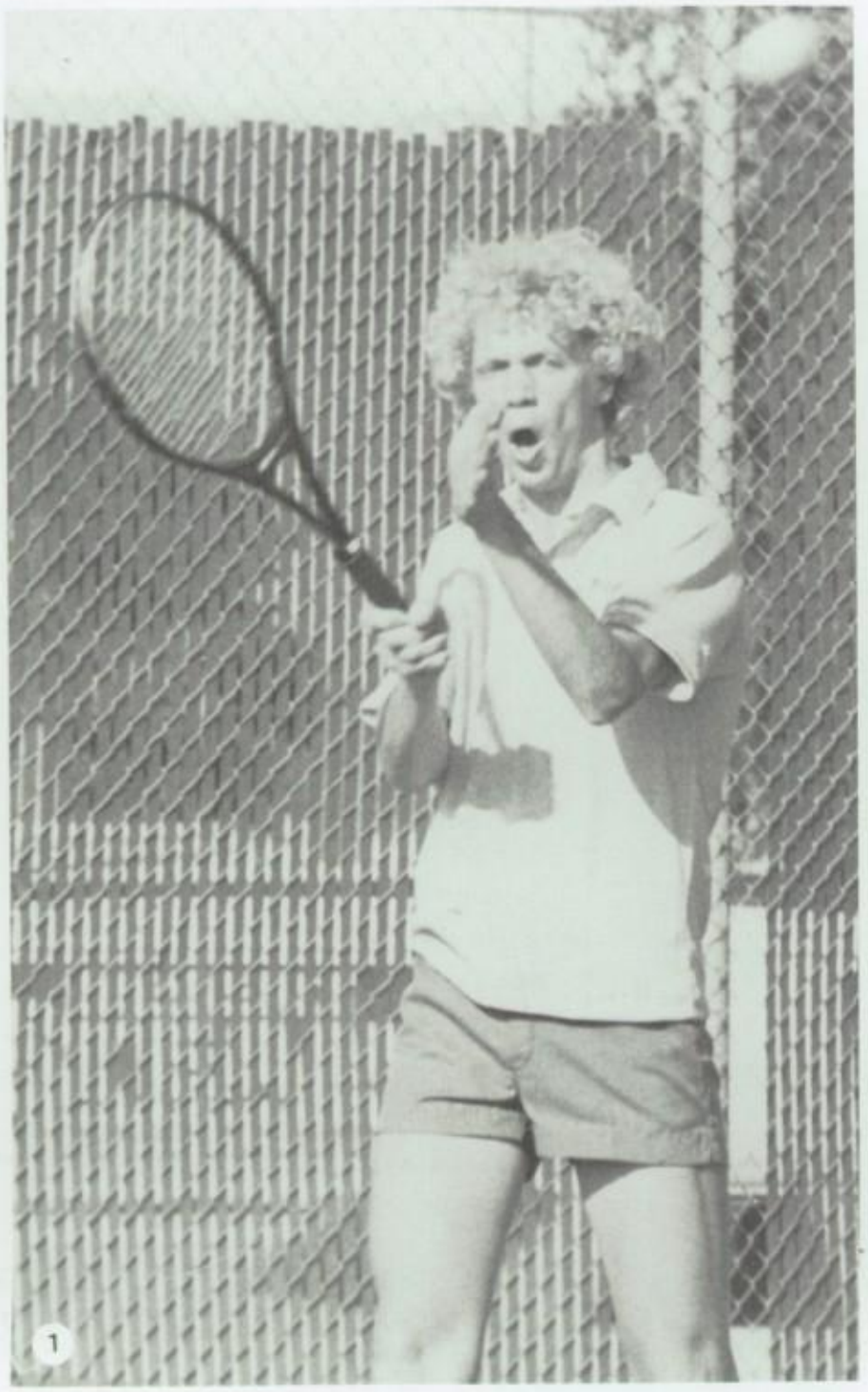


(1) Matt Rodgers tries for the take down. (Photo by S. Brown)
(2) Angel Campos tries to retain control of his opposing wrestler. (Photo by S. Brown)
(3) Ellis Gayles prepares to make a move on his opponent. (Photo by S. Brown)
(4) Steve Dickey attempts to pull the opposing wrestler on his back. (Photo by S. Brown)
(5) A wrestler from Amphi wrestles with David Schafer. (Photo by S. Brown)
***(6) J.V. WRESTLING; Front row:** B. Delaney, S. Dickey, M. Rodgers, E. Gayles, R. Graves and E. Ramirez. **Second row:** J. Asaro, O. Gutierrez, V. Wilson, C. Ford, P. Anderson and J. Buccini. **Back row:** Mgr. T. Smith, S. Phillips, L. Summey, J. Davis, M. Sneyd, D. Wallace and Coach Richard Bluth. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*
***(7) FRESHMAN WRESTLING; Front row:**R. Wright, B. Inman, K. Long, R. Clark, Coach Monka, D. Karsten, D. Burkholder, C. Sutter, J. Hoff, D. Schafer and E. Briggs. **Back row:** J. Azara, P. Sabo, B. Bommersbach, B, Alicio and A. Campos. (Photo by L. Lurie)*



(1) *After a good serve, Kent Younger returns the ball with a strong backhand. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(2) *Mike Hill smashes the ball across the net in a match against Canyon Del Oro. (Photo by B. Hardyman)*
(3) *Team Captain Tony Gomez demonstrates a powerful serve. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(4) BOYS VARSITY TENNIS; Front row: *Eddie Mason, Kent Younger and Dan Skevington.* ***Back row:*** *Coach Paul Legendre, Tom Rickard, Tony Gomez and Mike Hill. (Photo by Diana Dickson)*
(5) *Mike Hill waits as Tom Rickard serves the ball in a doubles match. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(6) *During a match against CDO, Tom Rickard a returning player from last year returns the ball to his opponent with a backhand.(Photo by B. Johnson)*

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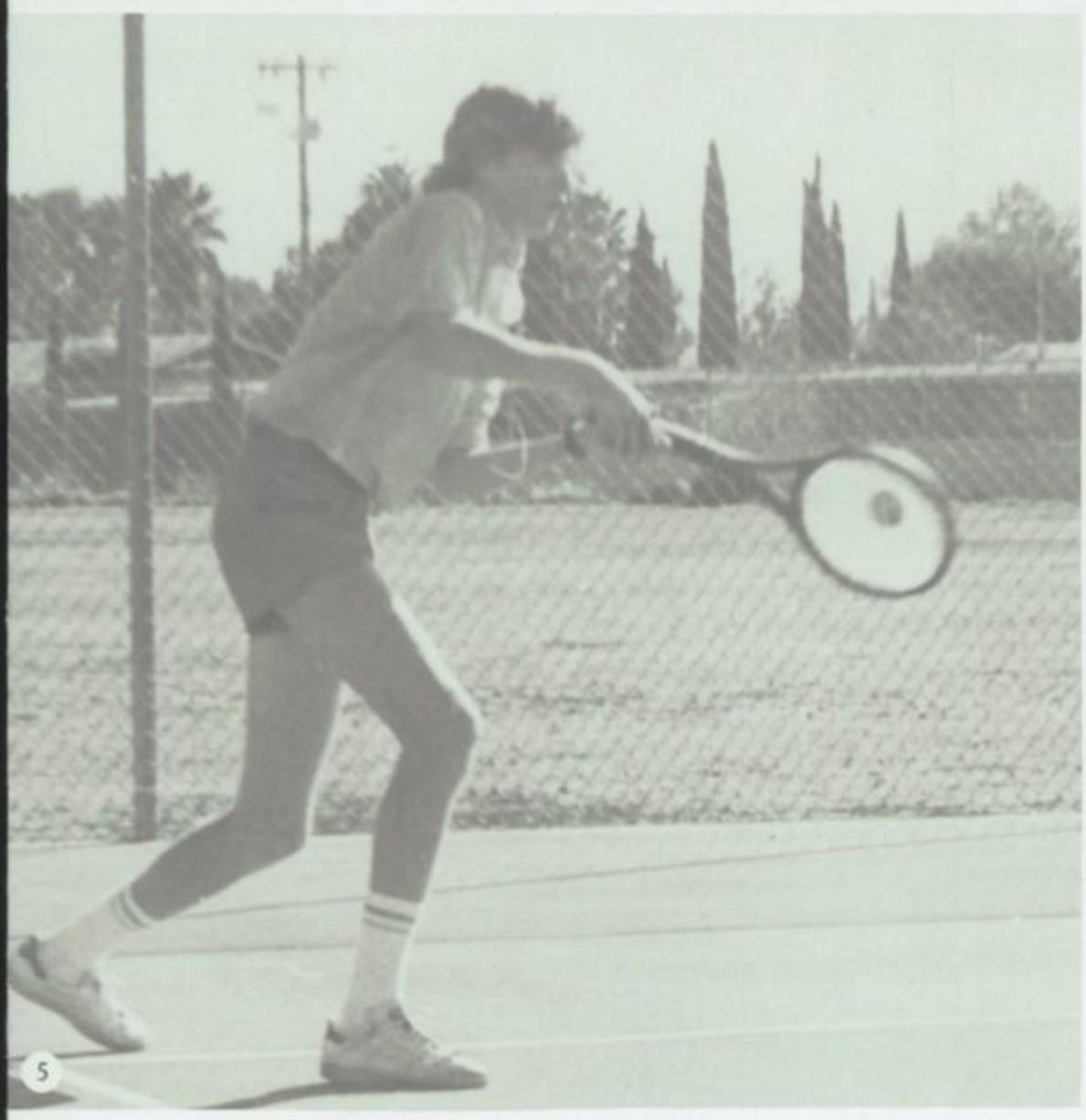
Varsity Boys Tennis Relies on Experience

Every year for the past seven years the Boys Varsity Tennis Team has had a new coach. This year was no exception. The team had to sharpen their skills as well as adapting to a new coach. This new coach was Paul Legendre, a student at the U of A. Coach Legendre played for Nichols State University and also on the Air Force Europe Tennis Team.

After only a few short weeks of practice, the team played an exhibition match agaainst Canyon Del Oro, one of the best teams in the city. The team lost a tough match but they were still optimistic toward the season. "Our goal is to place in the top three in the district," commented Coach Legendre. Some of the Varsity Boys toughest competitors this year were Tucson High, Sabino, and Canyon Del Oro. Experience was the key to the teams success this year.



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Girls' Varsity Tennis Meet Their Challenge

"I expect a good year; it's definitely going to be a winning team," said Coach Esther Hilton of the Girls' Varsity Tennis team. Coach Hilton felt confident of the teams abilities and expected it to be "...one of the best tennis teams P.V. has ever had."

The varsity starting line was made up of several strong and aggressive players. The players showed a lot of depth and experience in their playing and a strong dedication to the team, which proved to be their strongest points. The team had to work very hard because of the unusually strong competition they faced.

The varsity players practice routine consisted of drills which improved their technique with an emphasis placed on improving their overhead and volley shots.

The Girls' Varsity tennis team met the challenge to make it a great and memorable season.

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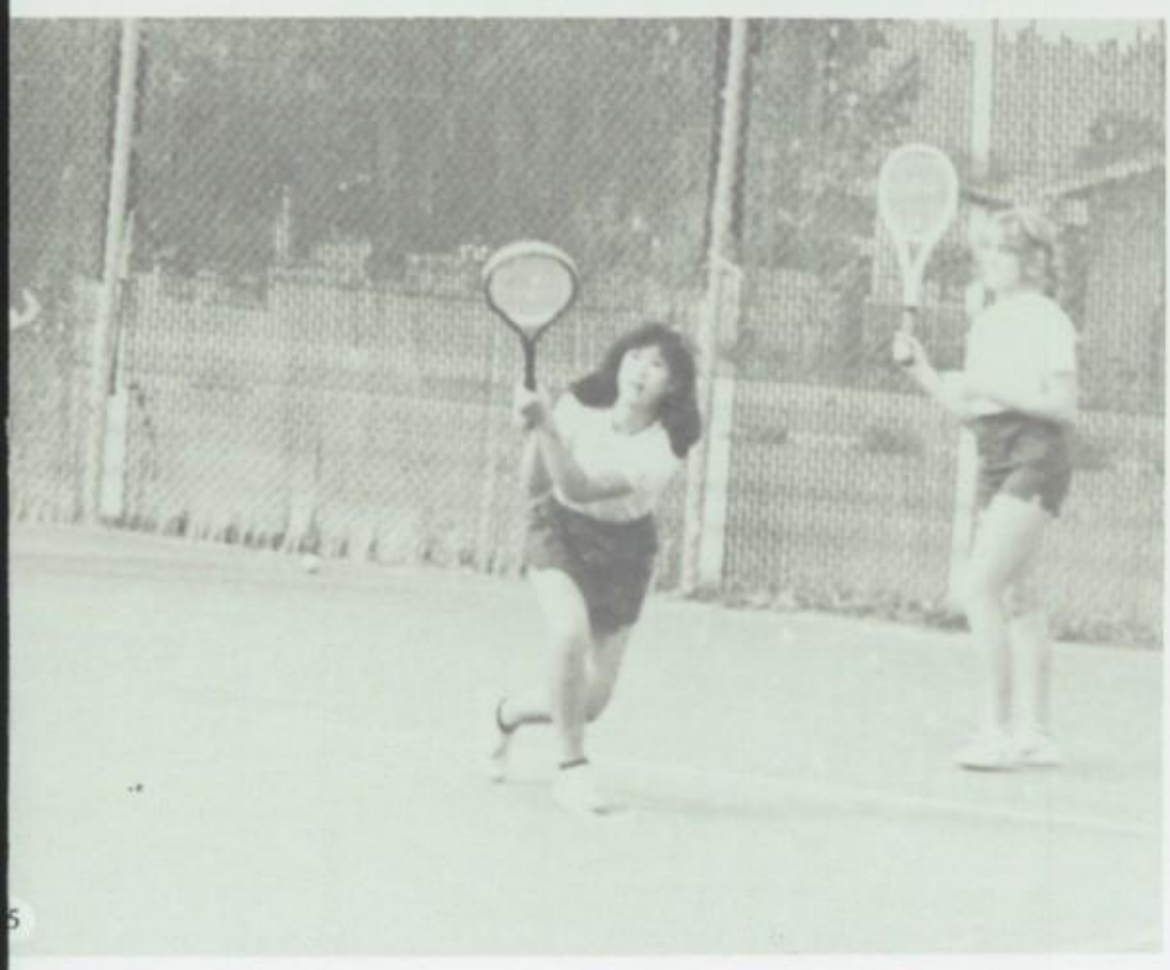


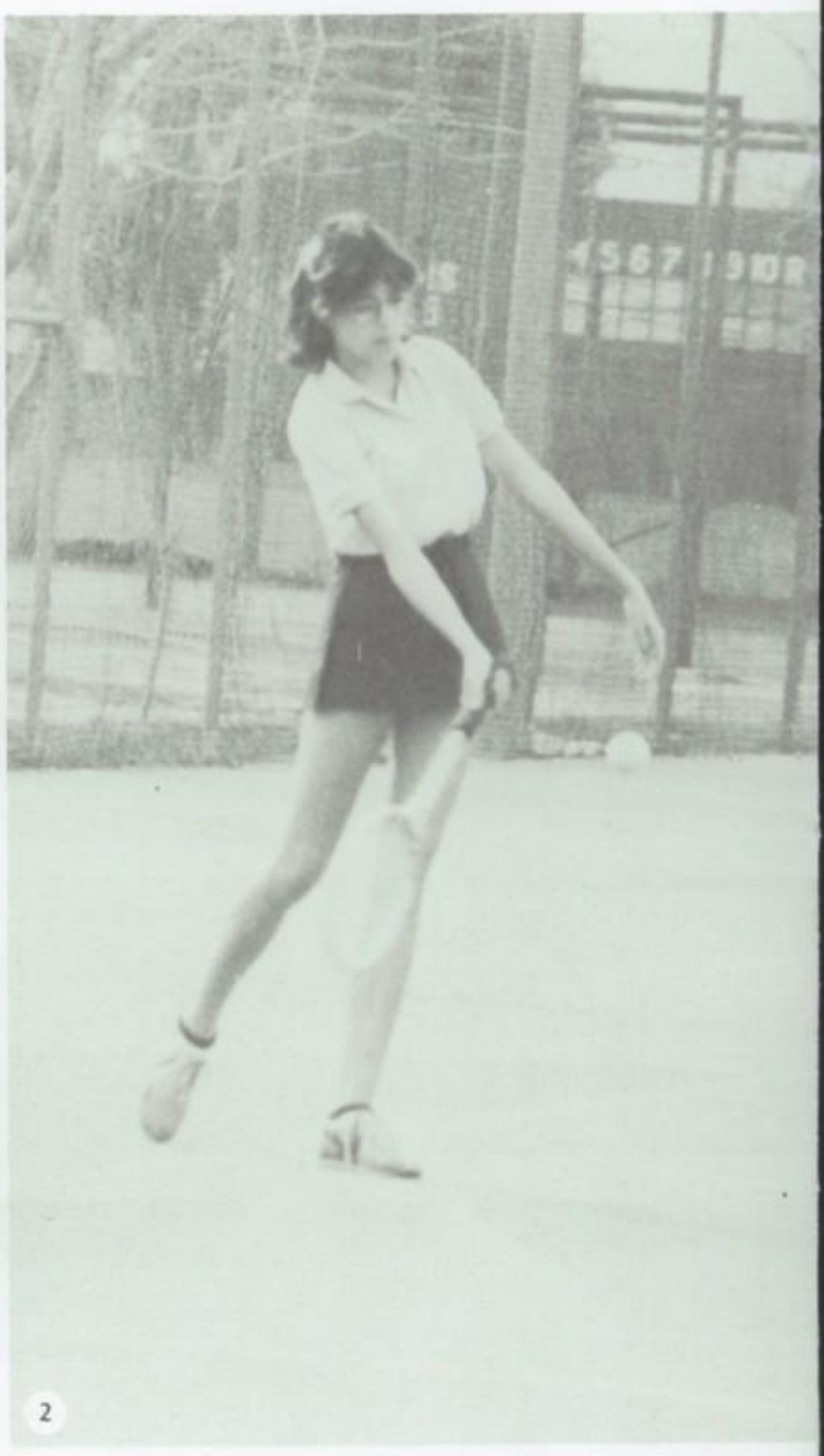
(1) Chris Molno hits a forehand shot while Elizabeth Wilczynski and Amy Corty warm up before playing a match. (Photo by S. McCluskey)

(2) GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS; Front row: *Patricia Wong, Karen Scully and Michelle Standifer.* ***Back row:*** *Amy Corty, Chris Molno, Elizabeth Wilczynski and Coach Esther Hilton. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(3) Elizabeth Wilczynski aims for a hard hit to her opponent from CDO. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)

(4) Senior Karen Scully hits a powerful backhand during a match. (Photo by S. McCluskey)

(5) During a drill, Patti Wong, a returning player from last year's team, hits a backhand as Michelle Standifer, also a returning player from last years varsity team, waits her turn. (Photo by S. McCluskey)



(1) *While playing doubles, John Palacio congratulates Mark Donald on a well-positioned serve. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(2) *Kim Kimberly prepares to return the ball with a powerful forehand stroke. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)*
(3) BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY; Front row: *John Palacio, Pal Dhaliwal and Dave Duprey.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Paul Legendre, Mark Donald and Shane Schwitters. (Photo by D. Dickson)*
(4) GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY; Front row: *Kim Kimberly, Debbie Slama, Fong Tom, Kristen Cook and Linda Collura.* ***Back Row:*** *Kathy Street, Ann Lamar, Chris Reddout, Michelle Uribe, Shelly Crabtree and Coach Hilton. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(5) *Dave Duprey makes a last ditch effort to save the game. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(6) *After a frustrating match, Kathy Street sits and watches her teammate. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)*

Obtaining Experience J.V.'s Main Objective

Experience is what Coach Paul Legendre was trying to build up in his boys' J.V. tennis team. Almost all of the two-hour long practices were devoted to playing scrimmage matches against each other. The team ended the day by running laps around the tennis courts.

"This year there's not just one powerhouse in the dictrict, there's a lot of good teams," stated Coach Hilton. Practice started after fifth period and ended some two hours later. Most of the girls scrimmaged each other and some of them practiced specific things. Even with the season starting slow, Coach Hilton expected a lot of good tennis from this year's team. The other teams in the South League were all tough competition for the girls' J.V. tennis team.

Golfers, Trainers Have Great Expectations

Experience was the key reason for this year's successful golf team. The teams starting line was entirely made up of returning players. Coach Bob Donnelly, who also returned for his second year as the teams coach, expected the team to do "fifty per cent" better this season. The golfers met their high expectations after beating such teams as Santa Rita, who defeated them last season.

Two of the teams top players were Tom Schroer who was ranked with the top twenty players in the city, and Andy McGovern who made outstanding improvements this season.

Each of the athletic programs had one or more trainers or trainettes, as they were affectionately referred to by head trainer Paige Lettington. Their objectives included making sure that athletes from all team sports were fit to play, and if they weren't, they were placed in a rehabilitation program, which the trainers made sure they followed. "We don't take any bull," said trainer Karen Roberts as she spoke about the programs.

While they took their work seriously and hoped to gain as much first aid knowledge as was possible, most of the trainers just had a great time helping people.

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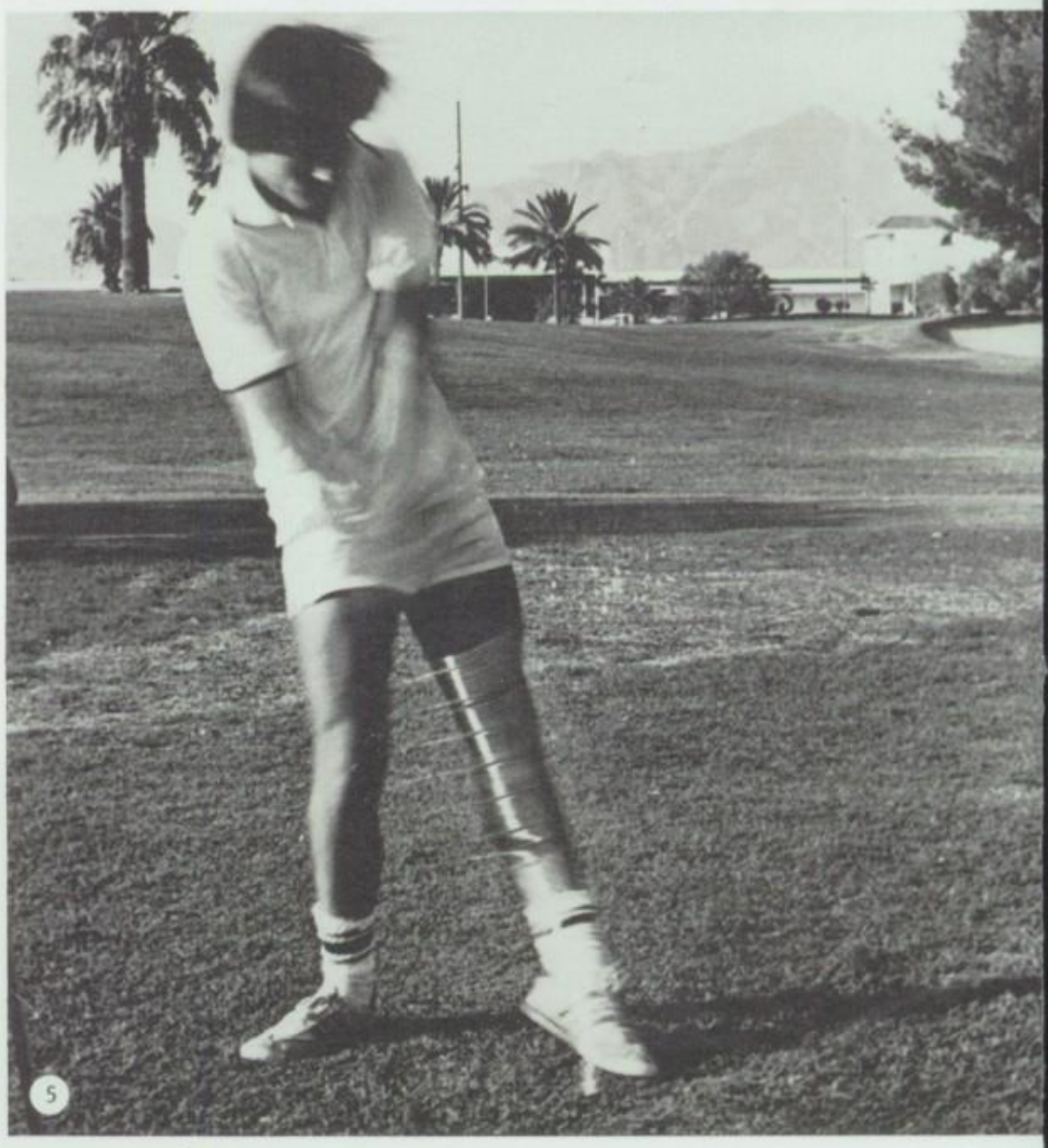
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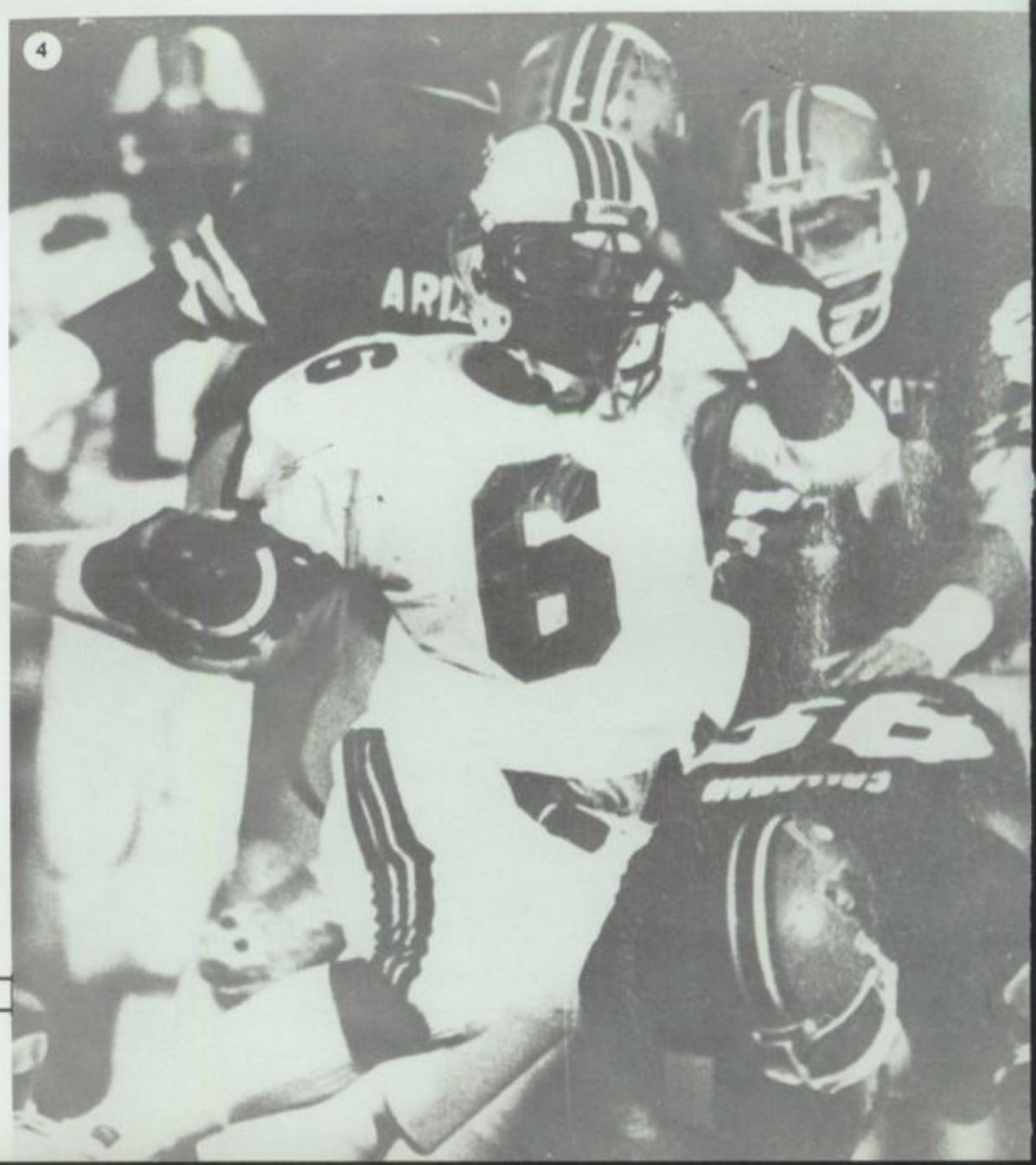
(1) TRAINERS; Front row: *Head trainer, Paige Littington.* ***Back row:*** *Kim Smith, Karen Roberts, Michele Dutiel, Donna Elliott and Carol Spurgeon. (Photo by M. Porter)*
(2) GOLFERS; Front row: *Bobby Richardson, Tony Lizardi, Don Payne and Richard Morgan.* ***Back row:*** *Coach Donnelly, Dave Marsh, Don Bell, Andy McGovern and Tom Schroer.(Photo by B. Johnson)*
(3) *During a match against Canyon Del Oro High School, Andy McGovern tee's off at Randolph North. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*
(4) *Kristina Dahl waits patiently as Donna Elliott carefully tapes her hand before going to volleyball practice. (Photo M. Dileo)*
(5) *Don Payne tee's off at hole number four in a golf match at Randolph North Golf Course. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*
(6) *Kim Smith cheerfully bandages Kirklin Kinney's injured wrist before football practice. (Photo by M. Dileo)*

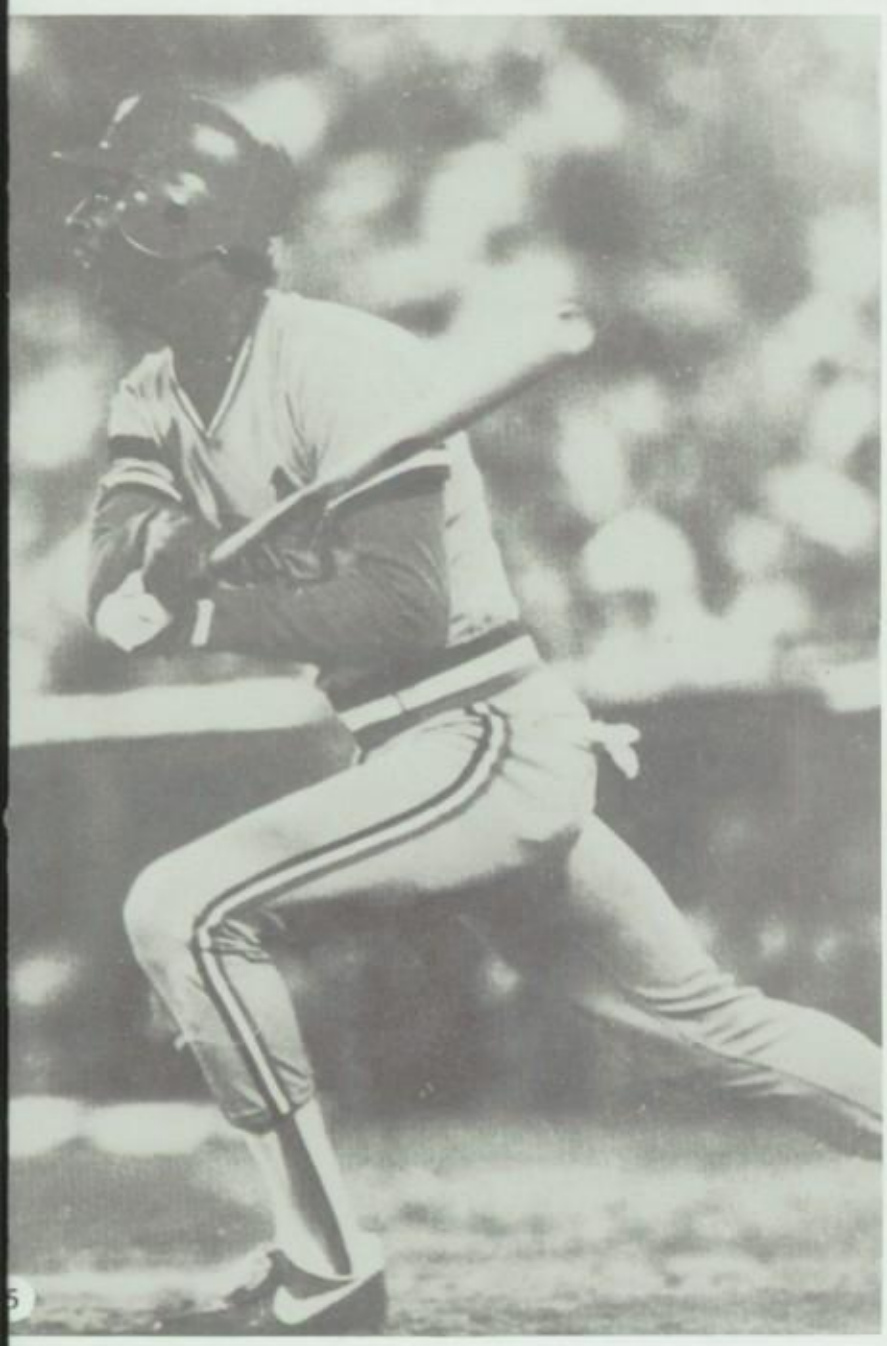
(1) The world of boxing was battered by the tragic death of Duk Koo Kim after a 14th round KO by Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(2) Hershel Walker shows some of the moves that earned him a multi-million dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(3) Joe Theismann's mobility helped him pass for 144 yards and four touchdowns in Super Bowl XVI to defeat the Dolphins of Miami by a score of 27-17. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(4) Tucson's own Brian Holland struts his stuff in the final game at Wildcat Stadium where the UofA Wildcats beat their cross state rivals the Sun Devils of Arizona State. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(5) Willie McGee's two homers helped the Cardinals win the World Series only after it had gone the full seven games. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(6) Classic plays by the Dr. were often seen in the playoff between the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers and the Lakers of Los Angeles. (Photo by B. Johnson)

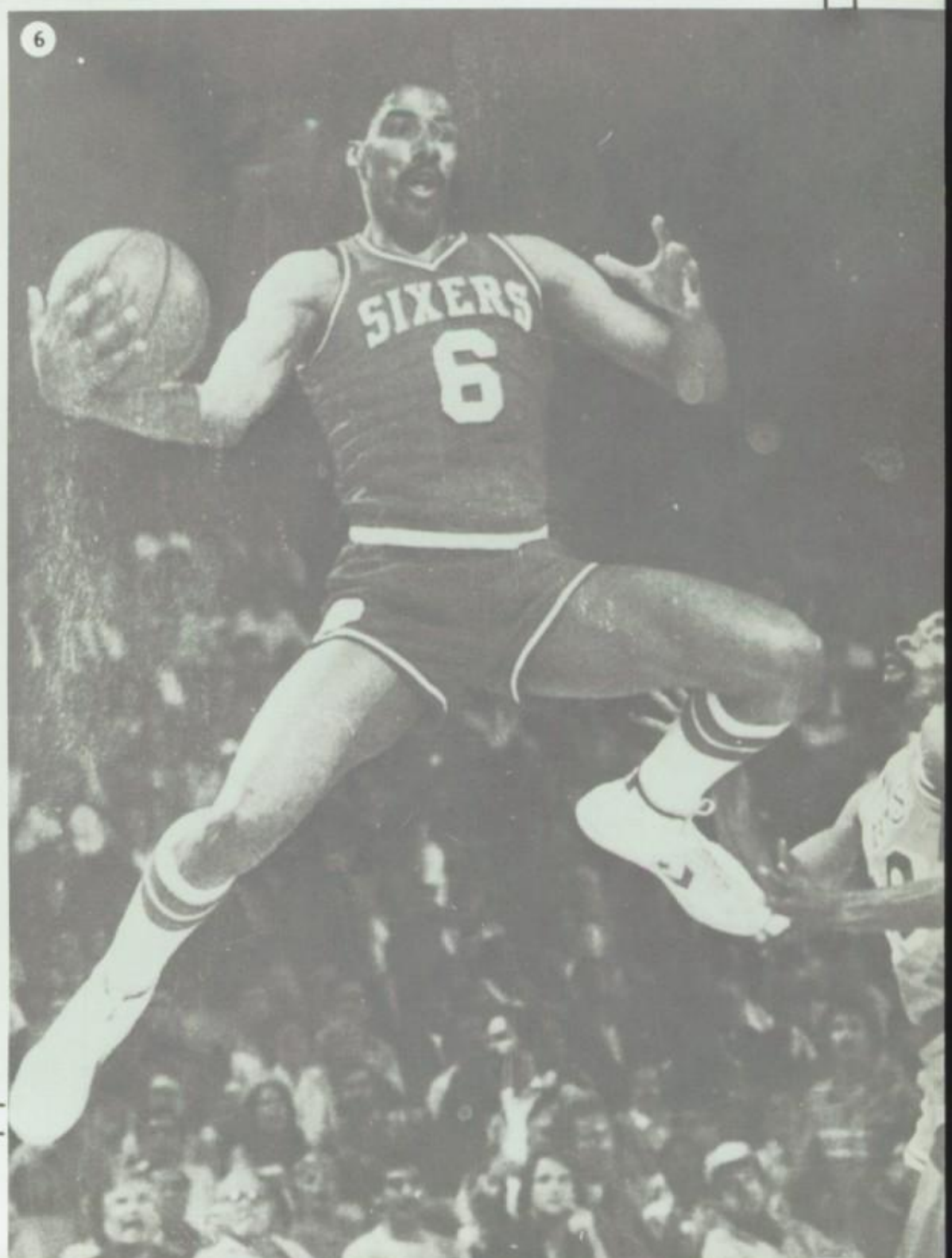


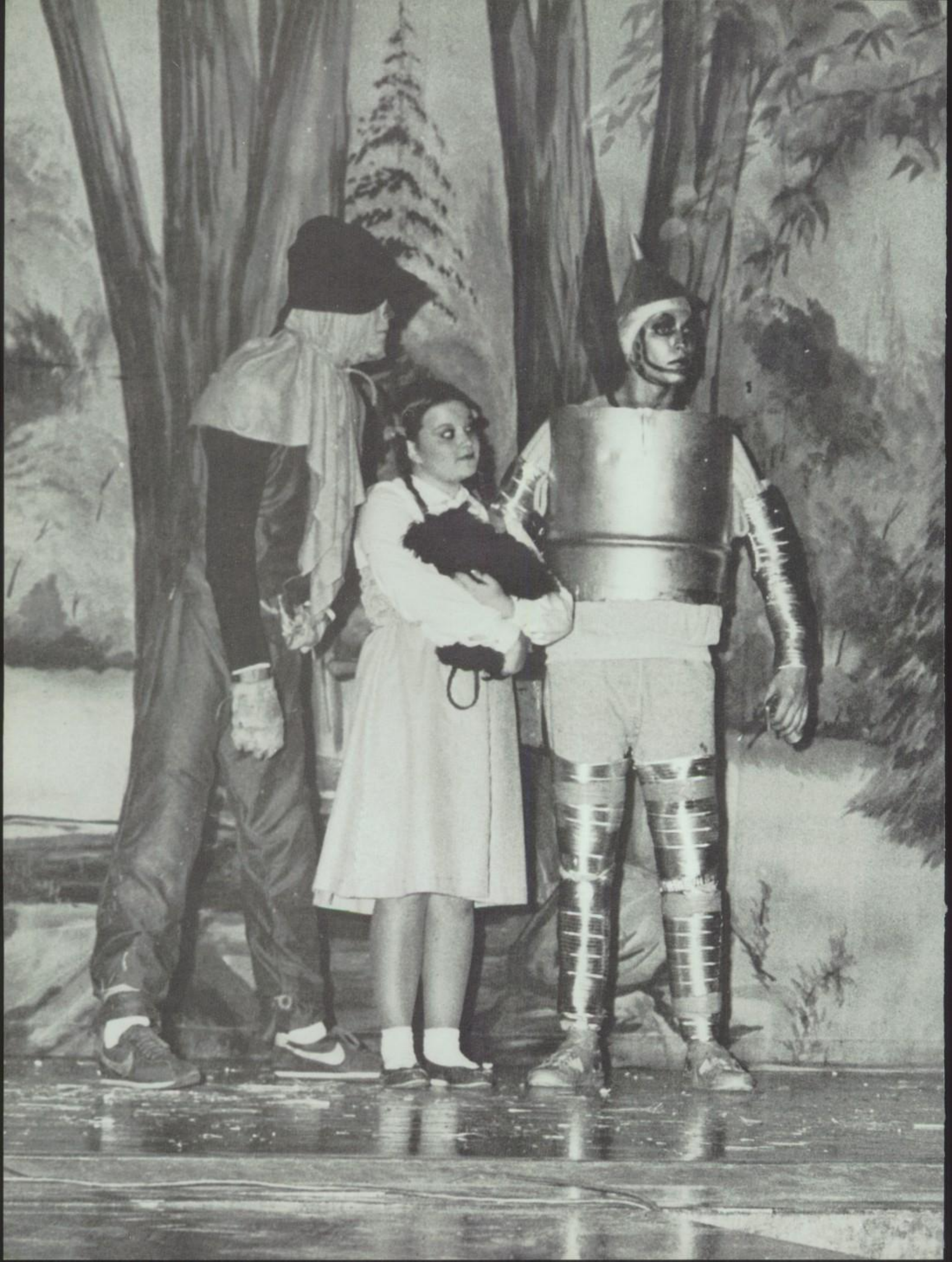
Professional Football Adopts new League

1982-83 was a year in sports that was garnished with a new professional football league. This new league will be called the United States Football League, or the USFL for short. This league has many of the same rules as the NFL. It is made up of twelve teams in three different divisions. One of these teams is the Arizona Wranglers, which will play out of Sun Devil stadium in Phoenix.

The USFL attracted some of the top college and professional players in the United States. With the signing of one of the biggest college prospects, Hershel Walker, the new league was destined to succeed.







ORGANIZATIONS

School Leadership Is Very Important Skill

Senate and Student Council learned many valuable skills this year such as leadership, cooperation and organization.

After campaigning in the spring, and then being elected, the officers had a lot of work ahead of them. The goal of Student Body was to raise school spirit and get more students involved in their school and its activities. Part of their job was to organize pep assemblies, fund raising activities and represent our school at the Student Council Convention.

Spirit week, the blood drive and the paper drive were all handled by Senate. All gripes and suggestions about our school were communicated through Senate. It was their job to make sure everyone in the school had a fair chance of being heard. To be in Senate, a person must be elected as a representative by their homeroom.

Being active in one of these groups took a lot of hard work and time, but in the end, both the Senate and Student Council members agreed that it was worth the effort.

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(1) *Senate president, Diana Miller, begins to look over and organize all the forms from this year's successful blood drive. (Photo by B.Johnson)*

(2) CLASS OFFICERS; Freshman, Front row: *B. Bommersbach, L. Dean, M. Stuart and R. Ruiz.* ***Sophomores, Second row:*** *C. Ford, D. Carrillo and K. Peters.* ***Juniors, Third row:*** *O. Reyes, S. Teran, D. Thornton and S. Romero.* ***Seniors, Back row:*** *J. Kniffen, D. Peters, S. Beyer and K. Zinn. (Photo by M. Porter)*

(3) SENATE COMMITTEE; Front row: *C. Erwin, P. Root and D. Johnson.* ***Back row:*** *R. Taylor, D. Miller, G. Ybarra and M. Dutiel. (Photo by J. Horne)*

(4) *To make their work go faster, Janice Price, Dawn Peters and Diane Stuart put their ideas together in order to complete a project concerning Palo Verde students. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(5) STUDENT BODY OFFICERS; Front row: *B. Nguyen, S. Dean and I. Vukovich.* ***Back row:*** *D. Miller, C. Ford, J. Price and D. Day. (Photo by M. Porter)*

(1) Jenny Horne makes sure her pictures fit correctly on her layout. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

***(2) OLYMPIAN STAFF:* Front row:** *J. Perkins and K. Newman.* **Second row:** *S. Moyer, V. Leeman, D. Goitia, M. Beitel and A. Lamar.* **Back row:** *R. Brost, K. Villard, J. Horne, M. Hausknecht, T. Marques, L. Mason, S. Newman, Z. Sharp and R. Daily. (Photo by J. Glaser)*

(3) Editors Juanita Perkins and Kelly Newman check over spreads that have been handed in. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

(4) Olympian advisor, Mr. Bee, demonstrates using the typesetting computer to a student. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

(5) Karri Villard listens closely to Dan Goitia's questions concerning his layout. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

***(6) OLYMPIAN STAFF:* Front row:** *S. Thompson and S. Giblin.* **Second row:** *A. Gustafson, I. Finfrock, K. Kakishita, D. Preissner and S. Vaughn.* **Back row:** *T. Evans, T. Wilcox, J. Soltero, L. Frey and S. Stafford. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(7) Steve Thompson checks out of the room to go conduct an interview. (Photo by M. Hausknecht).

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New Computer Marks Changes In Olympian

Working to produce the yearbook was not always easy, but most staff members would agree it was a lot of fun.

Work on this year's Olympian began last May with the picking of staff members and the training of new editors. Editors Juanita Perkins and Kelly Newman set many goals for the Olympian Staff including more organization and better consistency throughout the yearbook.

One addition to the staff this year was the new typesetting computer. With the aid of the computer, the staff was able to set their own copy, headlines and also do their own paste-ups. The computer was also a great help in meeting deadlines, which in the past has always been one of the hardest things a staff member has had to face.

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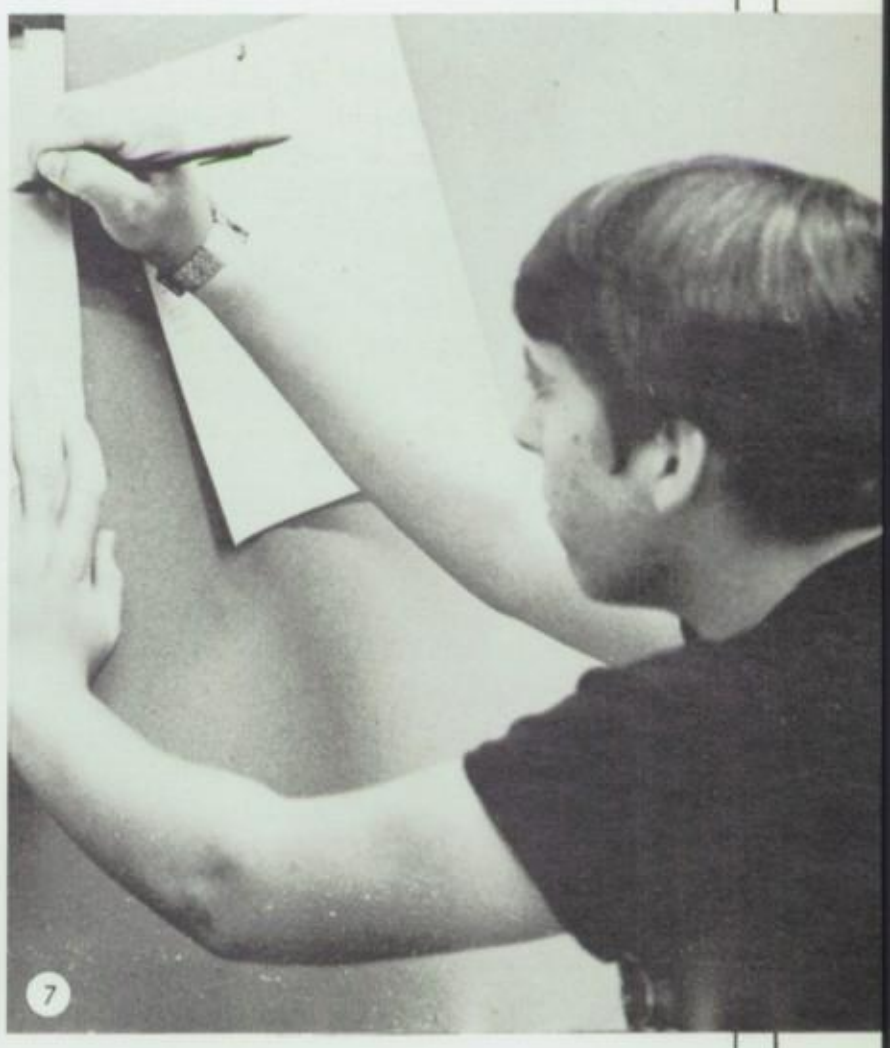
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The Printed Product Was Goal of Students

Post Staff's main goal this year was making the newspaper better than the year before. This was difficult because the Post had received consistently high national ratings in previous years and received numerous awards, including the George Gallup Award. To be on the Post Staff you must have one year of beginning journalism and be selected from those who apply for the staff.

All of the school's football programs, tickets and booklets were made by the Printing Productions Staff. The new computer greatly improved the quality of these printed materials. Mr. Bee, the advisor, said, "Because of the computer, the graduation program last year was the best one ever." This class was an excellent vocational training course and could lead to a possible career in the field of graphic arts.

Both of these staffs have put in a lot of time for the school and it certainly has paid off.

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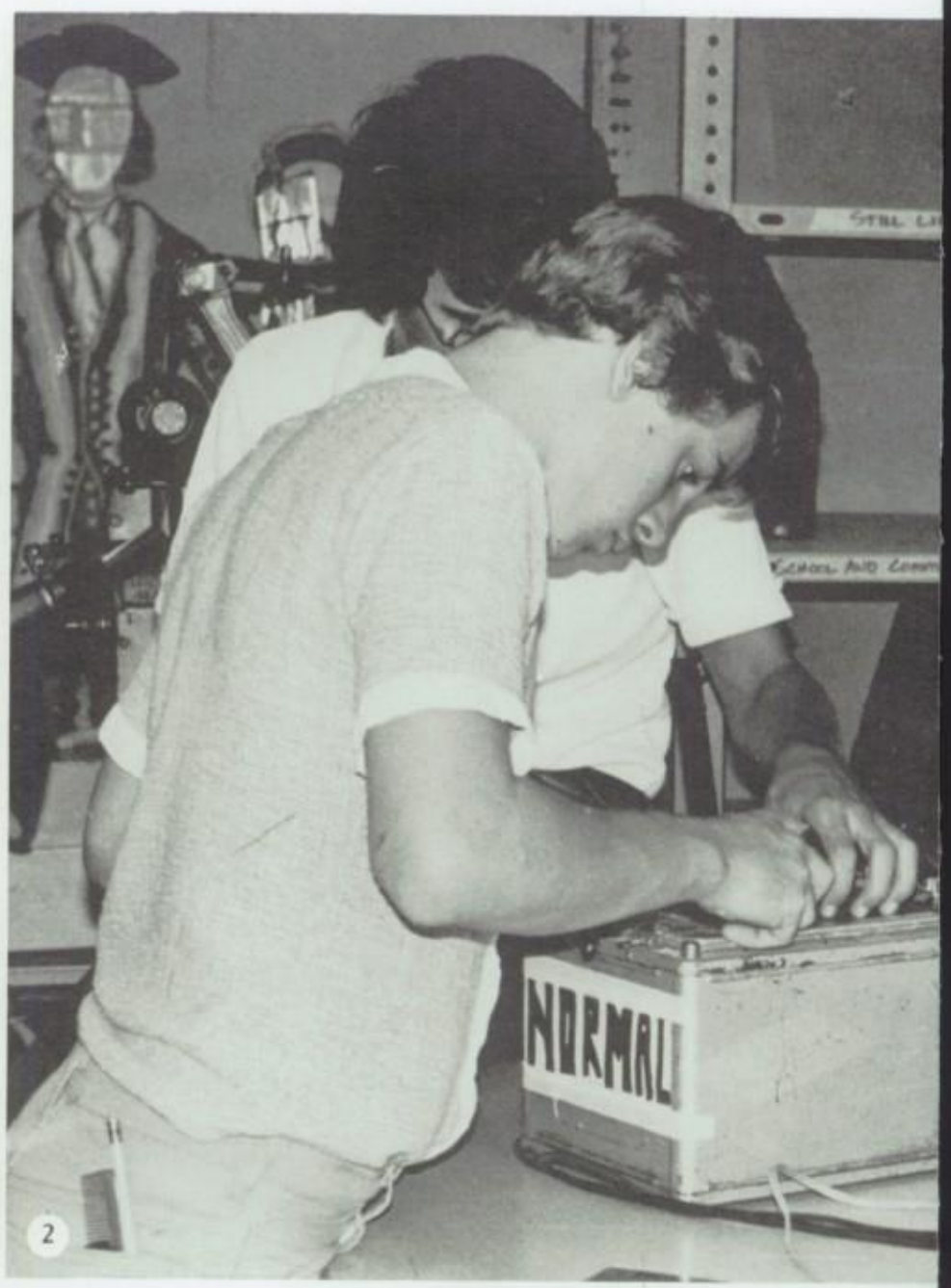
(1) *Working hard on completing a column to meet his deadline, Mike Brown checks his work. (Photo by K. Younger)*
(2) *By learning to use the new computer, Laura Frey makes her printing job much easier. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(3) *Bill Hempel concentrates hard while working on a poster for Concert Choir. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(4) *Working together, Justine Cintron and Becky Dougherty look over a headline to appear in the next Post issue. (Photo by J. Lytle)*
(5) POST STAFF; Front row:*Michelle Dutiel, Susie Massoglia, Jennifer Robinson, Mike Brown, Jill Perrine, Becky Dougherty and Justine Cintron.* ***Second row:****Bobby Francis, Charry Ribble, Tony Reill, Karin Clegg, Jodi Leiterman, Steve Clark, Julie Soltero and Ms. Watson.* ***Back row:****Kevin Simmons, Robin Leisner, Jaime Davis, Lori Chauvin, Dayna Campbell, Troy Perry, Tina Wilcox and Tim Cox. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)*
(6) PRINTING PRODUCTIONS: Front row: *Steve Brown.* ***Second row:*** *David Lee, Paul Dunham, Bill Hempel and Karri Villard.* ***Back row:*** *Don Pazderka, Cindy Vorobetz, Pat McCracken, Laura Frey and Mr. Bee, advisor. (Photo by T. Marques)*



(1) Jason Mawhinney looks over his negatives. (Photo by M. Porter)
(2) Jay Glaser loads negatives in the contact printer. (Photo by M. Porter)
(3) ***PHOTO PUB; Front row:*** *B. Johnson, L. Mason, S. Brown, M. Dileo, T. Marques, L. Ginsburg and J. Glaser.* ***Second row:*** *M. Brown, Editors R. Daily and R. Brost, T. Hodgman, D. Rascon, M. Roddey, J. Horne and M. Hausknecht.* ***Back row:*** *D. Pazderka, J. Lytle, J. Mawhinney, K. Younger, M. Porter, S. McCluskey and D. Dickson. (Photo by M. Dileo)*
(4) Mr. Chedsey talks with Meg Hausknecht and Teresa Marques. (Photo by M. Porter)
(5) ***TITAN LITEWRITERS; Front row:*** *D. Standford, M. Hausknecht, M. Hudman, L. Ginsburg, T. Marques, K. Foley and T. Hodgman.* ***Back row:*** *R. Brost, J. Glaser, A. Bouzas, M. Roddey, K. Williams and Mr. Chedsey. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(6) Steve Brown and Tu Hodgman discuss work orders. (Photo by M. Porter)
(7) Jenny Horne loads film for a work order she has to shoot. (Photo by M. Porter)

Groups Have Interest In Photography Skills

Photo Publications and the Titan Litewriters were two groups with an interest in photography.

The main purpose of Photo Pub was to take pictures for the yearbook and newspaper. Aside from taking yearbook pictures, members also entered many area contests and exhibitions including the Graphic Arts Exhibit at Park Mall. To become a photo pub member, a student needed a year of Graphic Arts and one year of Advanced Photography.

Titan Litewriters was a club open to anyone interested in photography. Mr. Chedsey, the club advisor, described the Litewriters main goal as promoting interest and knowledge in photography. During the year they had special speakers and took field trips to Ray Manley Studios and the University of Arizona Center of Photography.

Both groups worked in developing skills that were not only a lot of fun, but could also lead to a future career choice.

Clubs Learn to Give Service to Community

National Honor Society and the sign-language club were two organizations that helped students learn more about the community around them.

Learning a foreign language was basically what the sign-language club did. The sign-language club was formed to help teach interested students about the deaf community. At meetings, students learned the "total communication method" of signing which includes using mime, signs and mouthing the words to get the idea across. At the beginning of the year students learned words and later on entire sentences. Students were tested on what they learned at meetings to see how much they remembered from week to week.

The main goal for the club was to teach students about the deaf community so they wouldn't be frightened of it. Mr. Kowalcek, club advisor, stated, "I want it to be a fun organization with the serious purpose of learning a foreign language."

National Honor Society was a service club made up of students who maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.4 and were also involved in at least three activities either in school or the community. Members met once a week to discuss projects which the club was involved in and to plan projects they might do in the future. One of the main things the club did was to help support the Easter Seals Olympics in the spring and to also aid in the Special Olympics. During Christmas, members made Christmas stockings which they gave to Casa de los Ninos.

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National Honor Society

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President: Jennifer Goitia
Vice-President: Barbi Lowell
Secretary: Julie Guinn
Treasurer: Carolyn Turner

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Layne Bownds
Ted Buell
Phoung Bui
Yong Duk Choe
Patrick Cicero
Karin Clegg
Loranne Coy
Kristina Dahl
Robert Day
Steve Dean
Laura Diehl
Donna Elliot
Cynthia Erwin
Carol Everett
Jamin Garcia
Melinda Goitia
Barbara Hernandez
Jeffrey Hinds
Jenny Horne
Eloise House
Steven Hrometz
Jacalyn Jungen
Kelly Kitchen
Jacob Klein
Susan Koenig
Michael Lawless
Lea Mason
Suzanne Massoglia
Joe Mikitish
Bich Nguyen
Phoung Nguyen
Steven Peckam
Juanita Perkins
Barbara Phielix
Marilyn Potucek
Cheryl Rauh
Deanna Rhinehammer
Karen Roberts
Anne Rodda
Patricia Root
Danny Scott
Victoria Seavers
Zelma Sharp
Timothy Shirley
Julie Soltero
Sally Stafford
Michelle Standifer
Nancy Turman
Karri Villard
Paul Wilcox
Elizabeth Wilczynski
Katherine Winski
Patricia Wong

(1) SIGN-LANGUAGE CLUB: *Jennifer Lowell, Jenny Horne, Lea Mason, Kathy Bobadilla, Lori Bool, Larry Bool and Lisa Boy. (Photo by R. Brost)*
(2) *Lea Mason pays close attention to Mr. Kowalcek as she learns to make a new sign. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(3) *Sign-language club members Kathy Bobadilla and Lori Bool laugh at a remark someone just made. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(4) *NHS members: Juanita Perkins, Karri Villard, Lea Mason and Carolyn Turner look over stockings they made to give to Casa de los Ninos at Christmas time. (Photo by T. Marques)*
(5) *NHS Treasurer Carolyn Turner gives a report concerning the clubs budget during a meeting. (Photo by T. Marques)*

(1) JAZZ BAND; Front row: *R. Rodriguez, P. Ecker, S. Dean, D. Moore, L. Lopez and P. Marcek.* ***Back row:*** *C. Thomas, R. Valenzuela, J. McEldowney, V. Siem, K. Squires, K. Wieser, G. Herron, E. Voightman, S. Swartz, D. Reddout, J. Fordemwalt, P. Lowrie, K. Reddout and R. Haines. (Photo by S. McCluskey)*

(2) *During a solo, Joel Edwards concentrates on improving his tone. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)*

(3) *Watching Mr. Leslie, Karen Carpenter and Amy Guard concentrate on keeping time to the music. (Photo by D. Dickson)*

(4) *While playing the drums, Eric Nied pays close attention to his music. (Photo by S. McCluskey)*

(5) *Gretchen Dean, John Bratcher and Jill Perine touch up some of the songs to be played in the upcoming performance of Jazz Under the Stars. (Photo by D. Dickson)*

(6) *Steve Dean puts his all into learning a new piece on the piano. (Photo by S. McCluskey)*

Band Members Go to Regional Competition

Raising funds can be fun when the money goes for travel. Selling cheese and sausages was one way Jazz Band made money for traveling, competitions and equipment. A festival in Phoenix took a lot of the group's money. Jazz Band held three or four concerts out of school as well as participating in regional competitions. Members were also the top players in their sections.

Members in Wind Symphony performed a spring concert in May and played at regional competitions. Many members played at Solo and Ensemble and tried out for Regional Honor Band. Out of those that made regionals, some also made all-state.

There was only one concert band this year instead of two, and members did quite well at achieving excellence. Mr. Leslie commented, "We all work and get along like one big family."

Vanguard Members Strive for Perfection

Commitment! That was the main quality Vanguard members had to have to be in the group. The part of the day that they practiced, members had to give up individuality to become part of a group.

The 156 members started practicing two weeks before school and continued practicing before school and on Tuesday nights.

They performed at half-time at football games, the U of A band day, the Arizona State marching festival, the Sunbowl Pageant and many parades including the Rodeo parade.

Band Director Mr. Leslie stated, "...the band stood for good things and they worked hard to achieve their goals."

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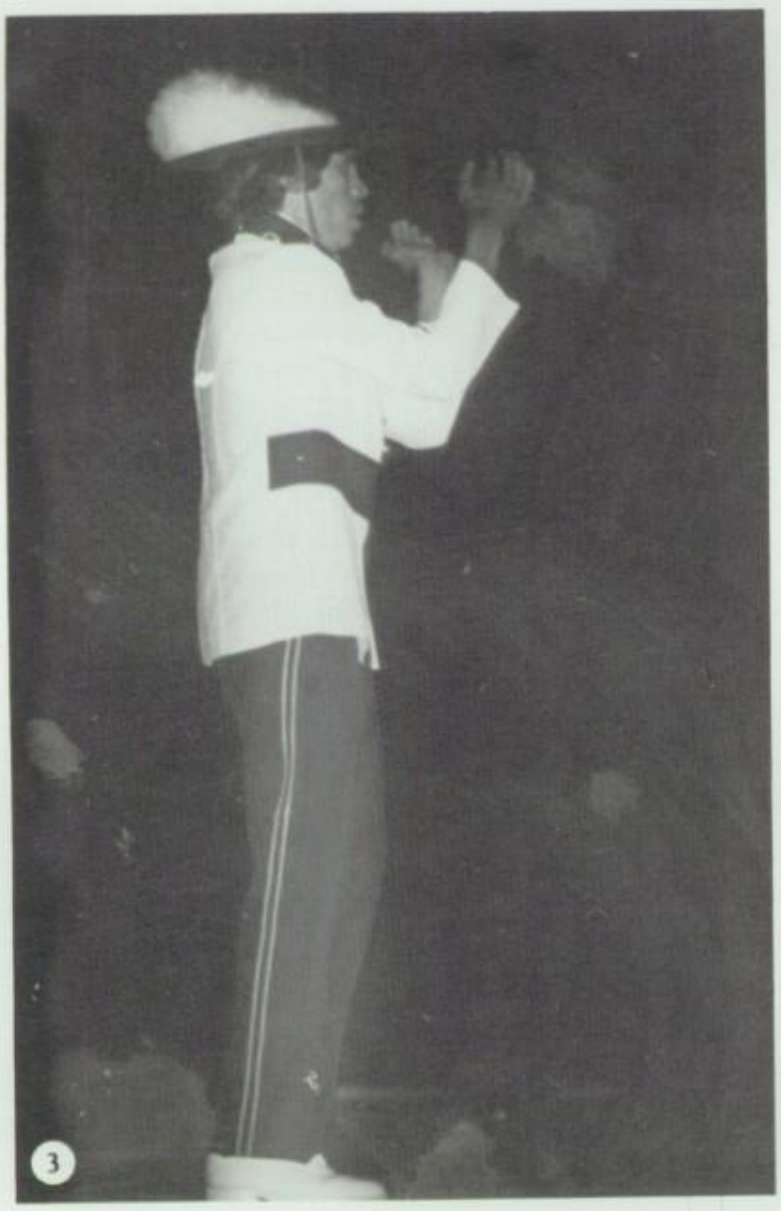

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(1) During the Palo Verde – Rincon football game, band members worked on their formation and keeping in step. (Photo by D. Pazderka)

(2) VANGUARD; Alphabetical order: *V. Ashbaker, C. Blevins, V. Bottenfield, J. Bratcher, C. Carpenter, F. Carrizosa, R. Cole, K. Collins, E. Davis, G. Dean, D. Deines, K. Deines, S. Dickson, L. Diehl, R. Dougherty, E. Doyle, D. Duprey, A. Edwards, J. Edwards, P. Erickson, B. Everett, C. Everett, B. Eyler, T. Eyler, J. Farmer, D. Foley, J. Fordemwalt, N. Freely, P. Gipson, J. Goitia, M. Goitia, Y. Golden, L. Goodwin, C. Gramm, A. Guard, L. Guard, J. Guinn, R. Haines, S. Haines, L. Heald, B. Hernandez, J. Hernandez, G. Herron, N. Inman, J. Isaacs, J. Ivanoff, A. Johnson, P. Jund, S. Kellermann, K. Kellum, K. Kendall, J. Knapp, S. Koenig, R. Krzysik, M. Langer, L. Leftwich, D. Leichty, C. Lizzarraga, K. Long, L. Lopez, P. Lowrie, P. Lulla, K. Lynham, C. Marcus, J. Marques, D. Martin, R. Mata, D. Maxwell, C. Mazza, M. Mazza, R. Mazza, S. McConnell, R. McCreight, R. McDaniel, J. McEldowney, W. McGlothin, C. McNay, T. Meier, P. Merritt, A. Miller, L. Miller, S. Miller, T. Miller, W. Mitchell, R. Monge, R. Morgan, G. Morris, R. Murchison, M. Nenni, E. Nied, S. Nordhagen, C. Nunez, A. Palacio, J. Palacio, C. Palermo, R. Palomino, S. Peckham, M. Perrine, P. Pesano, B. Phielix, B. Poling, C. Poling, S. Powers, D. Preissner, L. Purpura, C. Ramirez, C. Reddout, D. Reddout, C. Redgate, M. Reese, K. Richardson, L. Richardson, R. Rodriguez, D. Roop, M. Rossman, A. Ruiz, R. Saunders, A. Schroeder, V. Seim, J. Shaub, V. Small, G. Squires, K. Squires, J. Stone, M. Suhre, S. Swartz, C. Thomas, D. Truelson, N. Turman, J. Valenzuela, K. Valenzuela, S. Vaughn, E. Voigtman, W. Wagner, R. Ward, B. Warden, J. Warner, R. Warren, L. Wasco, T. Watson, C. Weiser, R. Wetzel, A. Williams, J. Williams, R. Wilson, J. Winski, K. Winski. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

(3) *Band member Ricky Mata kept his section of the band together with the beat. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*

(4) *Percussion played a major part in the outcome of a routine. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*

(5) *Keeping in step while making the music sound good was one main concern Vanguard members had in performing this difficult routine. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*

(1) *Mrs. Rodda conducts the students during a practice session. (Photo by D. Dickson)*
(2) *Cello player Ken Stevens works on a new song. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(3) *Delores Wert focuses on performing the right sound. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(4) *Violinists Treisa Riggs and Brenda Sueme concentrate on playing the right notes during a morning rehearsal. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(5) *Orchestra members practice a new tune for the upcoming Christmas concert to be held with the choirs. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(6) ORCHESTRA; Front row: *K. Clegg, B. Thomas, K. Street, D. Campbell, R. Dougherty, L. Dean, M. Caffrey, A. Wilson, F. Savio and K. Rodda.* ***Second row:*** *H. Schenker, C. Mazza, K. Valenzuela, C. Reddout, L. McClure, L. Lang, C. Rauh, L. Guard and Mrs. Rodda.* ***Third row:*** *P. Ecker, J. Doyle, C. Erwin, S. Thorpe, K. Stevens, D. Wert, K. Kain, J. Reyna and O. Gutierrez.* ***Fourth row:*** *K. Winski, L. Goodwin, N. Turman, G. Herron, E. Voigtman, P. Erickson, K. Fletcher, A. Womack and J. Goitia.* ***Last row:*** *S. McDonald, T. Riggs, B. Sueme, R. Haines, K. Lynham, S. Peckam, J. Soltero, M. Bain, T. Jund and A. Rodda. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

Upperclassmen Make Difference in Playing

According to Mrs. Rodda, Orchestra director, "Our group played much better this year than in recent years." The Orchestra was mostly composed of upperclassmen and some members felt that the added experience was the contributing factor in their playing.

Orchestra put on many concerts throughout the year including the annual Christmas concert in which they also performed with the choirs. Members also competed in the solo and ensemble contest held at the U. of A. A few tried out for the regional honor orchestra and went on to make All-State. Like other groups in the school, the Orchestra did many fund raisers to raise money. They used their money to take a trip in the spring and play at other contests.

With more members than ever before, the Orchestra was able to play an even larger variety of music ranging from classical to more modern music.

Special Choir Groups Display Their Talents

What is so "special" about Jubileers and Concert Choir? When Mr. Moore was asked that question, his reply was, "They are really special to work with, but they are also the most talented and most experienced choir groups. They worked hard and had a lot of fun."

At the end of October the two groups got together and put on the production "The Wizard of Oz." Many of the people who saw the production thought it turned out really well.

It always seemed that Concert Choir would be too big of a class to teach, compared to Jubileers, to get a really good sound. But, Mr. Moore said that it is not hard at all. Concert Choir does music suitable for large groups and Jubileers for small. He said that the groups could never trade music and make it sound good.

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(1) Concert Choir members, Kathy Winski, Heidi Bogart, Gigi Gunn, Colleen Collins, Larry Bool and Louis Vukovich, sing in harmony to get the right sound. (Photo by B. Johnson)

(2) Lenna Hindrichs, Tricia Radtke, Karen Pear and Lori Coy are holding a note during a favorite song. (Photo by B. Johnson)

(3) ***CONCERT CHOIR; Front row:*** *Joel Levy, Michael Dalton, John Winski, Tony Franz, Sean Brandt, Tom Tope, Jay Harman and Larry Bool.* ***Second row:*** *Mr. Moore, Jodi Ivanoff, Tricia Radtke, Maureen Caffrey, Devin Price, Karen Kakishita, Kathren Winski, Gigi Gunn, Lenna Hinrichs, Lori Coy and Vonnie Bellis.* ***Third row:*** *Joe Mikitish, Richard Reed, James Norvelle, Lisa Gates, Kevin Swank, Marilyn Potucek, Jim Fordemwait, Ida Vukovich, Louis Vukovich, Cheryl Rauh, Delores Wert, Linda Messinger and Jennifer Goitia.* ***Fourth row:*** *Chris Sapp, Annie Rodda, Jon Grob, Barbie Lowell, Brad Carter, Vicki Gorman, Brenda Poling, David Andes, Debbie Suwarno, Ricky Garcia, Susan Poorman, Randy Robbins, Dody Moore, Heidi Bogart, Colleen Collins and Kevin Turner.(Photo by L. Lurie)*

(4) ***JUBILEERS; Front row:*** *Heidi Bogart, Tony Franz, Sean Brandt, Barbi Lowell, Jon Grob, Ginger Grant and Randy Robbins.* ***Second row:*** *Ed Moore, Colleen Collins, Anne Rodda, Susan Poorman, Jennifer Goitia, Karen Pear and Lori Coy.* ***Back Row:*** *Joe Mikitish, Davie Moore and Brian Wilson. Not shown: Ricky Garcia. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

(5) While conducting Jubileer members, Mr. Moore gets into the enthusiasm of the song. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

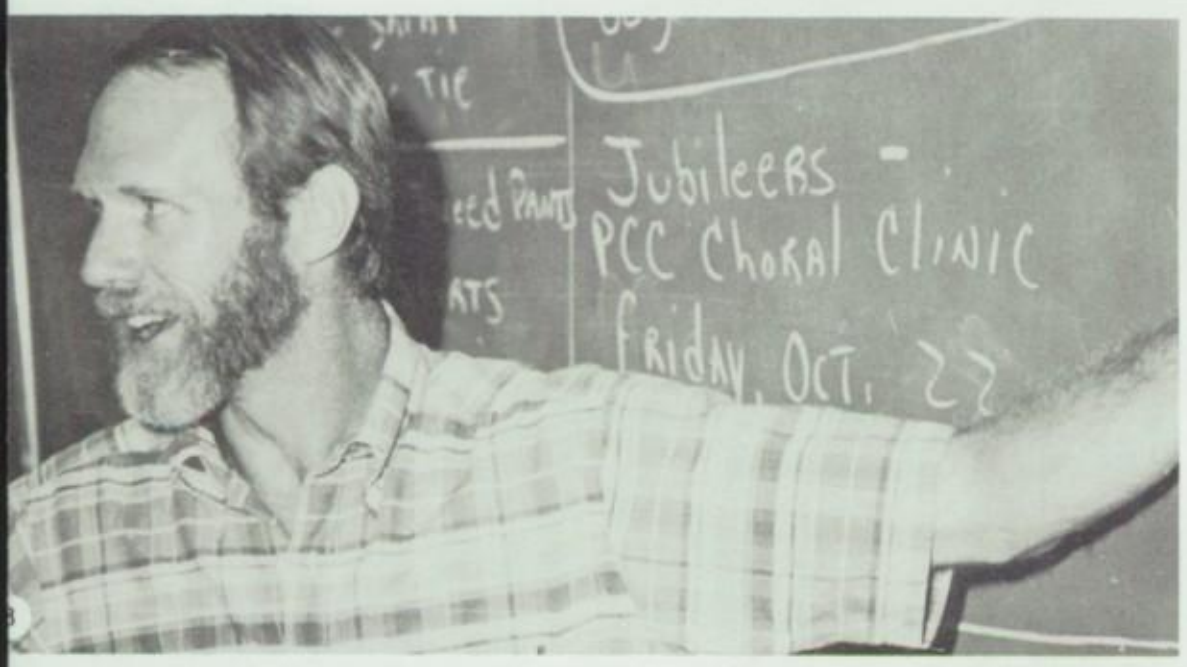
(1) TREBELETTES; Front row: *K. Richardson, V. Gorman, J. Paxton, J. Ide, K. Starkey and R. Wheaton.* ***Second row:*** *K. Collins, D. Barney, S. Chittum, Mr. Moore, T. Wilfong, V. Gillette, D. Williams, J. Peercy, N. Andrews, P. Blomquist, T. Manuel and J. Johnson.* ***Back row:*** *P. Williams, J. Harman, J. Tasler, M. Davis, M. Mauter, K. Peterson, M. Gonzalez, D. Hunnicutt, L. Peralta, M. Heredia, K. Krause, S. Sapp, K. Smith, S. Guthrie and C. Poling. (Photo by L. Lurie)*

(2) *Members from the Trebelettes enjoy singing one of their newer songs. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(3) *Mr. Moore helps students sing as well as read music. In his Beginning Choir class, he did just that. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(4) *During class time, Trebelette members Sandy Guthrie, Vicky Gorman, Jerri Paxton, Julie Tasler, Mary Mauter and Stephanie Chittum practice songs for upcoming performances. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(5) BEGINNING BOYS AND GIRLS; Front row: *P. Gilmurray, W. Oobpamana, S. O'Connor, A. Thompson, J. Concienne, C. Roberts, T. Oldfield, C. Standing, M. Gutierrez, P. Pettit and T. Massoglia.* ***Second row:*** *B. Rippy, C. Warman, A. Trieu, M. Phillips, E. Diaz, L. Valles, M. Reese, R. Dougherty, L. Tarr and B. Himmelberger.* ***Third row:*** *K. Bianco, J. Stallings, J. Ward, M. Myatt, C. Howard, S. Callan, P. Tanner, W. Cambell, S. Stacy, T. Meier and B. Koktavy.* ***Fourth row:*** *L. Bool, S. Keene, M. Sierra, M. Elliott, S. Duarte, M. Blackburn, J. O'Brien, G. Kreutz, M. Crisman, J. Coy and S. Garra.* ***Fifth row:*** *C. Redgate, K. Fletcher, P. Wright, T. Guthrie, M. Suhre, B. Escobedo and T. Hill.* ***Back row:*** *J. Velez, S. Taylor, D. Giener, M. Wiedman, J. Foster, M. Dooley, L. Pope, J. Miller, D. Sallmen, T. Smith, D. Hall, S. Miller and R. Adams. (Photo by L. Lurie)*



Beginning Singers Try Out Their Best Talents

Singing in four big concerts a year may not seem like much to some groups, but to the Trebelettes and Beginning Boys' and Girls' Choir members it was an exciting challenge.

These two groups practiced the same songs over and over and it did tend to become a little boring, but that was easily remedied when they knew there was a concert coming up and they had to do their best.

Besides doing concerts, getting together outside of class to sing was not something Beginning Boys' and Girls' Choir usually did, but for the Trebelettes it was a lot of fun. They enjoyed singing at festivals and in nursing homes.

When asked what his main goal was, Mr. Moore stated, "To help students learn more about themselves and become the best people they can." He felt they had achieved that goal well.

Talented Pep Squads Had A Great Season

Enthusiasm for life was one of the qualities shown by the Varsity Cheerleaders. They kept a busy schedule decorating the varsity locker room, painting signs, and practicing their cheers. Even though they have had to work hard, they always had smiles on their faces.

Along with learning new moves for old cheers and learning new cheers, raising spirit was the main priority for the cheerleaders. The songleaders practiced marching with the band for their halftime performance, twirling sabers, dancing and carrying shields, and cheering with the cheerleaders.

Both groups worked very hard with their talents and were rewarded for their hard work at every game by the enthusiastic crowds.

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(1) Songleaders Janice Price and Jamin Garcia get into the enthusiasm of the crowds at the Rincon - Palo Verde game. (Photo by T. Hodgman)

(2) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS; Front row: *Kelley Truver, Pat Tomassini, Gina Ramirez, Susan Jackson, Colleen Collins and Vickie Smith.* ***Back row:*** *Dawn Peters, Michele Dileo, Mary Prince and Susan Beyer. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*

(3) SONGLEADERS; Front row: *Kim Remsing, Dianne Stewart, Audra Redding and Mary Porter.* ***Second row:*** *Bich Nguyen and Lety Calleros.* ***Third row:*** *Lisa Schnur and Vicky Weaver.* ***Back row:*** *Jamin Garcia, Chris Hancock, Gloria Ybarra and Janice Price. (Photo by M. Brown)*

(4) *During the Sahuaro - Palo Verde game, Pat Tomassini does her favorite cheer and keeps up with the rest of the cheerleaders. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

(5) *Varsity Cheerleaders Gina Ramirez, Mary Prince and Colleen Collins move to the beat of the band during the Tucson High vs. Palo Verde Homecoming football game. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

(1) *Michelle Concienne works on a cheer for an upcoming wrestling tournament to be held during the month of February. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(2) *Showing lots of enthusiasm, Melanie Butcher works hard during a practice for a Thursday night Wrestling meet. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(3) J.V. CHEERLEADERS; Front to back: *A. Concolino, D. Carrillo, M. Gant, D. Stanley, M. Ferrar and L. Lovato. (Photo by B. Johnson)*

(4) J. V. WRESTLERETTES; Front row: *K. Spaulding and J. Derrick.* ***Second row:*** *K. Spalding, C. Hubbel and M. Butcher.* ***Back row:*** *M. Concienne and S. Norris. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(5) VARSITY WRESTLERETTES; Front row: *L. Lang, S. Sapp, C. Erwin, K. Clegg and M. Allen.* ***Back row:*** *T. Hare, M. McClure, T. Swift, L. Miller, D. Dalton, L. Miller and A. Thompson. (Photo by M. Roddey)*

(6) *Christine Hubbel follows along with the other Wrestlerettes while learning a new cheer to be performed at the Spirit Assembly. (Photo by S. Brown)*

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Pep Squads Promote Spirit at All Games

Wrestlerettes have come a long way since they were first formed. They have expanded their numbers to 24 and they had to buy additional uniforms for the second year in a row. Wrestlerettes practiced after school for two hours a day on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. They cheered at the meets on Thursdays and Fridays.

Wrestlerettes attended the Deer Valley Clinic in Phoenix during October and they won the spirit trophy for showing outstanding spirit.

J.V. Cheerleaders related very well with the crowd. Hampered by the fact that attendance at J.V. games was small, the squad still managed to get the audience into the spirit of the game. The cheerleaders cheered throughout the entire football season and made up many of the movements to their cheers.

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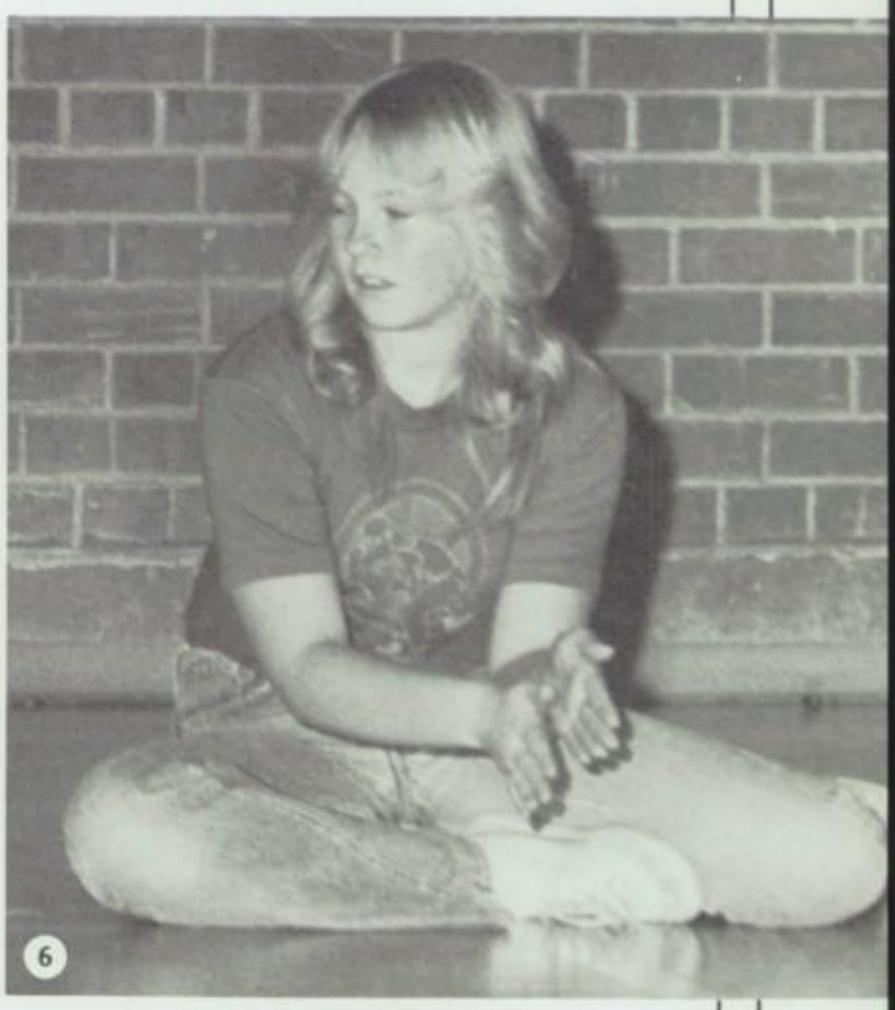

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Year of Entertainment Survived by Dancers

Dancing the night away - that is what the Capricians did on April 28, their major production of the year. The eleven dancers put a lot of enthusiasm and effort into their practices and performances. They also did an assembly with the Fine Arts Department in November.

Basic skills, either from the Beginning Dance class or from lessons outside of school, plus auditioning, was all a person needed to become a Caprician. They did not need to be very popular, just very talented.

When asked what their goal for this year was, Mrs. Cheeseman said, "survive," and they did that well. She also stated that they were a really terrific group to work with.

Dancing takes a lot out of a person, both physically and mentally, but these girls had what it takes. They were a really special group.

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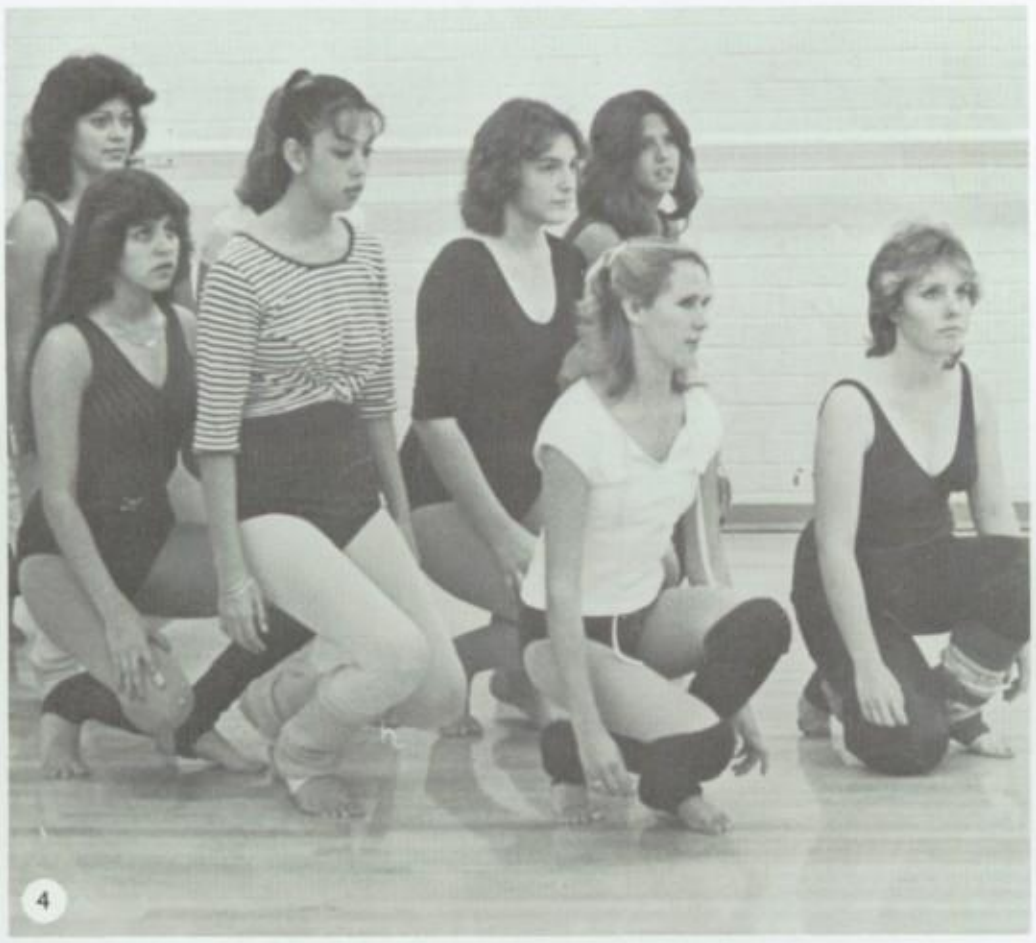
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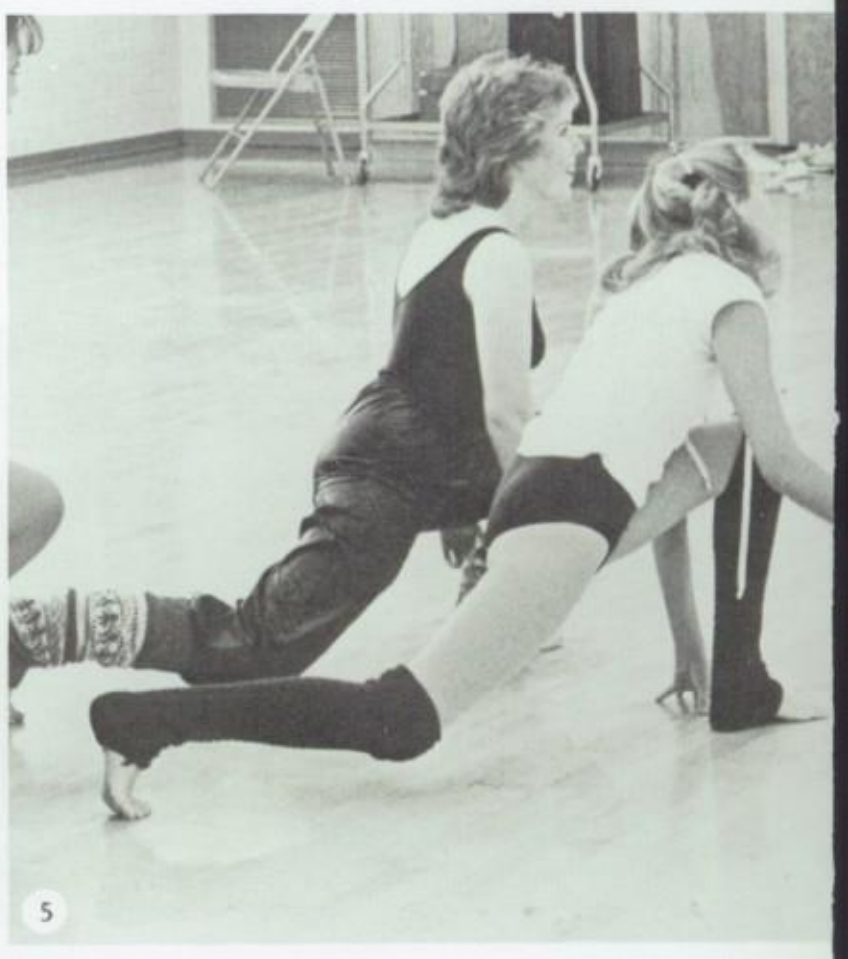
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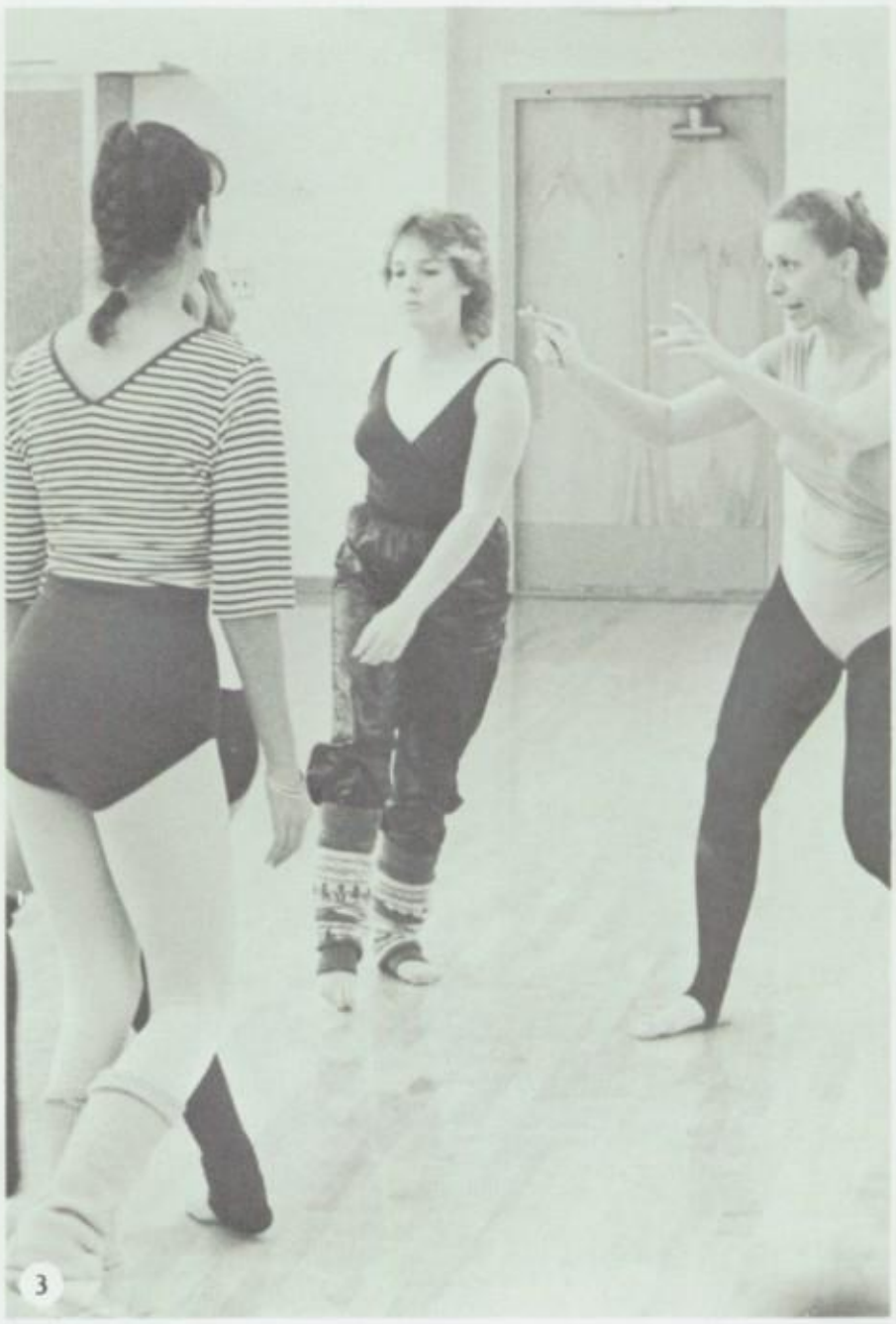


(1) CAPRICIANS; Front row: *Kellye McVay and Norma Villaman.* ***Second row:*** *Sherry Miller, Tracy Daloia and Patty Harris.* ***Third row:*** *Lori Chauvin, Karen Gommenginger and Karen Mazoyer.* ***Back row:*** *Denise Williams. Not shown: Anna Acosta and Kari Tillman. (Photo by R. Brost)*

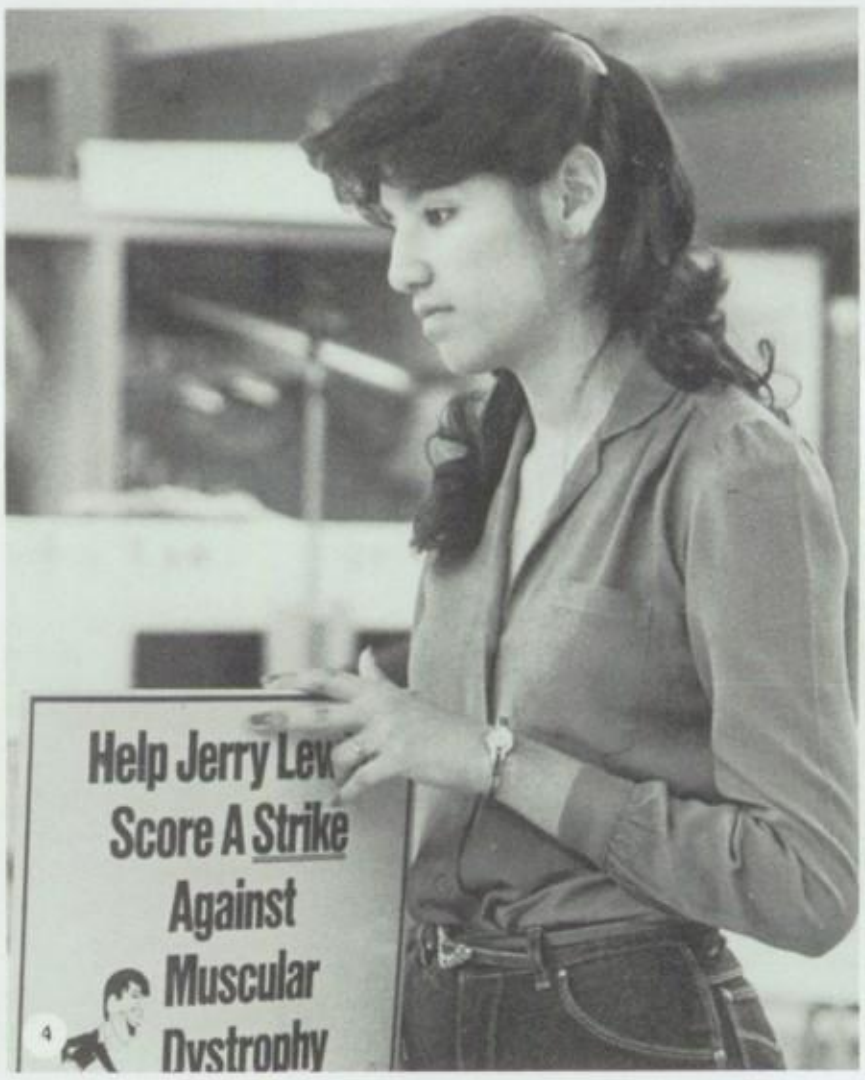
(2) *Lori Chauvin and Kari Tillman follow Mrs. Cheeseman's advice while learning new steps to an upcoming dance. (Photo by R. Brost)*

(3) *Dance instructor Marcia Cheeseman helps students Anna Acosta and Lori Chauvin practice their timing to their latest dance. (Photo by R. Brost)*

(4) *Precision was the most important skill the Capricians had to learn and here are seven of them putting that skill into action. (Photo by R. Brost)*

(5) *Lori Chauvin and Kari Tillman hold their position while waiting for the music to begin again for their second production number. (Photo by R. Brost)*

(6) *Capricians practiced together while keeping their attention on their routine and the music. (Photo by R. Brost)*



(1) DECA; Front row: *Yvonne Bustamonte, Carol Felix, Bich Nguyen, Jody Triner, Michelle Modre, Debbie Stogsdill and Charles Arnold.* ***Back row:*** *Mr. McCandless, Charlie Lovering, Michael Marburger, Tom Schroer, Lori Milligan, Alicia Escobedo, Connie Gramm, Michelle Warren, Lisa Nelson, Kerry Ann Gillooly, Denise Walsh, Cindy Drews, Andrea Wilkens and Kari Larson. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(2) BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE; Front row: *Brenda Eyler, Carolyn Turner, Jacalyn Jungen and Trish Root.* ***Back row:*** *John Zivic, Tim Shirley and Jerry Sorensen. (Photo by B. Hardyman)*

(3) *Mike Marburger and Tom Schroer discuss an assignment during class. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

(4) *Helping raise money for Jerry Lewis and Muscular Dystrophy was just one of the community projects DECA did. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

(5) *Copying down information from her book, Sherry Washington pays close attention to her work. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

(6) *Nancy Flores and Charlie Lovering discuss a problem with Mr. McCandless. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

Groups Help Educate Students About World

Working at the March of Dimes Haunted House and preparing Christmas stockings for the county retirement home were just a few things DECA members did. DECA was a national organization designed to educate members in the world of marketing and distribution.

Palo Verde's chapter had approximately 90 members counting all classes, and these students could also join on the state and national level. During the year, members attended regional contests in the fall and winter and the state contest at the end of April.

Boys' and Girls' staters were chosen by faculty members as students who were not only academic achievers but were also involved in the community. These students were given the chance to go to the U. of A. for a week in June, along with other students from around the state, to learn how the government works on all levels.

These groups helped students to become more aware of the world around them and to begin to prepare for their future.

Community Service Is Goal of Student Clubs

Adopting a grandparent from a local nursing home was an exciting new idea in which Junior Civitan members participated. Each person sent cards and went to visit their "grandparent". Both the elderly and club members benefitted from the relationship. A bike-a-thon, 24-hour poker tournament, and several bake sales were some of the fund raising activities Junior Civitan did to raise money to help others. They also assisted at dances for retarded citizens and helped at Special Olympics.

Working the lights, the curtain, and setting up the stage were some of the things that stage crew did. Members helped with school related productions such as assemblies, concerts and plays. They also aided in non-school related programs like community orchestra concerts and dance recitals. This gave students an opportunity to earn some extra money. To be a member one must have strong motivation and some technical aptitude.

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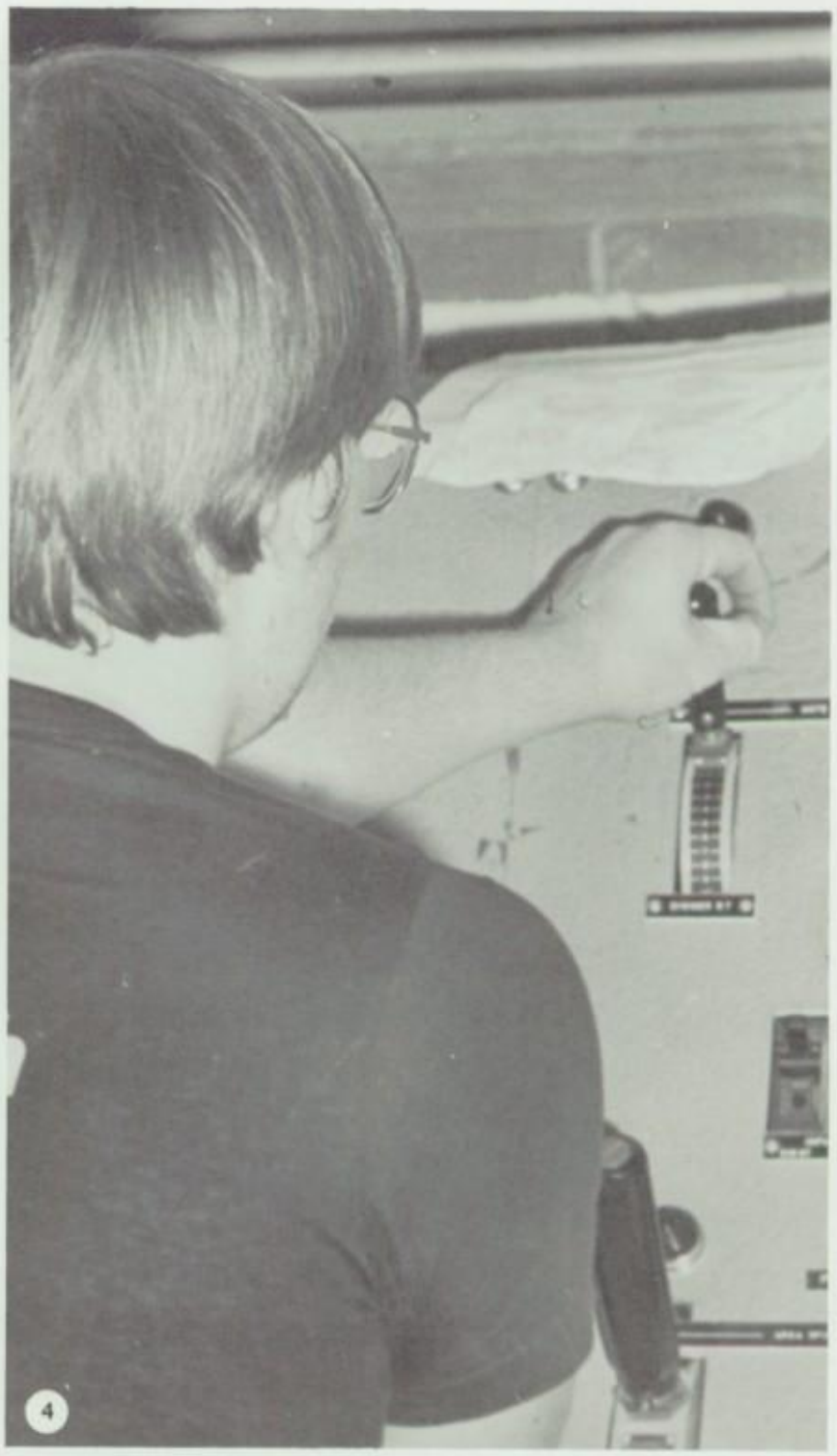


(1) JR. CIVITAN; Front row: *J. Horne, F. Tom, L. Fancy, D. Campbell, K. Ryan, M. Mauter and J. Jungen.* ***Second row:*** *D. Smith, M. White, K. Peterson, J. Jungen, S. McCormick, D. Horne, S. Garra and R. Fancy.* ***Back row:*** *B. Seavers, W. Johnson, M. Hudman, J. Norvelle and Mr. Jungen. (Photo by B. Hardyman)*

(2) *On the street corner, Richard Fancy collects money for Special Olympics. (Photo by J. Lytle)*

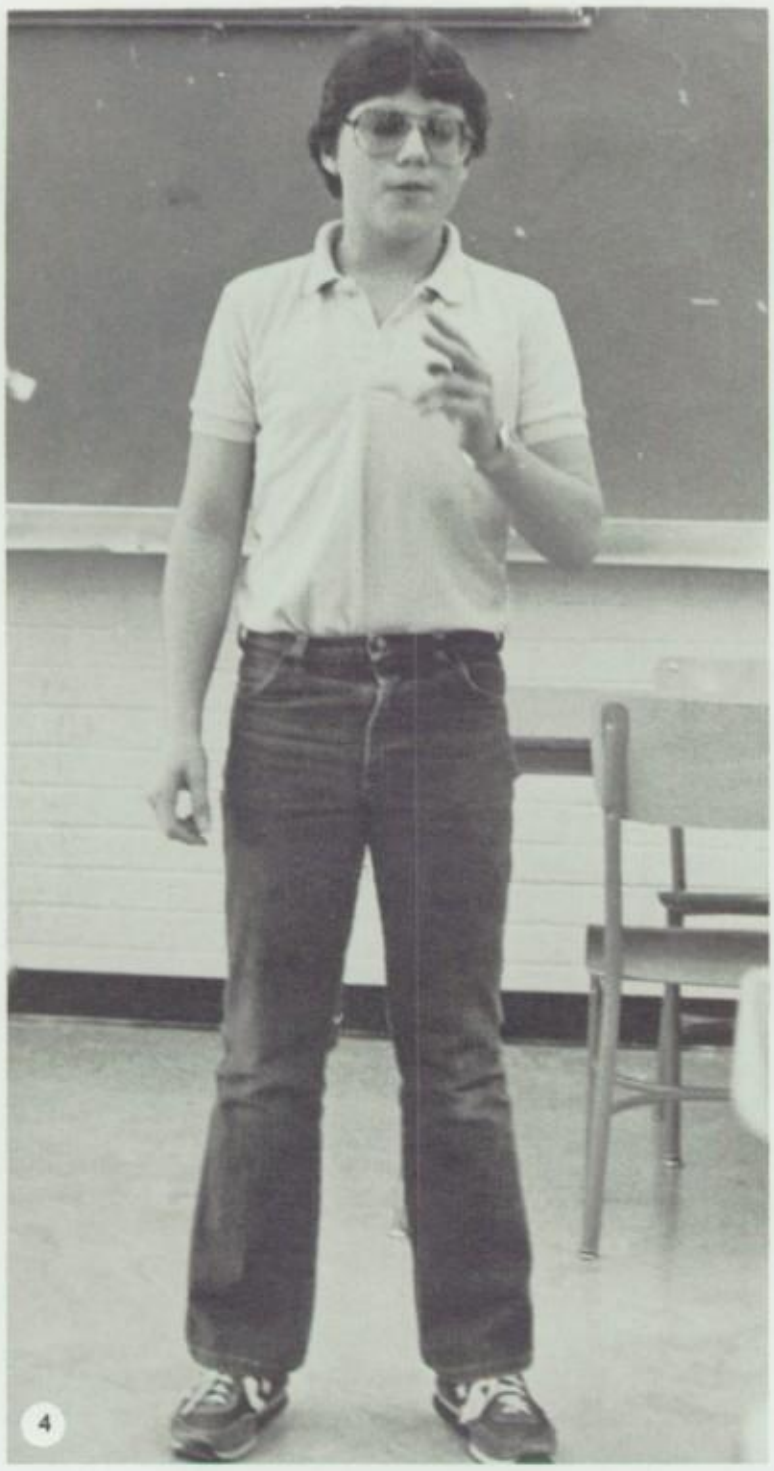
(3) *Vicky Seavers shows the club the calendars they will be selling. (Photo by J. Horne)*

(4) *Activating the lights during a performance is part of Travis Smith's job. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)*

(5) *Mr. Moore helps Paul Phetterplace set up the stage controls. (Photo by L. Ginsburg)*

(6) *Billy Seavers explains one of Jr. Civitan's activities to David Sartori and Richard Fancy. (Photo by J. Horne)*

(1) *Giah Banks acts out one of the important parts of her speech. (Photo by R. Brost)*
(2) *Preparing for the next tournament, Tracy Clark gives her speech. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(3) *Standing in front of the class, Wayne Johnson rehearses. (Photo by R. Brost)*
(4) *By using facial expressions and hand gestures, Brian Saunders helps the audience understand his point. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(5) MODEL LEGISLATURE; Front row: *S. Massoglia, O. Gutierrez and A. Wilson.* ***Back row:*** *S. Dean, S. Hrometz, D. Roop and J. Mikitish. (Photo by D. Rascon)*
(6) SPEECH TEAM; Front row: *V. Ashbaker, C. DeHoff, F. Tom, R. Giblin, C. Roberts, B. Barnwell and S. Dickson.* ***Second row:*** *D. Burkholder, O. Gutierrez, H. John, G. Banks, M. Prince, B. Kirby, D. Horne, J. Mikitish and Mrs. Edgar-Riback.* ***Back row:*** *S. Massoglia, W. Johnson and B. Saunders.* ***Not Shown:*** *J. Coy, S. Garra, L. Gray, J. Neff and V. Seavers. (Photo by M. Hudman)*



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Public Speaking Is A Learning Experience

Developing self confidence and oral communication skills was what speech team was all about. Speaking in front of an audience is hard for many people, and speech team made it easier for many students. Members went to speech tournaments throughout the year and participated in their choice of nine events. Some of these events only gave the speaker a matter of minutes to prepare a speech. This allowed students to "think on their feet". The club's goal was to build a new team and to go as far as they could with it.

One of the main reasons for Model Legislature was so students could learn how government works. Members worked in groups of four, each including a senator, two representatives and an aide. They wrote their own bills, and in March went to Phoenix to hold a mock session in Congress. Bills were debated at that time. Awards were given out at the end of the year for outstanding performances.

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Thespians Look for Community Support

Thespians were forced to do some reevaluating this year when Mrs. Stuessy announced that clubs must state their purpose, meeting times, number of members, etc. Mr. Potter said that reevaluating the club's purpose was an asset to the club.

Realizing the need for more support, the Thespians went to the community. They used different programs to make the public more aware of their society. This included making season tickets available at a reduced price to Senior Citizens and having car washes to raise money.

Being a Thespian involved a lot of out of school work. This included afternoon and evening work, learning business management, working on publicity, field trips and rehearsing plays.

To become a Thespian, a required number of points must be earned. Points were earned by acting, producing, directing, writing plays and other work. When one is initiated as a Thespian, they are a member for life.

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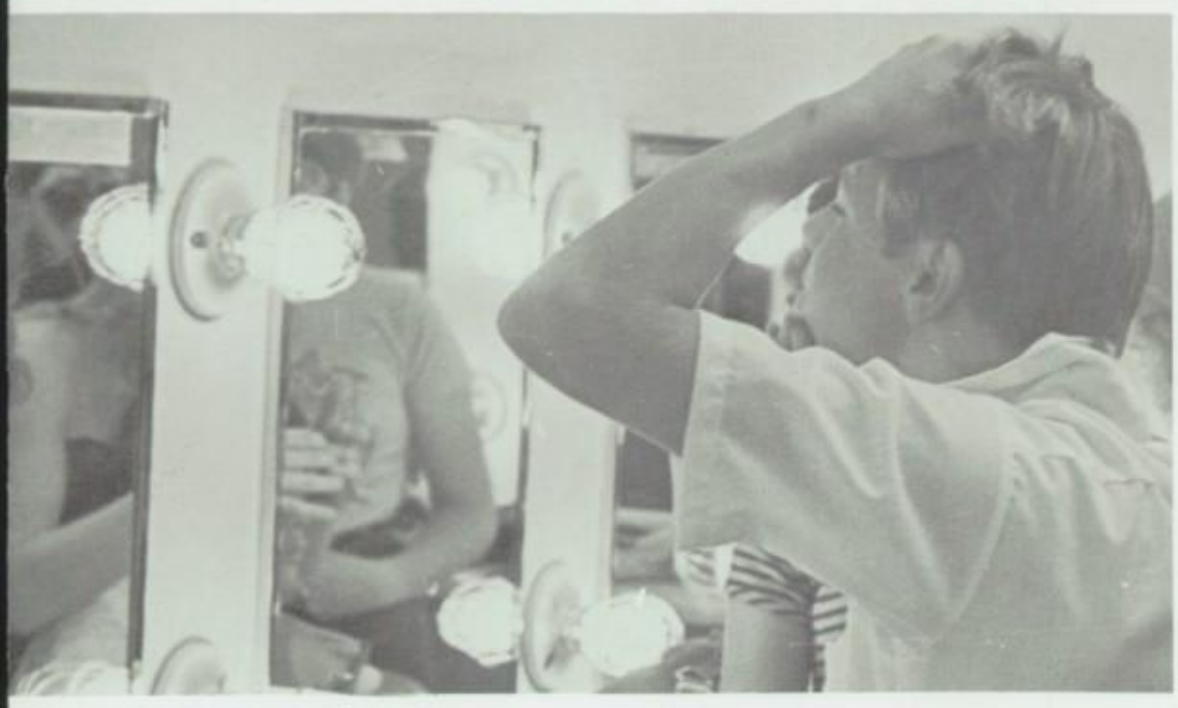
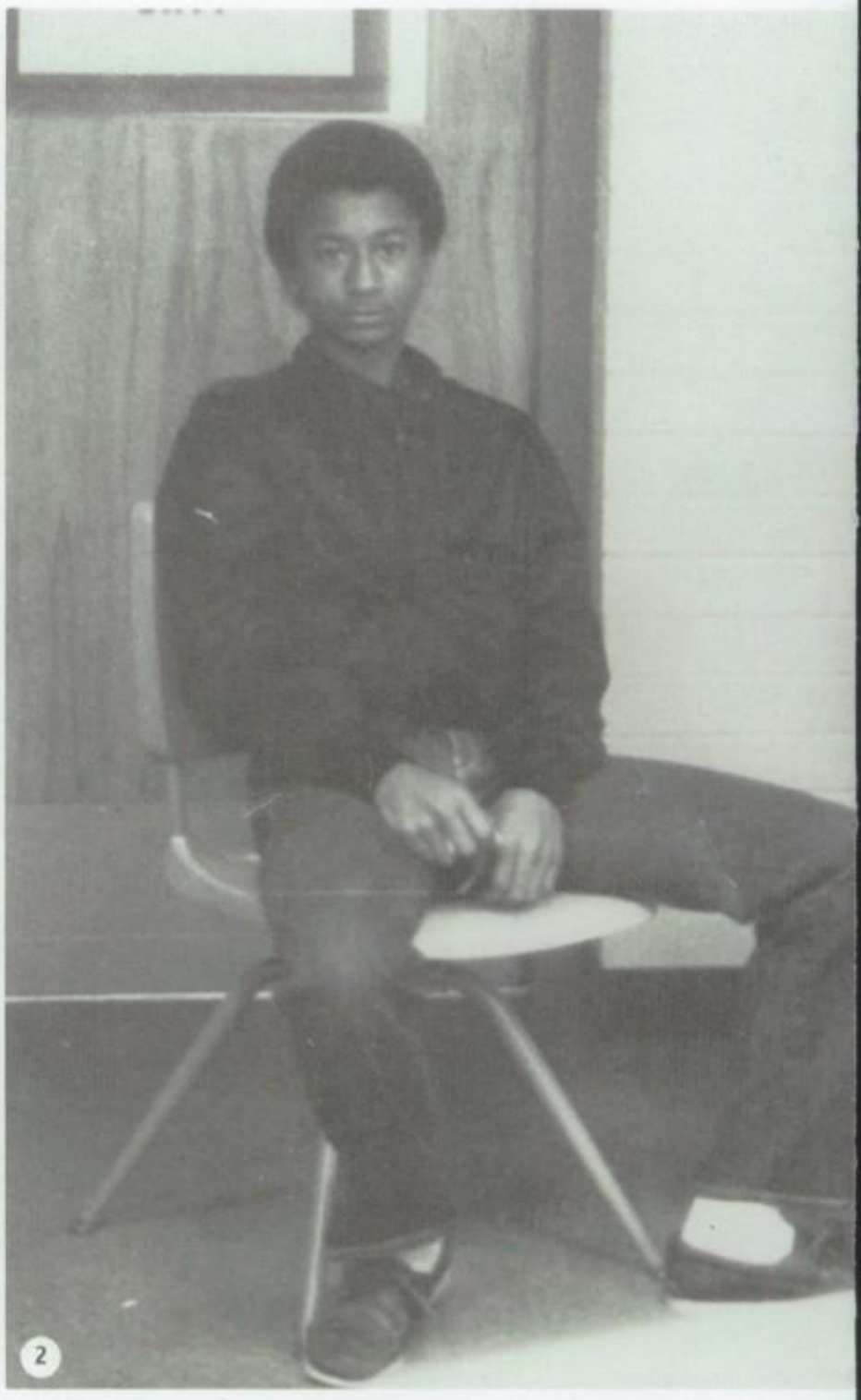


(1) During a rehearsal for an upcoming play, Debbie Torres reacts to Ricky Garcia's last line. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(2) ***THESPIANS; Front row:*** *J. Kramer, H. Morgan, S. McKirryher and M. Donald.* ***Second row:*** *T. Sloan, M. Butcher, J. Derrick and M. Concienne.* ***Third row:*** *K. Schlotterbeck, J. Carnsew, A. Thompson, S. Caplinger, A. Alfone, M. Blonigen and C. Johnson.* ***Fourth row:*** *K. Hoey, C. Childers, K. Moore, J. Klobnak and D. Prosek.* ***Back row:*** *Mr. Potter, D. Torres, R. Garcia, G. Kreutz, L. Davis, M. Blonigen and P. Phetterplace. (Photo by L. Mason)*
(3) In the production of the play "Laura", Ricky Garcia performs his part. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(4) Heather Morgan shows emotion while playing her part in one of many drama performances.(Photo by J. Glaser)
(5) Getting ready for a play, John Kramer gets in costume. (Photo by J. Glaser)
(6) Before an upcoming performance, Andi Alfone fixes her hair to fit her character's style. (Photo by D. Rascon)
(7) In the dressing room, Scott Caplinger puts on his make–up for a performance. (Photo by J. Glaser)



(1) *A guest performer demonstrates a difficult karate move. (Photo by J. Glaser)*
(2) *Bert Lake pauses to look at the camera during a meeting. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(3) *Ebony-Chicano members discuss Black History. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(4) EBONY-CHICANO CLUB; Front row: *K. Kinney, G. Johnson, A. Williams, F. Baker, N. Johns, L. Carr and C. Howard.* ***Second row:*** *D. Strong, C. Contreras, A. Conway, J. Stone, M. Fike, V. Small, B. Redding, R. Turner, A. Newman, C. Holmes, L. Stubberville and Mr. Bell.* ***Back row:*** *A. Forbes, D. McLaurin, B. Lake, M. Nivens, D. Mathes, R. McGlothin, P. Desharn, T. Corbitt, L. Johnson, T. Johns and L. Williams. (Photo by B. Johnson)*
(5) *A Martial Arts Show was sponsored by the Oriental Club. (Photo by J. Glaser)*
(6) ORIENTAL CULTURE CLUB: *Mrs. Kim, S. Saichon, P. Ku, B. Nguyen, T. Hodgman, Y. Choe and H. Nguyen. (Photo by D. Dickson)*

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Clubs Initiate Many Friendships at P. V.

A talent show and a fashion review were only two of the fun activities sponsored by the Ebony-Chicano Club. New officers were selected in the fall and a complete program was planned. The purpose of the organization was to try to educate members on black and Mexican-American heritage. Members stated their main goal was to encourage each other in every way possible.

Putting on martial arts shows and cooking demonstrations were just a couple of things that the Oriental Culture Club did during the year. The club was made up of Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean and Thai students. The club stated that their main goal was to promote friendship between Oriental and American students. When new students who had trouble speaking English came to Palo Verde, members worked as interpreters with counselors and other school officials. Mrs. Kim, advisor, described the group as, "honest, hard-working students."

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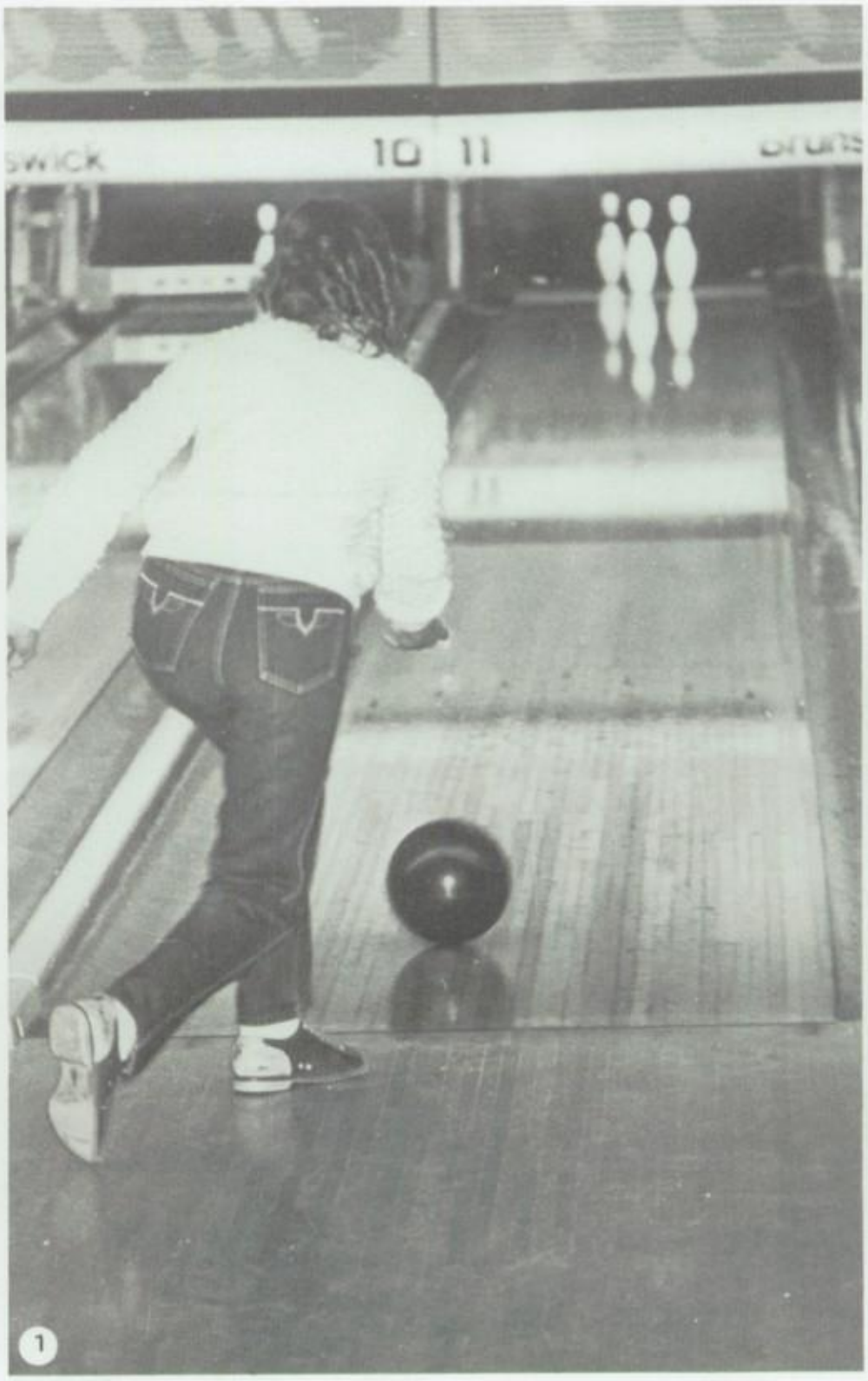
Pure Enjoyment Was Incentive for Joining

Twelve hours on a bus is not usually fun, but ski club members found that the long trip was worth it. Ski club went to Purgatory, Colorado again this year for three days of fun on the slopes. Recruiting new members was necessary to make the trip possible. Fund raising bake sales were used to help with the trip expenses.

The "Turkey Shoot" was not shooting turkeys, it was a holiday bowl in which bowling club members had a chance to win a free game. When they weren't playing against other schools, the faculty-club member games were always fun. Club members bowled in teams of three and were always striving for high game scores. Trophies were given out at the end of the year. Individual patches were given to people with high scores and high series.

The goal of most of the team members was to improve their averages and have a successful bowling season. Bowling team met on Wednesdays and bowled three games. The only requirement to be in this club was that the member had to be a student at Palo Verde.



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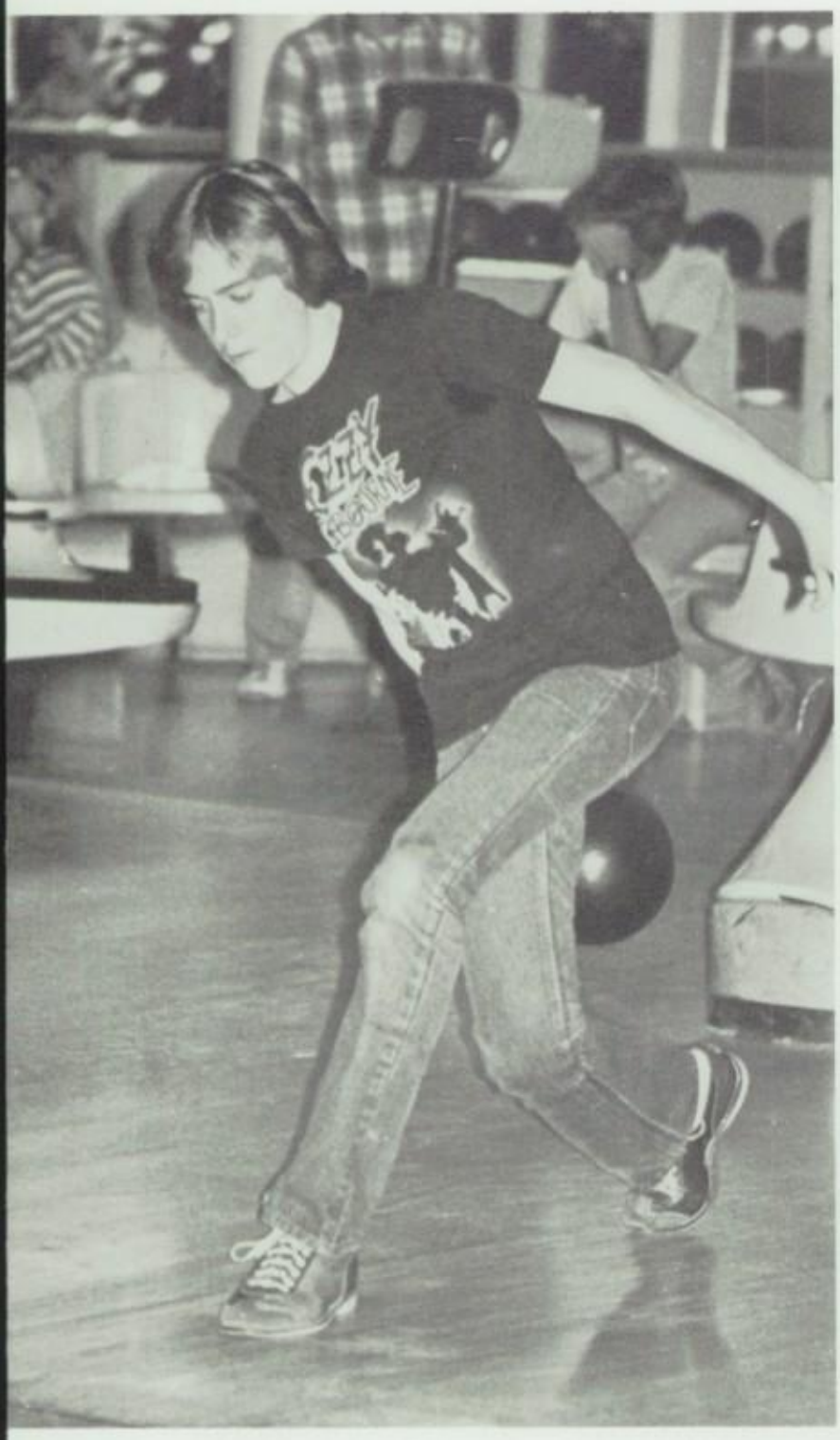
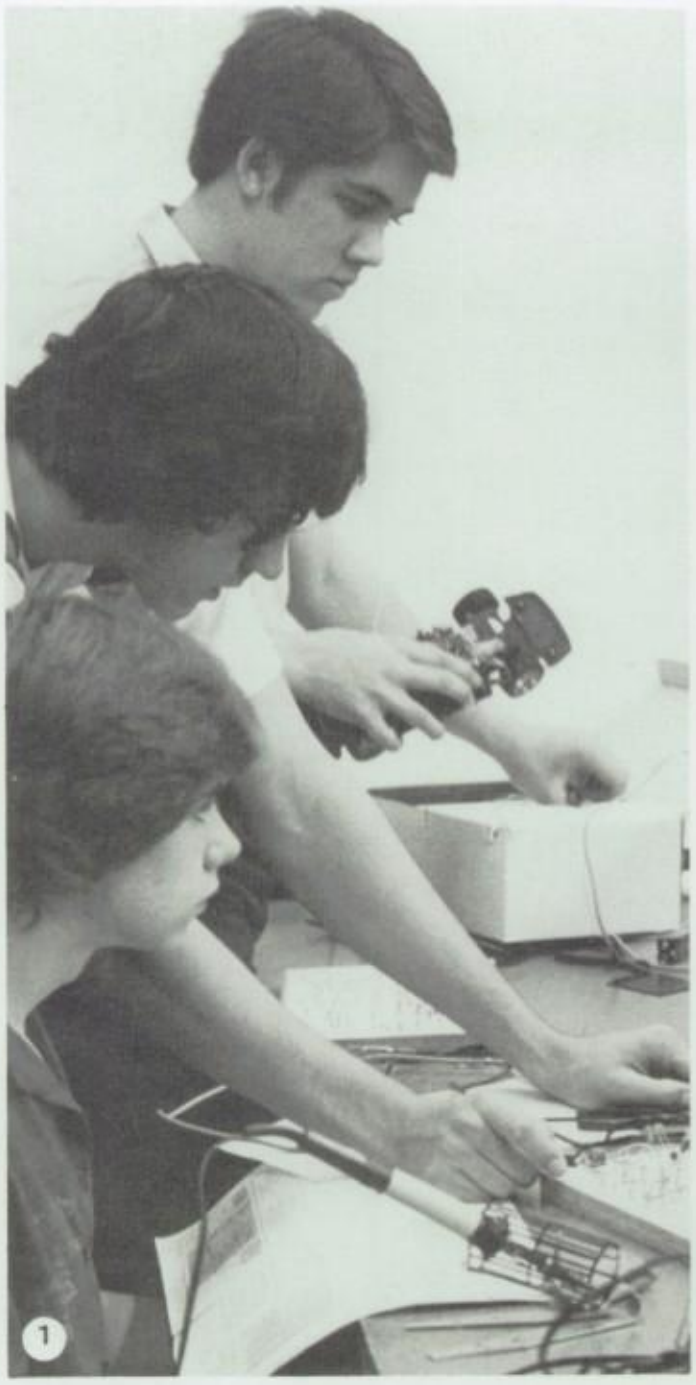
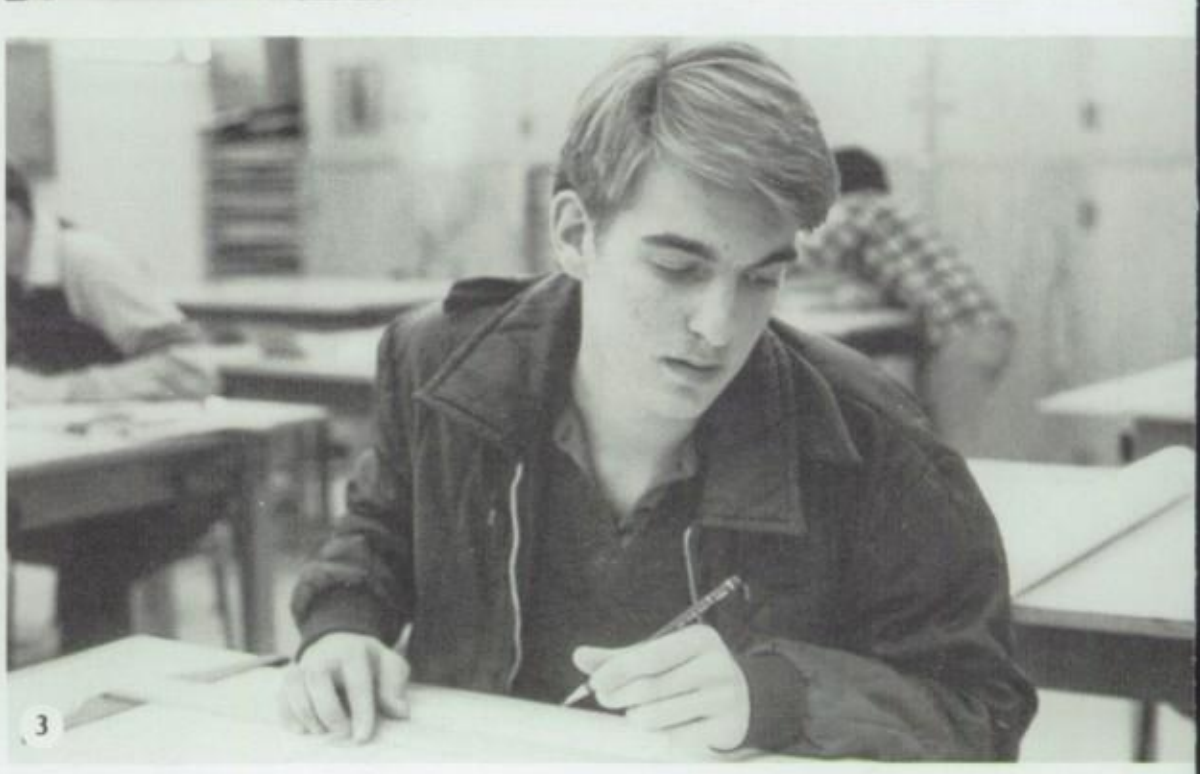
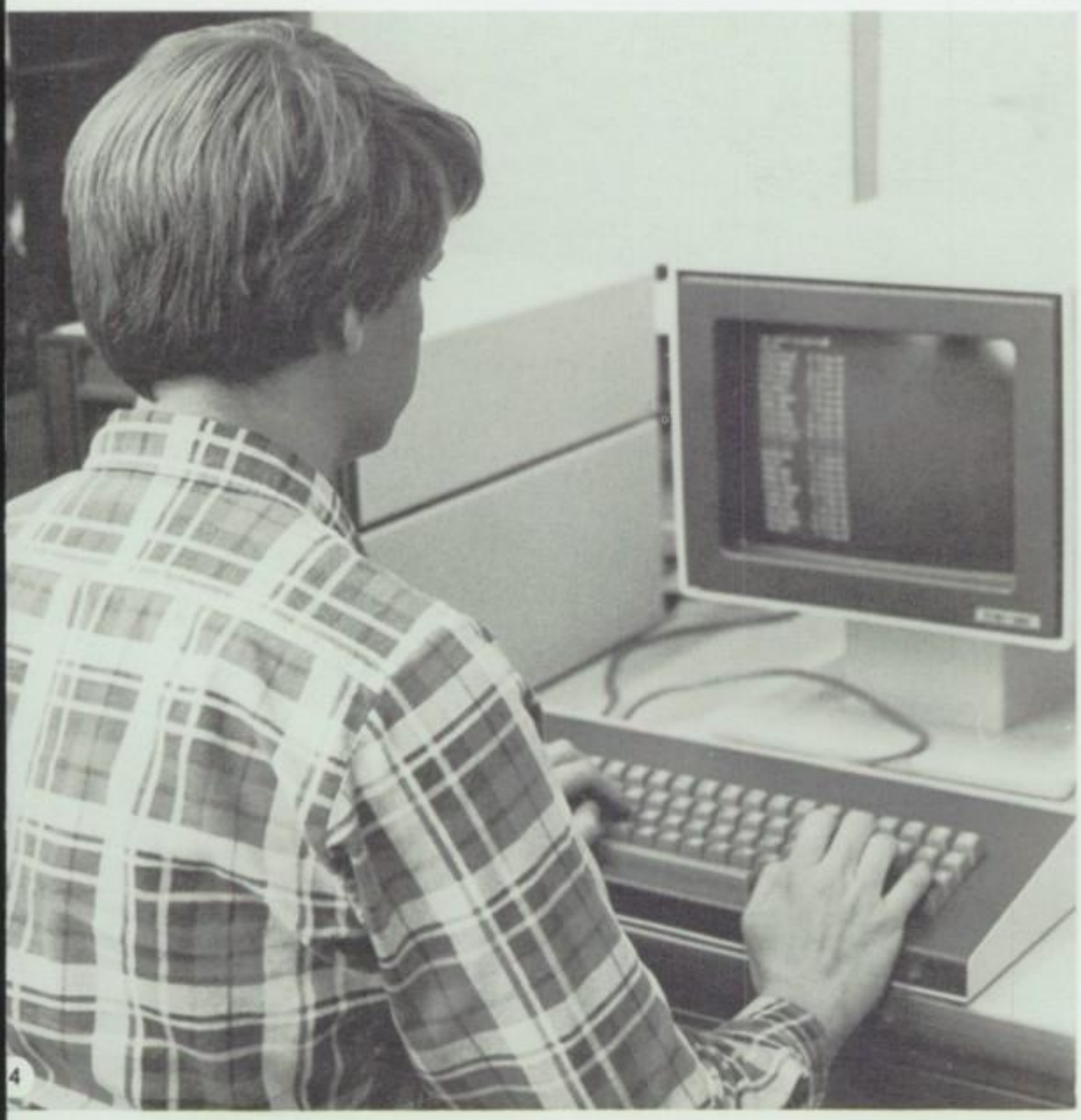


(1) Going for a spare, Lisa Jenness gives it her all. (Photo by R. Brost)
(2) David McCoy practices his bowling approach. (Photo by R. Brost)
(3) Mr. Bee looks over the score sheet from the previous week to check the member's progress. (Photo by R. Brost)
***(4) BOWLING TEAM; Front row:** B. Murchison, L. Jenness, S. Stephens, J. Risney, J. Touchstone, S. Kornmuller and P. Flores. **Second row:** D. Lee, D. Pazderka, M. Badart, K. Brooks, R. Thalmann and S. Hubbartt. **Back row:** Mr. Bee, S. Reeves, J. Skinner, L. Frey, T. Miller, T. Hubbartt, B. Bedgood, P. Hardy and T. Shirley. (Photo by R. Brost)*
***(5) SKI CLUB; Front row:** L. Le, S. Garra, D. Campbell, K. Haight, L. Wright, Mr. Silverburg and D. Horne. **Back row:** N. Flores, B. Phielix, J. Price and M. Porter. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*





(1) *Electronics Club members Carl Smith, Tod McCoy and Larry Gordon work on projects before school for the Industrial Arts Club. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(2) *James Johnson measures and marks the dimensions he has been working on. (Photo by T. Marques)*
(3) *A drafting member checks over the measurements he has just drawn for accuracy. (Photo by T. Marques)*
(4) *Checking for mistakes, Industrial Arts Club member Steve Mulanax works on the drafting computer. (Photo by T. Marques)*
(5) *Working on a car can be a tedious job as an Auto Mechanics Club member proves to be true. It took a lot of patience to work on small parts of the car. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(6) *It takes a lot of practice to know what is wrong with different parts of a car and even more practice to know how to fix it. An Auto Mechanics Club member performs a routine check on a car. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(7) *Mr. Reynolds, the Industrial Arts and Electronics Club advisor, helps two of his students learn more about the trade. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*



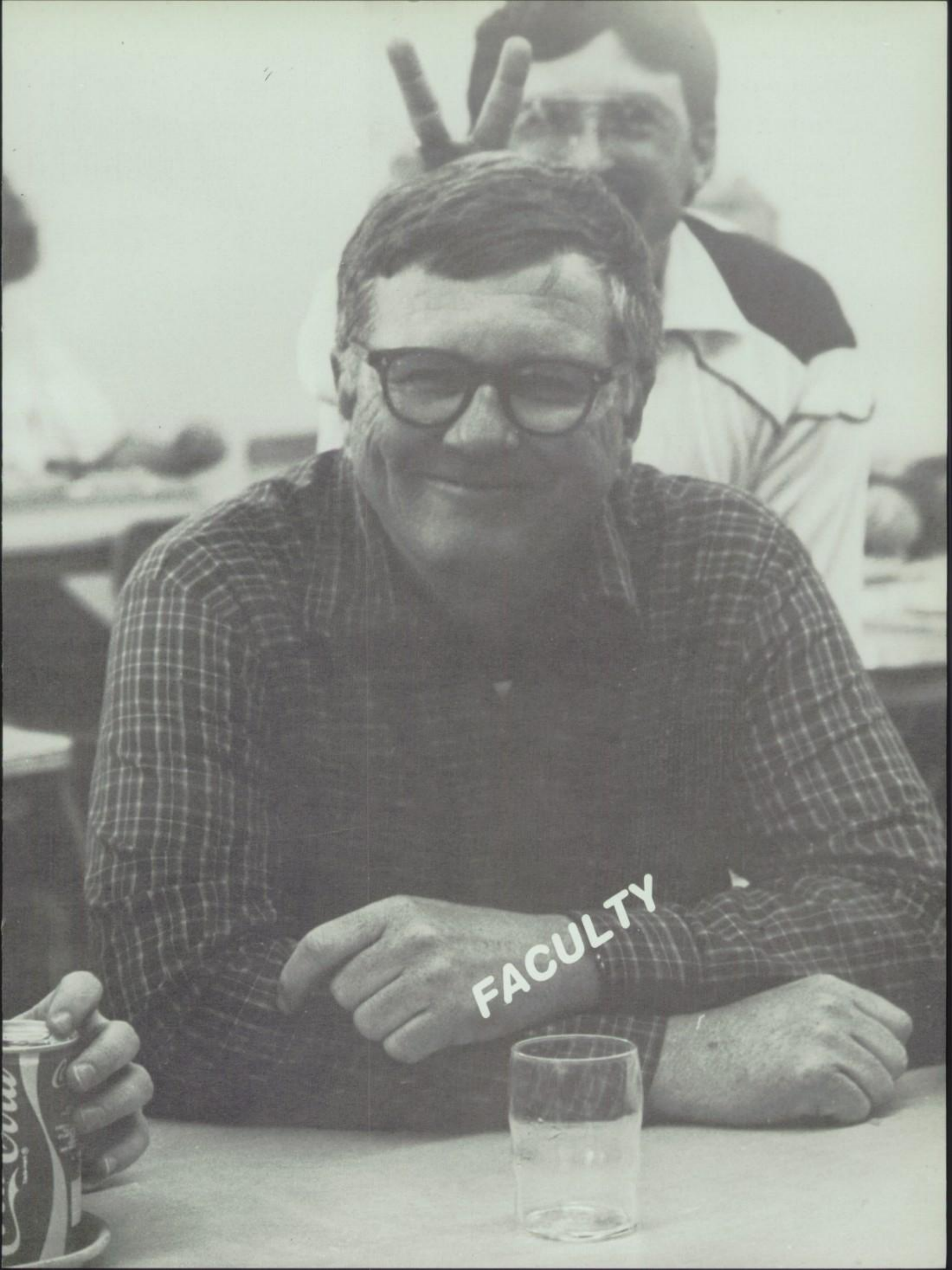
Students from Shops Improve Their Skills

If you needed minor repairs done on your car this year, you probably did it yourself or paid a mechanic to do it for you. It wasn't that way if you knew about the work the Auto Club did.

Twenty club members worked on all kinds of cars. They helped out students as well as teachers that needed work done on their cars and they usually did not get paid for their work.

Other clubs formed from shop classes were Electronics Club and In dustrial Arts Club. Together there were about 30 members who worked hard on improving their skills.

The Electronics Club worked on mass production projects while the Industrial Arts Club worked on special skills.


FACULTY

Changes in Administration Eliminate Dean's Position

Many changes have taken place in the administration in the past two years. Mr. Bill Ismay, a former teacher and coach at Palo Verde, became the new principal. Being familiar with the school and its activities made him perfect for the job.

This year, the greatest change concerned the position of Assistant Principal for Student Activities. Instead of having two assistant principals, there are three: Mr. Bill Harvison, Mrs. Dorothea Stuessy and Mr. Charles Wook.

There has also been another change in the Dean's Office. It is no longer being called the Dean's Office, but rather the Discipline Office because there are no longer any deans. Mr. Harvison, Mrs. Stuessy and Mr. Wook share the responsibilities of working in the Discipline Office. Another change in this area is the fact that Mr. Larry Weimer, a former Dean, is no longer with the administration. Mrs. Stuessy said, "Mr. Weimer's absence has not made my job tougher, but it has increased the number of responsibilities."

Over the years the administration has helped students in many areas. It's a very important part of this school system.

Bill Harvison

Bill Ismay

Dorothea Stuessy

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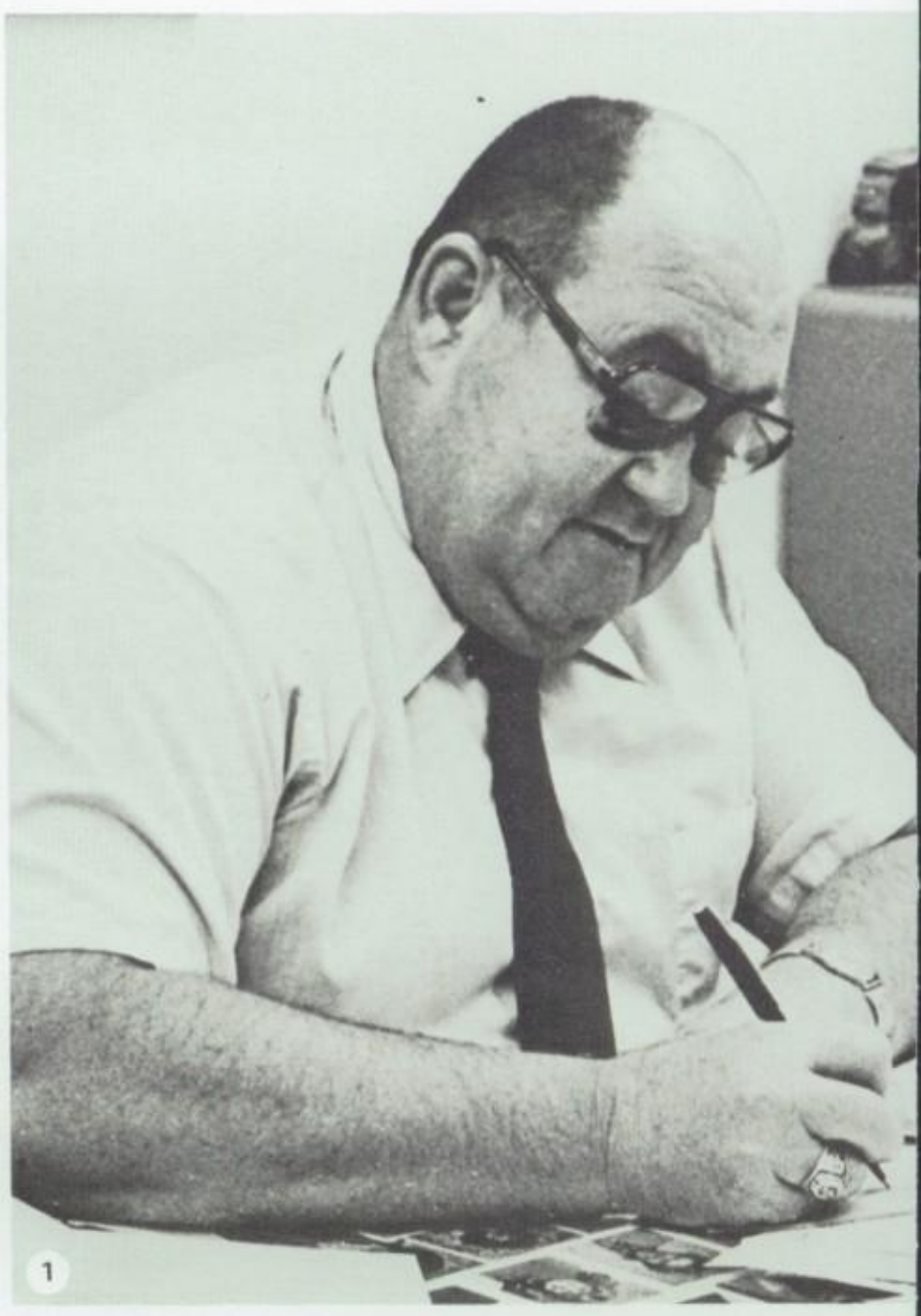

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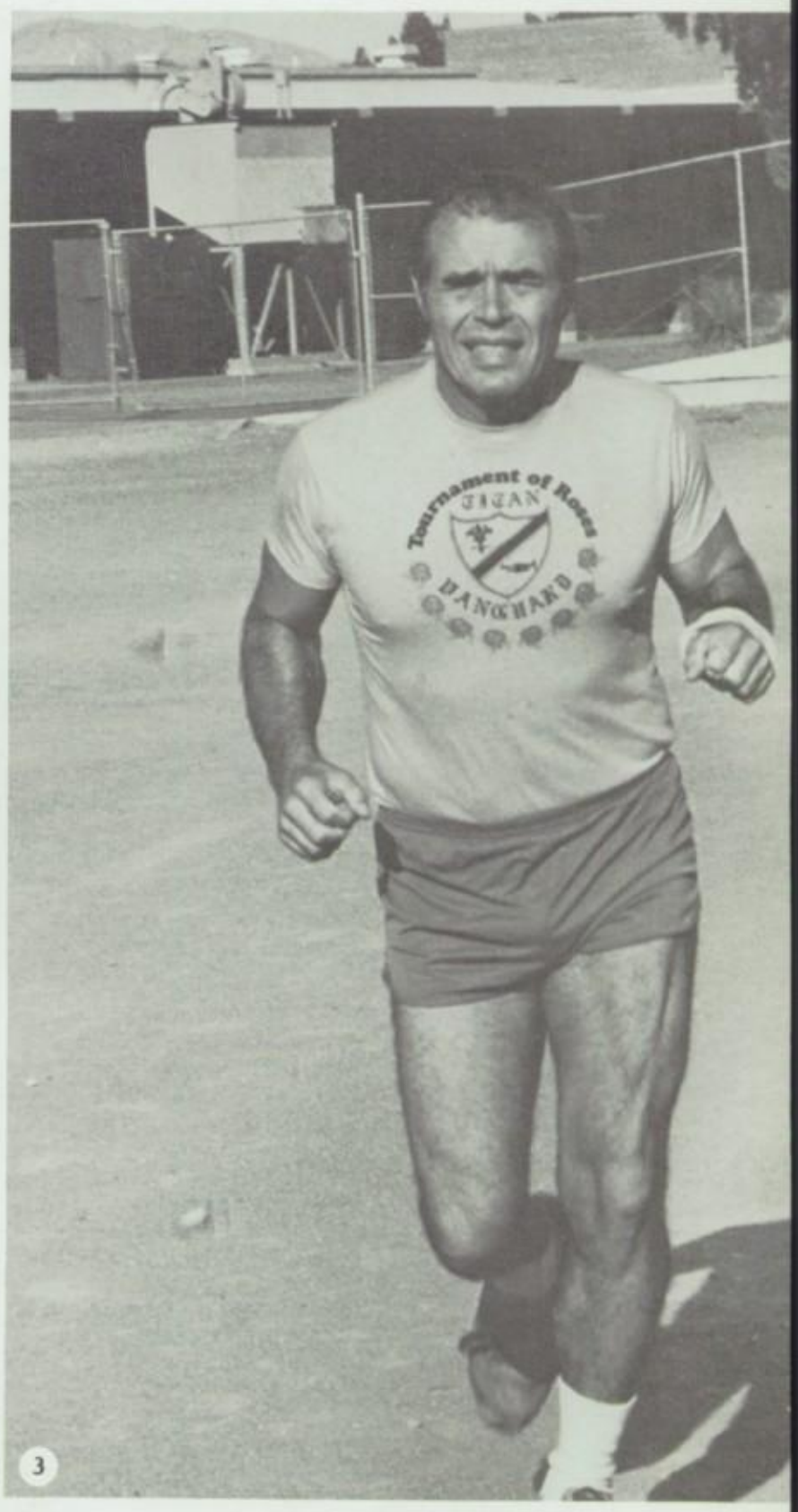

(1) *Mr. Wook writes down a note concerning a matter which he needs to take care of as soon as possible. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(2) *Sitting at his desk, Mr. Harvison looks over some papers needing his immediate attention. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(3) *School principal Mr. Ismay stays in fine shape by taking afternoon jogs around the school track as well as riding his bicycle to and from school. (photo by T. Hodgman)*
(4) *Mr. Harvison talks with a concerned parent about the progress and grade reports of her child in school. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(5) *Counseling with students and getting to know them are two things that Mrs. Stuessy always enjoys doing, especially when she is in the discipline office. (Photo by R. Daily)*

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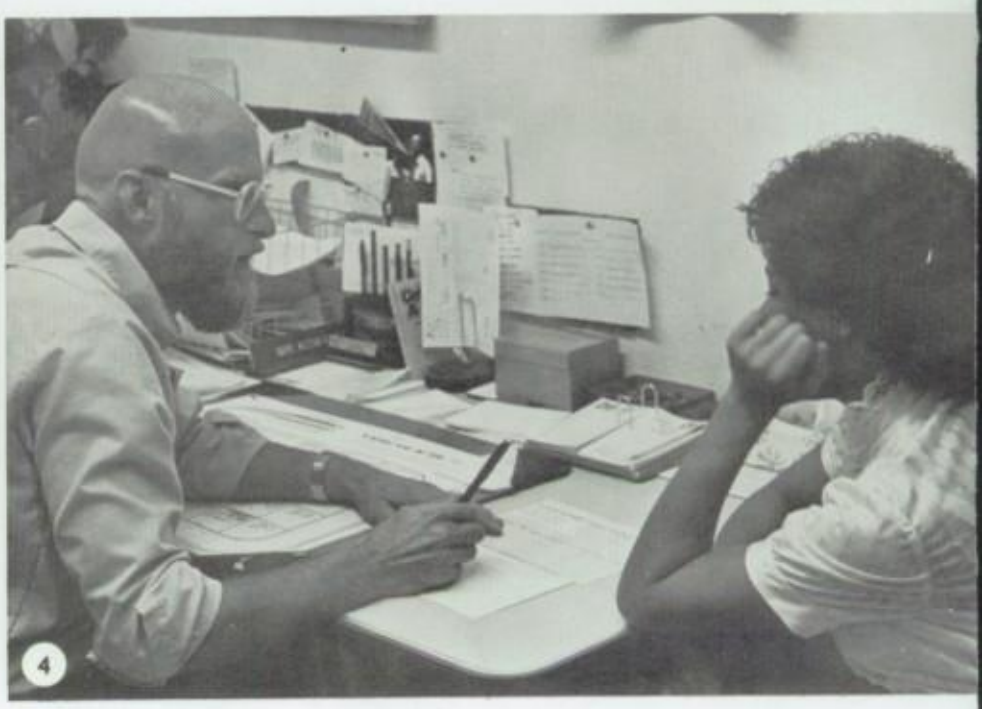

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(1) Diana Miller, one of the Peer Counselors, makes an appointment for a student. (Photo by S. Brown)

(2) Mrs. Vanden Bosch goes over a freshman student's academic records with Ron Guerrero, a Peer Counselor. (Photo by R. Brost)

(3) One of the jobs of a Peer Counselor is to answer the busy phones. (Photo by S. Brown)

(4) Mr. Kowalcek goes over classes required for graduation with a student. (Photo by R. Brost)

(5) A student asks Eileen Vanover for help in making sure she has enough credits. (Photo by S. Brown)

(6) Mrs. Wester lights up when she finds an answer to her question concerning graduation. (Photo by R. Brost)

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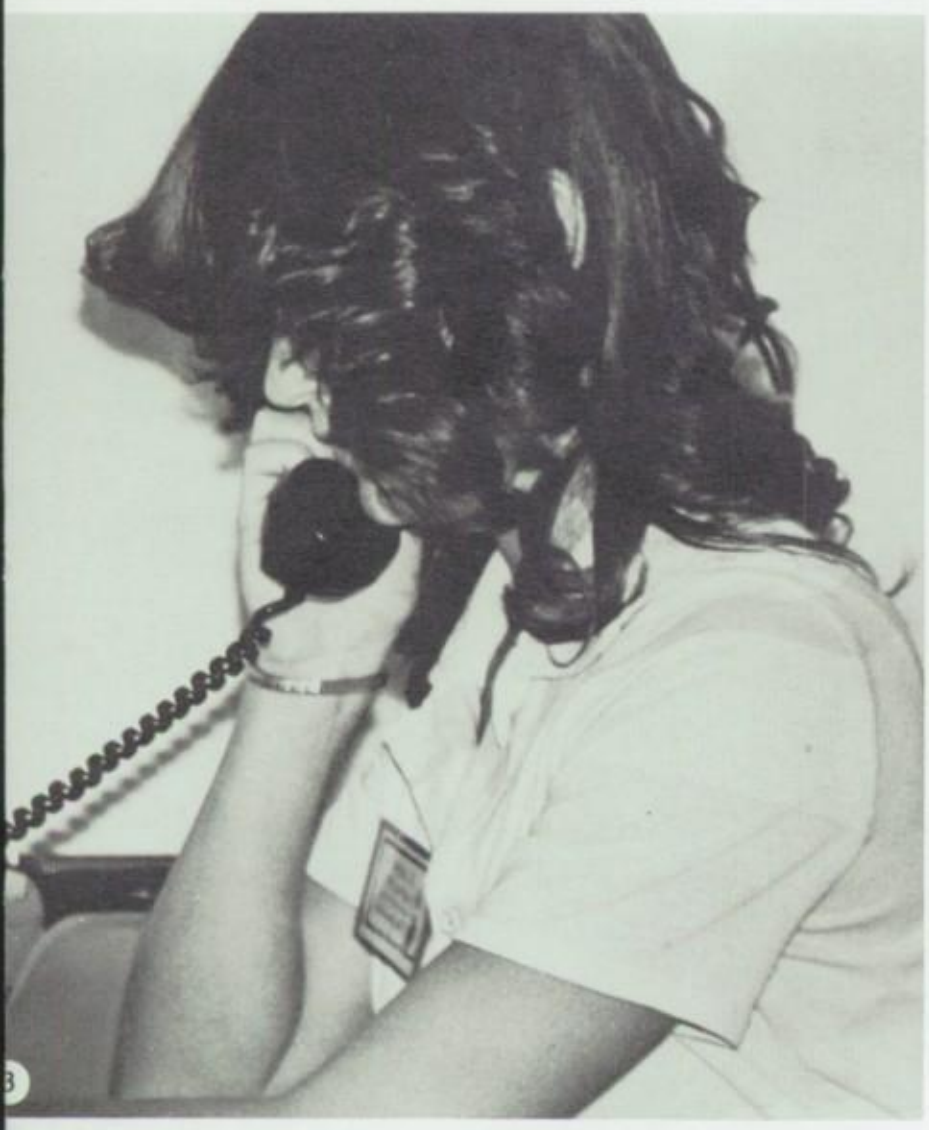


Counselors Want to Help Answer Students Questions

Did you ever look at your schedule at the beginning of the year and see a class that was not supposed to be there? If so, then the people you needed to see for help were the counselors in the counseling office.

There were four counselors this year who were all eager to help anyone who wanted or needed help. They were there if you needed a schedule change, substitution of classes, or just wanted to talk about a problem.

To see a counselor, you first needed to make an appointment. Students serving as Peer Counselors were there to help you. They were also qualified to answer questions pertaining to credit checks, or to see what position you were in your class.

If you had questions about careers, colleges, or any type of military, the Career Center, located in the counseling office, was there for your benefit. Brochures and catalogues on different colleges were also available.

No matter how major or minor your problems were, the counseling office was capable of helping you to find a solution.

Jim Essig

Frank Kowalcek

Jane Vanden Bosch

Juanita Wester

English Helped Students in Many Classroom Studies

To some students, English proved to be hard work, but to others it seemed to come naturally. By listening, participating, and understanding in class, everything seemed to be easier. English classes included a variety of different learning skills such as reading, speech, grammar, spelling, communication and writing.

There were a variety of English courses available at Palo Verde. Some of these included reading classes, foreign languages, and college preparatory classes.

Many teachers stressed the importance of English and foreign language. They are subjects used everyday of one's life. English is something a person needs to know to communicate with others effectively. Above all, English is a learning experience.

Michael Carreras

Paula Edgar

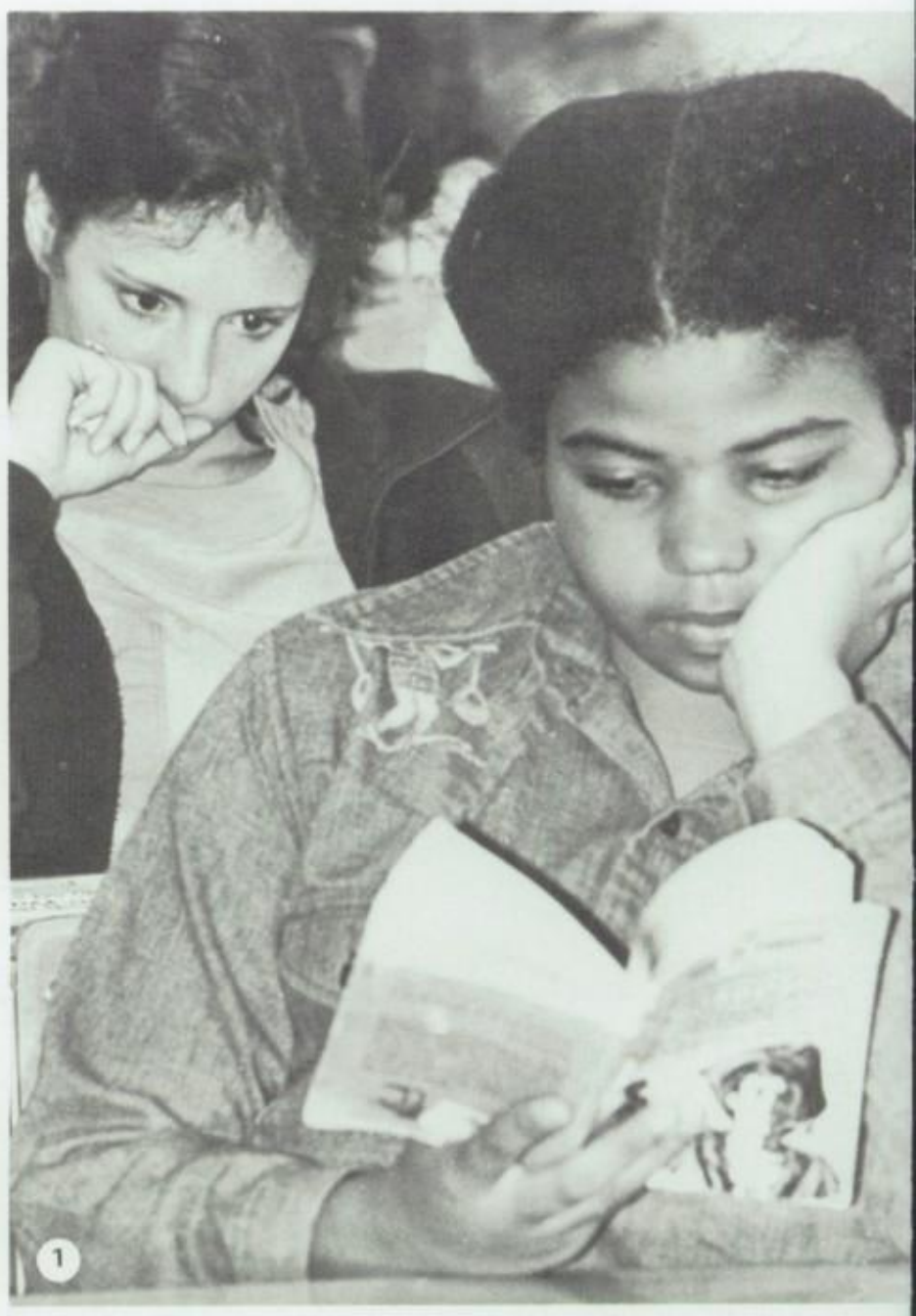
Dana Elmer

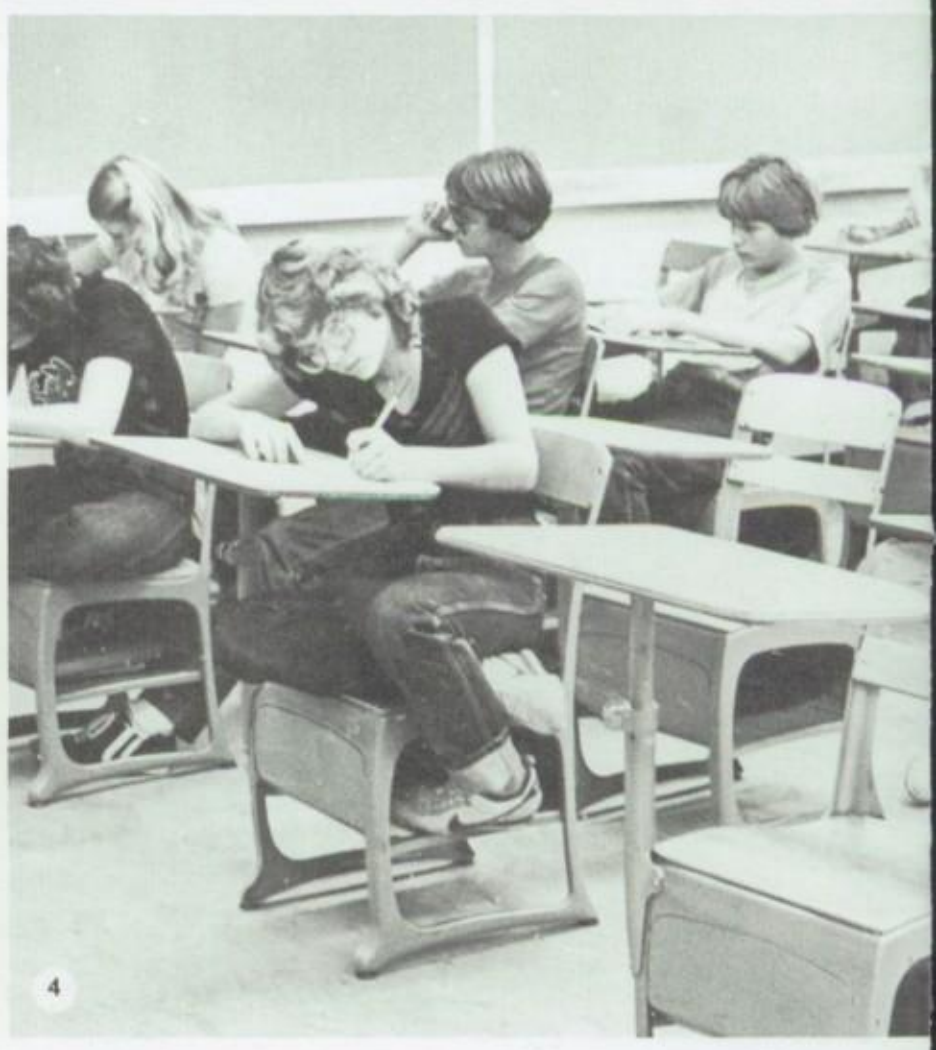
Elinor Engelhard

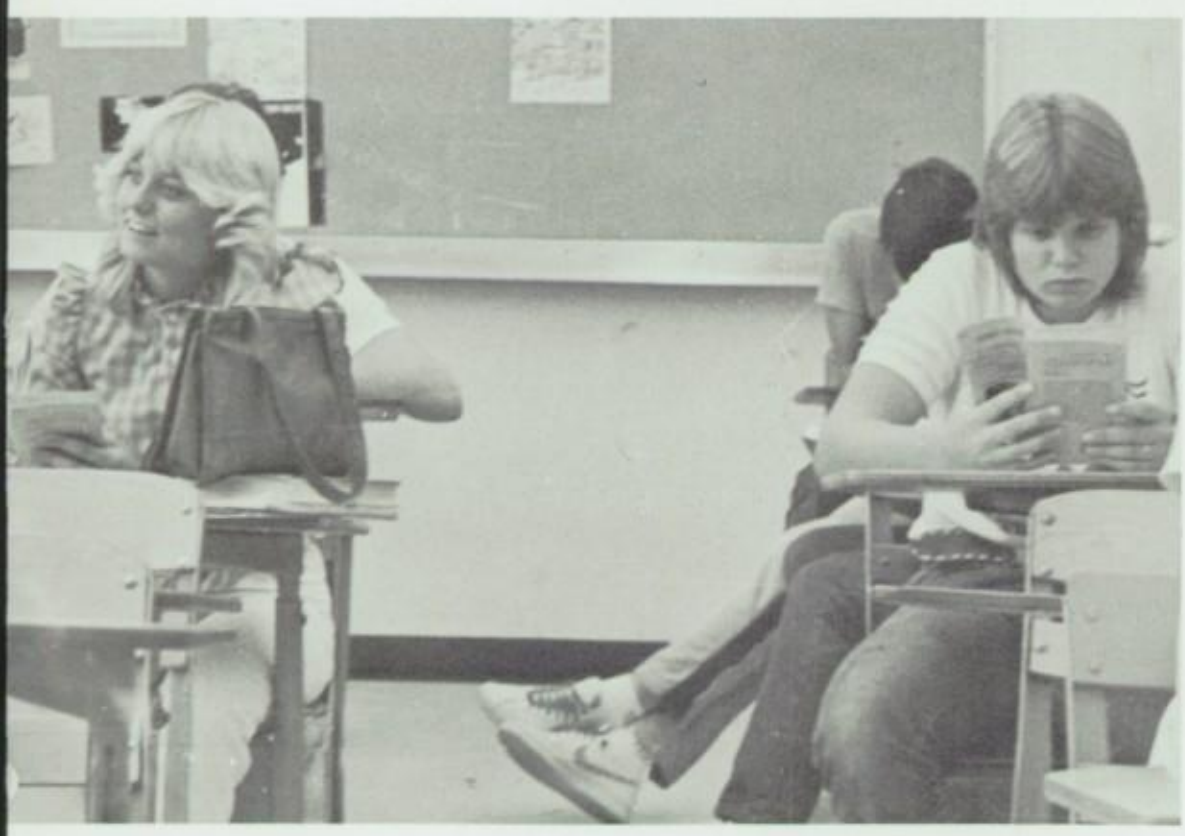
Sorale Fortman

Robert Hopkins

Dexter Johnson







(1) Dawn Bozzo and Christine Garret seem to be involved in reading Huckleberry Finn, a classic story they are studying in Junior English. (Photo by M. Brown)

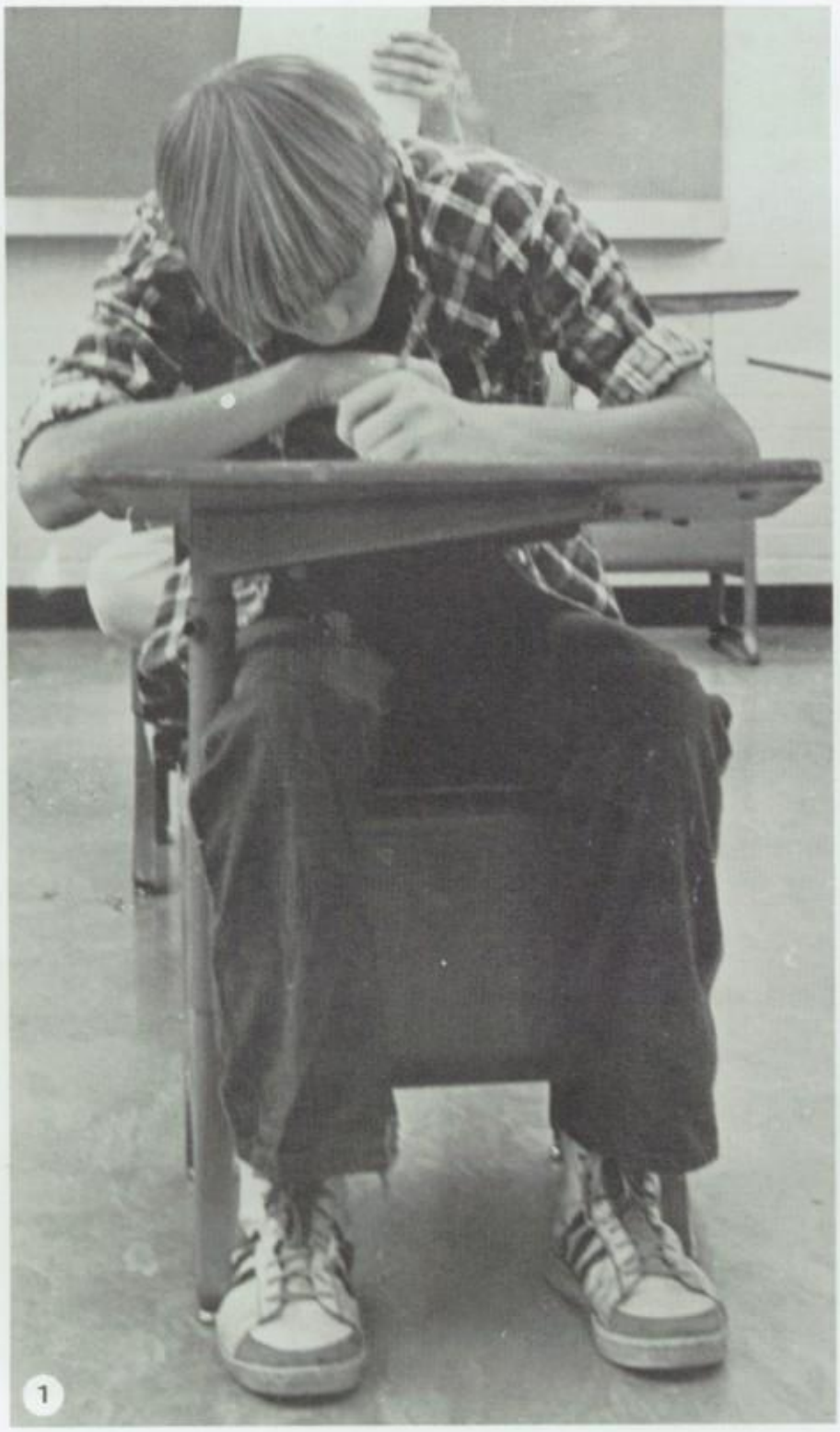
(2) Christina Duffy asks Mrs. Fortman some questions that are related to reading. (Photo by J. Horne)

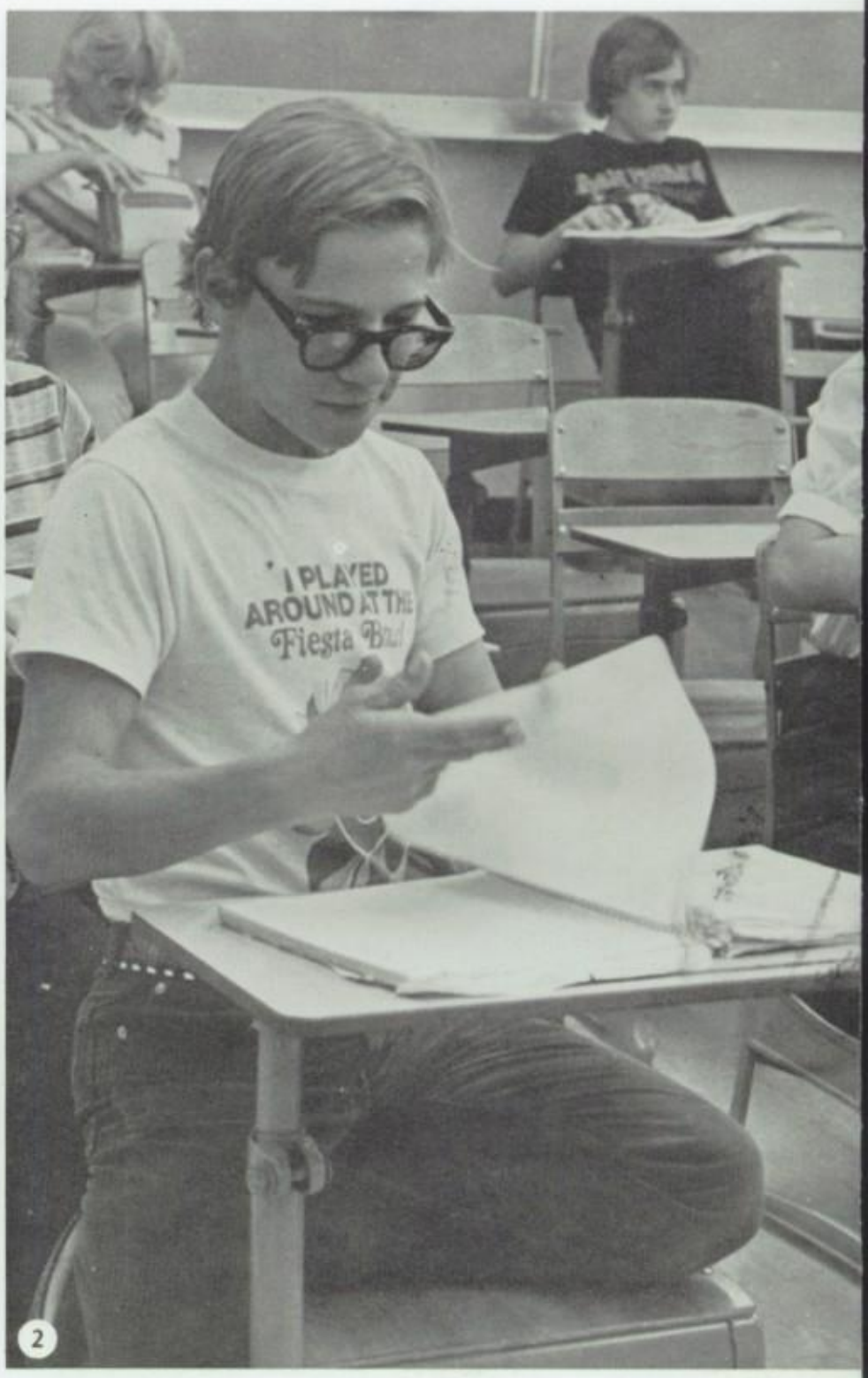
(3) Donna Gallagher works hard as she takes notes from the book she is reading. (Photo by M. Brown)

(4) Freshmen students work diligently to get their assignments finished on time. (Photo by J. Horne)

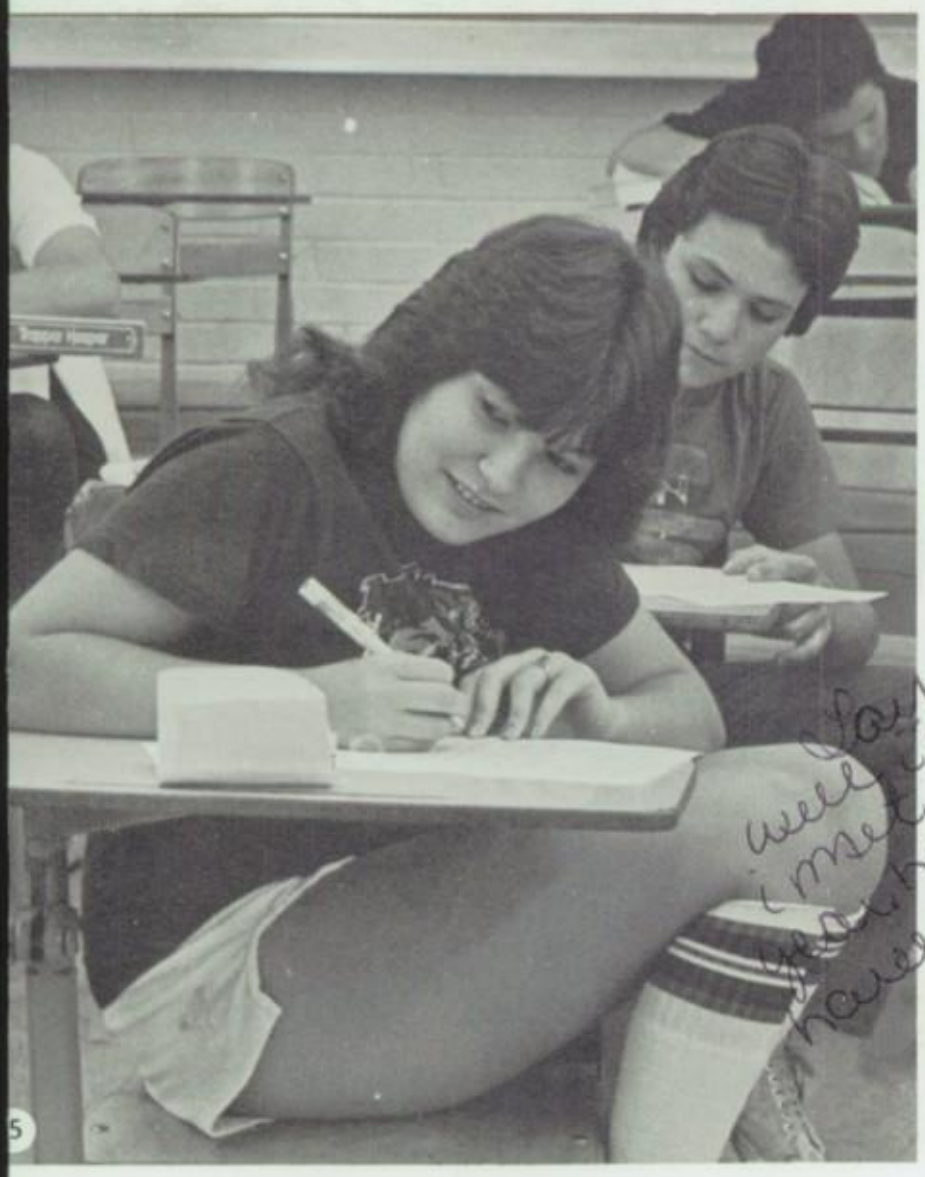
(5) Mr. Hopkins helps his students understand and learn spanish with the aid of sound speakers. (Photo by M. Brown)

(6) Barbara Phielix jokes with the teacher as Doreen Martin reads her book. (Photo by J. Horne)





(1) *In an English class, a student hurriedly finishes a grammar test covering diagramming of sentences and the correct use of nouns and verbs. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(2) *Bruce Murchison tries to find a paper that was supposed to be turned in to his teacher the day before. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(3) *While reading a book in English class, Elizabeth Gates tries to block out the noise and confusion around her. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(4) *Mr. Silverburg looks over a rough draft of a theme paper assignment while Laura Binion waits patiently for the results. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(5) *At the end of the class period, Lora Pope makes some last minute changes on an examination and hopes that she studied well for the test. (Photo by J. Horne)*



Grammar and Literature
A Challenge to Students

Have you ever tried to communicate with someone and they didn't get your message? If so, you can understand the reason for taking English. These classes are designed to improve the student's skills in reading and writing.

There were many different classes for the Juniors and Seniors to take including classes such as College Prep, College Writing, Speech, Journalism and Reading.

Freshmen and sophomores were more restricted in their choice of classes. They could take a G.A.T.E. class, reading, or their regular English class.

Many students this past year felt the choices for English were adequate. They chose the course which suited them most, and tried to enjoy it the best they could.

Dorothy Livieratos

Signa Roswall

Cynthia Schiesel

H. A. Silverburg

Roberta Stein

Kathleen Van Horne

Janet Watson

Computers: An Interesting Option in Math Program

Computer Math proved to be a fun and interesting subject. As job trends turned toward careers involving computers, it also proved to be a wise choice. Mr. Brown, department chairman, said, "It's great and I hope to see it expand."

Many different courses were available. For the college-minded student, Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra, and Trigonometry were offered. Basic Math was offered as an alternative. Consumers Math, which taught students about the application of math to common situations, was available to seniors.

For students who wished to attend college, credits in Algebra and Geometry were necessary. Good mathematical skills were also important to those who planned to enter the job market after high school.

Nick Baldwin

Richard Brown

Donald Cleven

Arthur Droegemeier

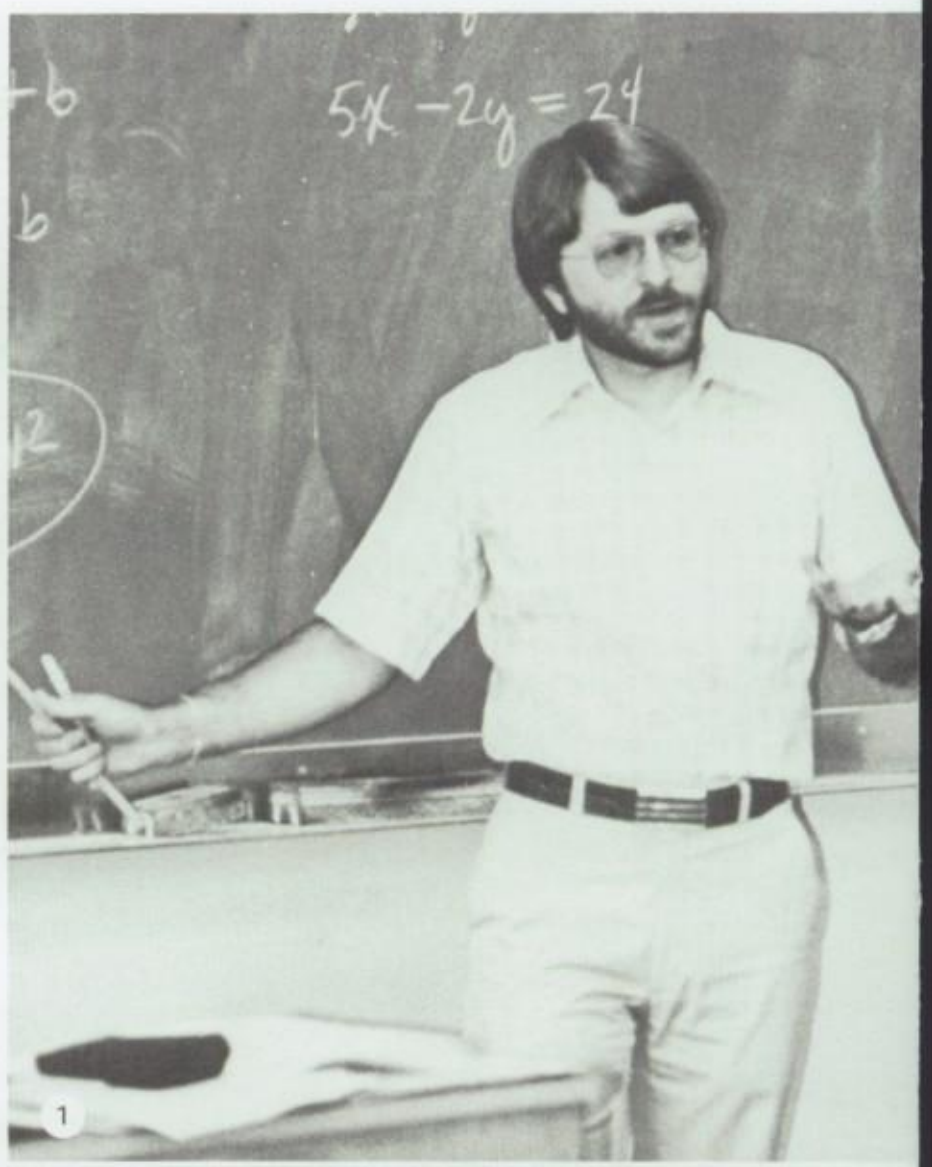
Dale Mann

Russell Mead

John Raskob

Jerry Wharton

Don Wood



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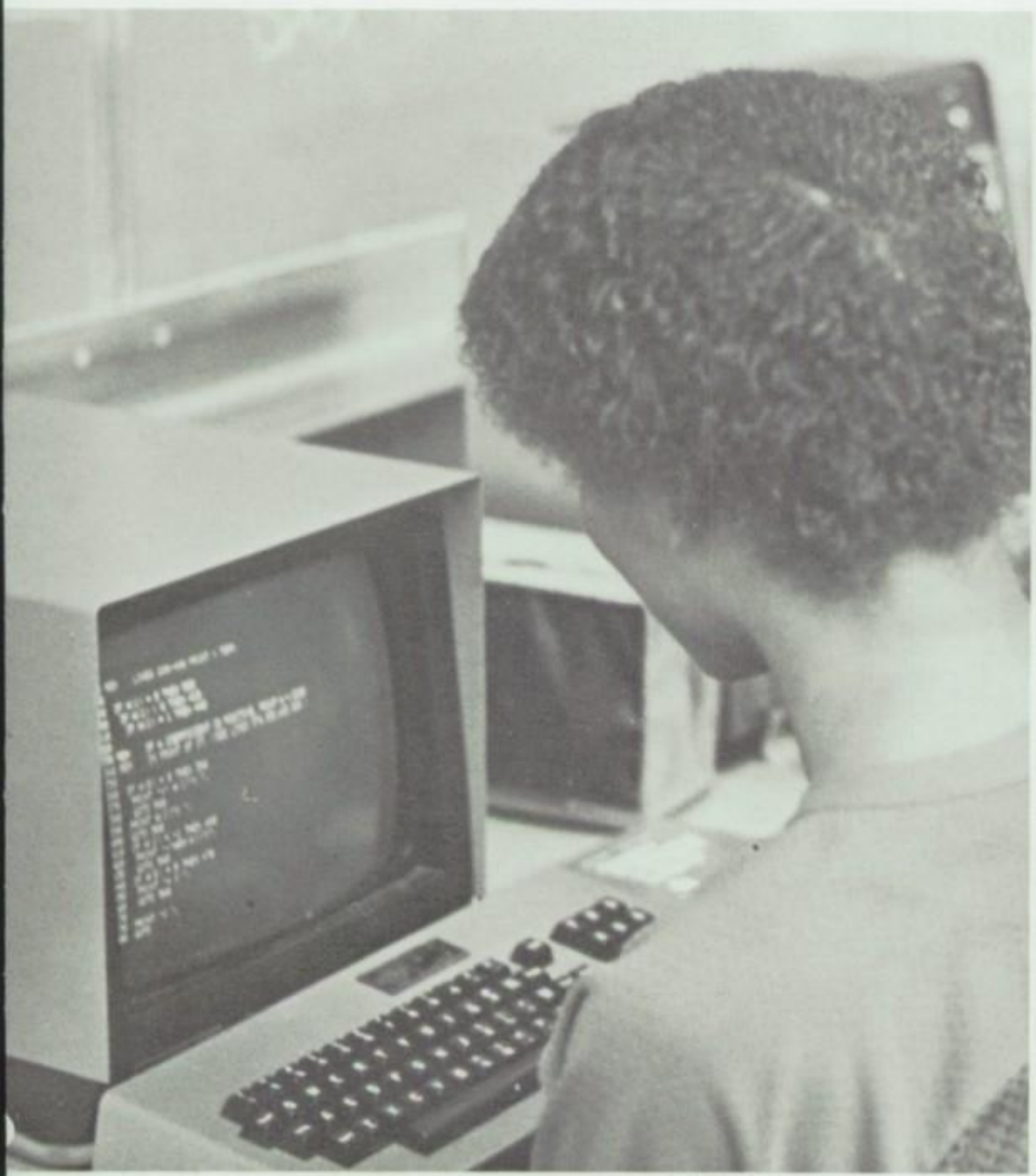
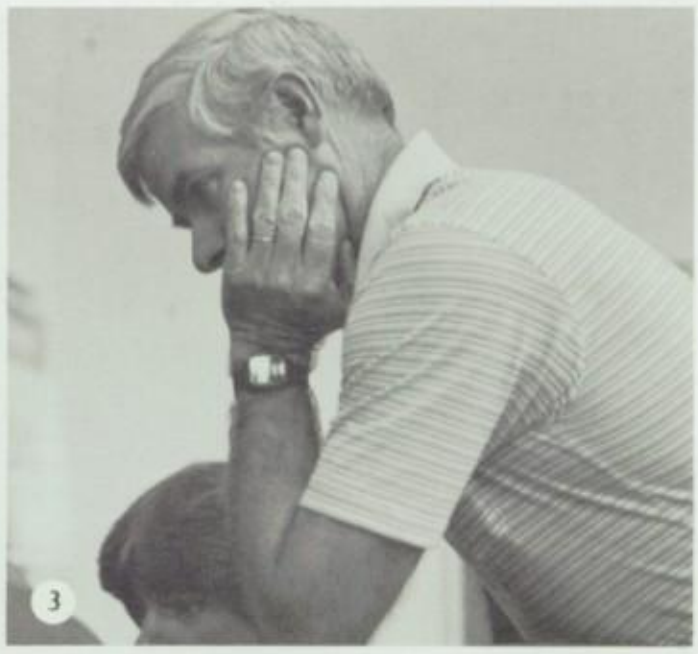
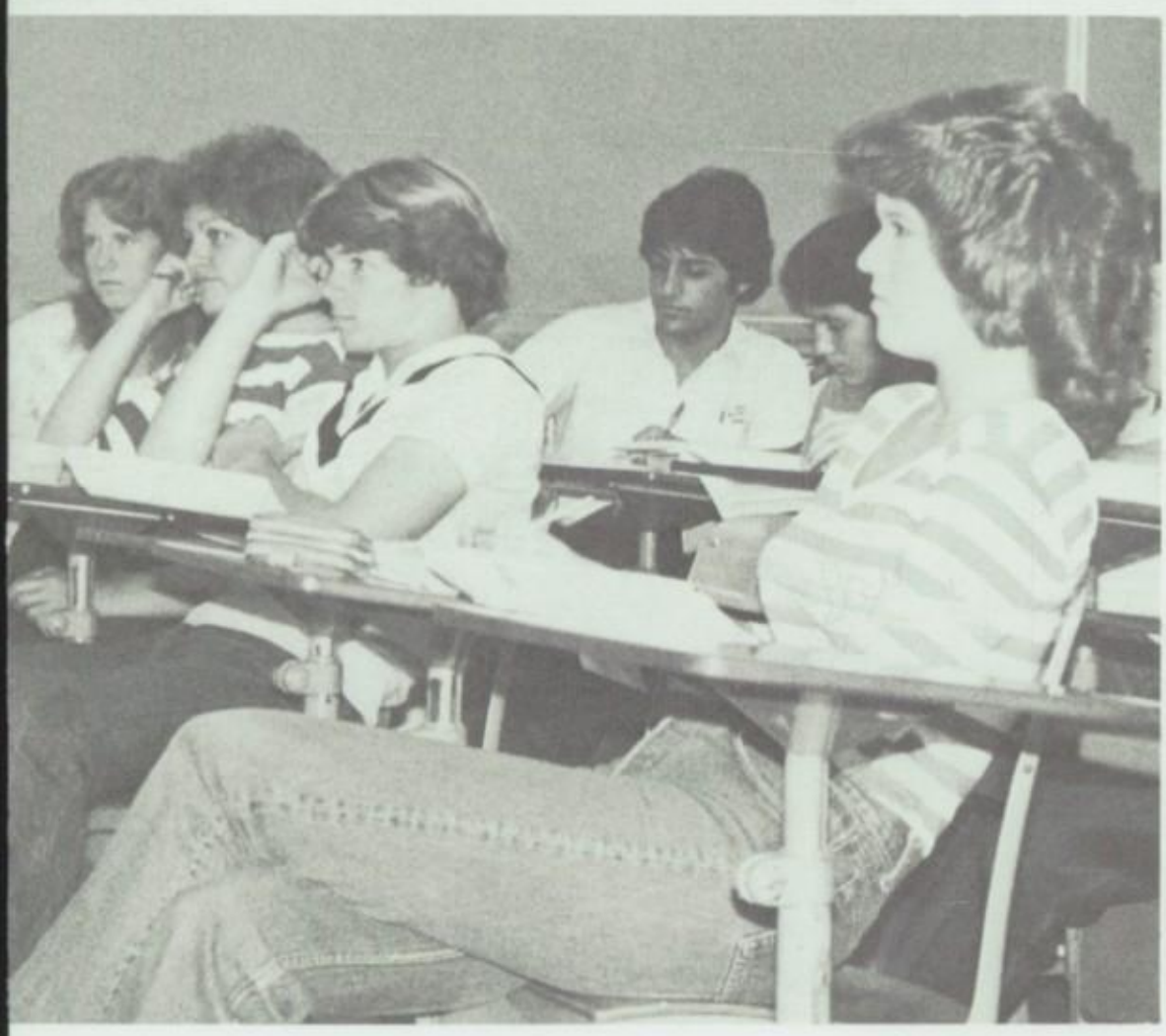
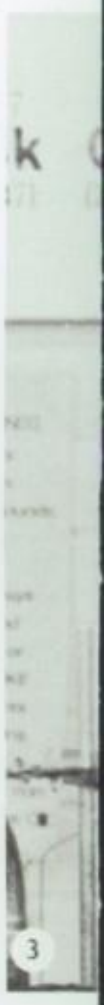


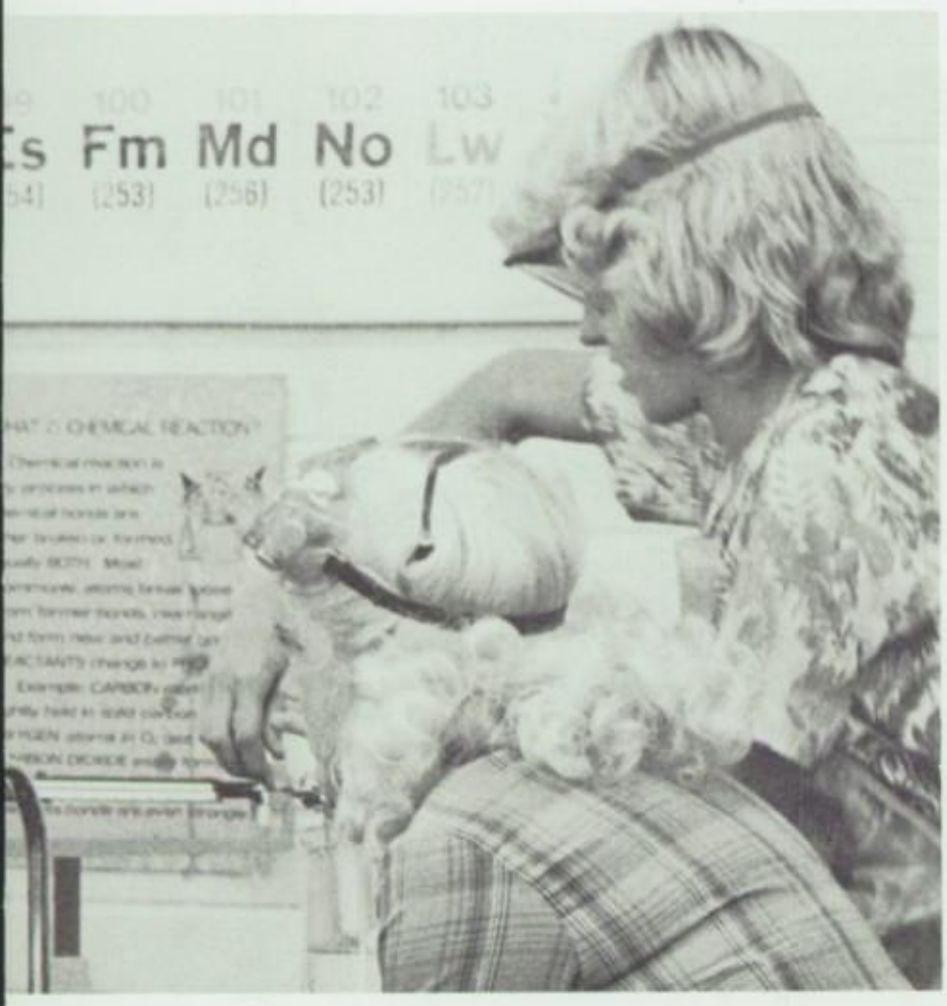


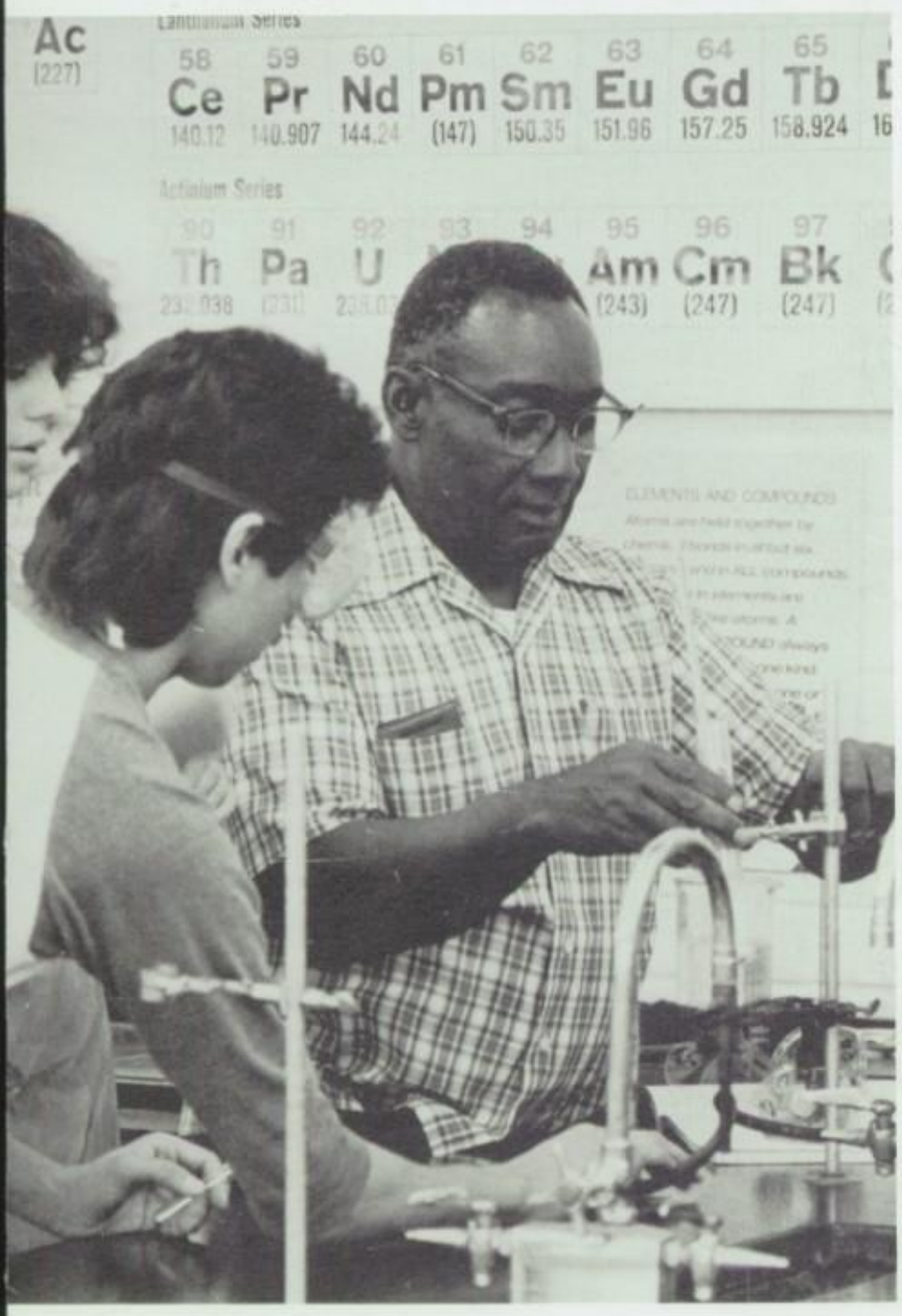


(1) *Mr. Mann takes time to illustrate an answer to a question in his Intermediate Algebra class. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(2) *Watching the readout on the screen, Maurice Green makes sure he has done his work properly. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*
(3) *In a computer math class, Mr. Brown studies the work of Michael Lyon very carefully. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)*
(4) *During class, Ginger Morris works diligently on her math assignment. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(5) *Don Bickerdike and Colleen Morgan seem rather bored as MaryLee Lodewick listens carefully to a lecture. (Photo by J. Lytle)*
(6) *Mr. Raskob helps Mark Lukacs by giving him extra attention on a problem he is having trouble with in Geometry. (Photo by M. Brown)*



(1) *Mr. Hatcher explains to his students the method of doing a lab. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(2) *Mary Bellis and Karri Villard listen intently while Mr. Mignery explains a problem in Physics. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(3) *In Chemistry, Tonya Stolz and Anne Rodda work on their lab. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(4) *Dewayne Boston records his observations in biology, while Kevin Foote looks on. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(5) *Students work diligently to finish their assignments in Mr. Hatcher's Biology class. (Photo by R. Daily)*
(6) *With the aid of Mr. Ratcliff, Martin Tellez and Sylvia Teran work on an experiment dealing with temperature. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*





Science Adds Interest to Students' Daily Schedule

Taking soil samples and learning frog and chicken anatomy were just a few of the many interesting things which students had to deal with in science. Palo Verde offered many different types of science classes. These included Methods of Science, Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Physical Science.

Science is a course in which two years are required. Mr. Hatcher, a biology teacher, said, "Science is one of the most important classes because the students will be living in a scientific world for the rest of their lives."

Whether or not you have planned your career in the field of science, it is one of the most interesting subjects you can take. It is also one course which will help you throughout your lifetime.

Richard Bluth

Robert Donnelly

Paul Hatcher

Walter Holliday

Ralph Johnson

Kathleen Krucker

Jack Mignery

Arthur Ratcliff

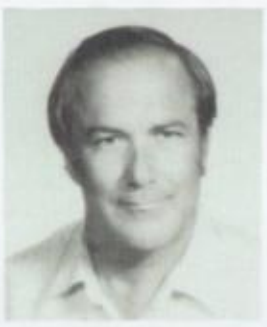
A Study of Past History Gives Insight into Future

Do you realize that you are living in history? Twenty years from now, you will be telling your children about what was happening when you were growing up. The Social Studies department helps you to understand the history of our yester-years. Students were required to have 2½ credits of Social Studies to be eligible to graduate.

Under the title of Social Studies, World Geography was the only class available to freshmen and sophomores. In the past, World History was offered to them, but this year it was dropped from the choices. Juniors were required to take Arizona Government, which was the study of today's Government and American History, the study of how our country came to be. Seniors had to take the courses Free Enterprise and American Government, which help students learn and understand about the nation as a whole.

Some students said they did not need Social Studies classes because they would probably never use any of it again in their lifetime. After taking a couple of the courses though, they started to understand the nation better, and had a different outlook on life.

Philip N. Archambault



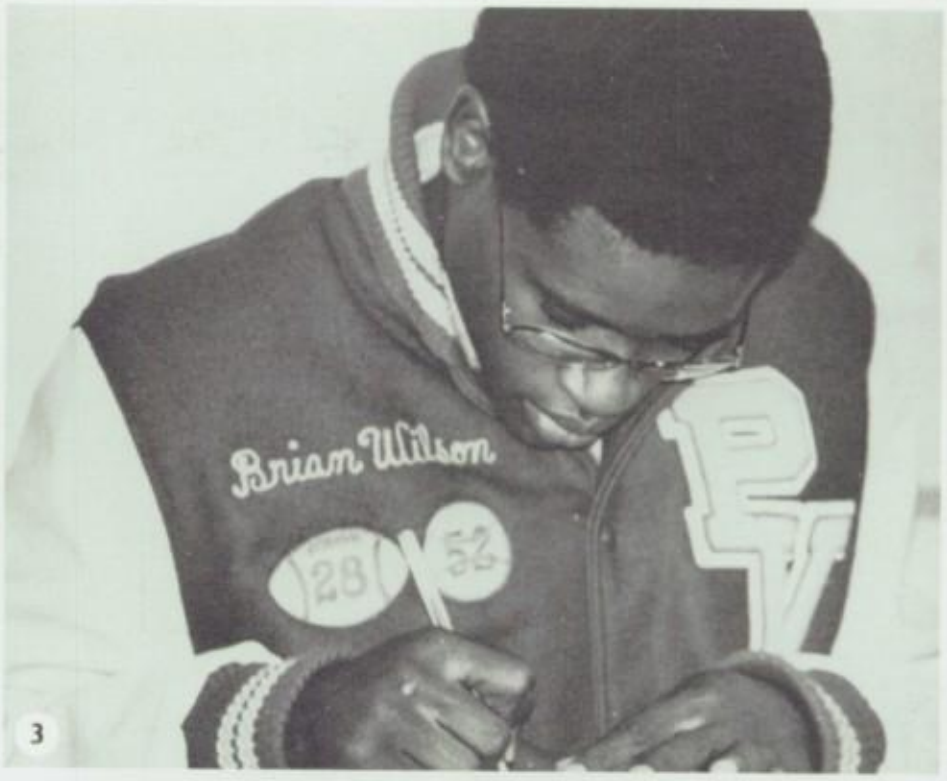
Lawrence Bool

Rollin Cook

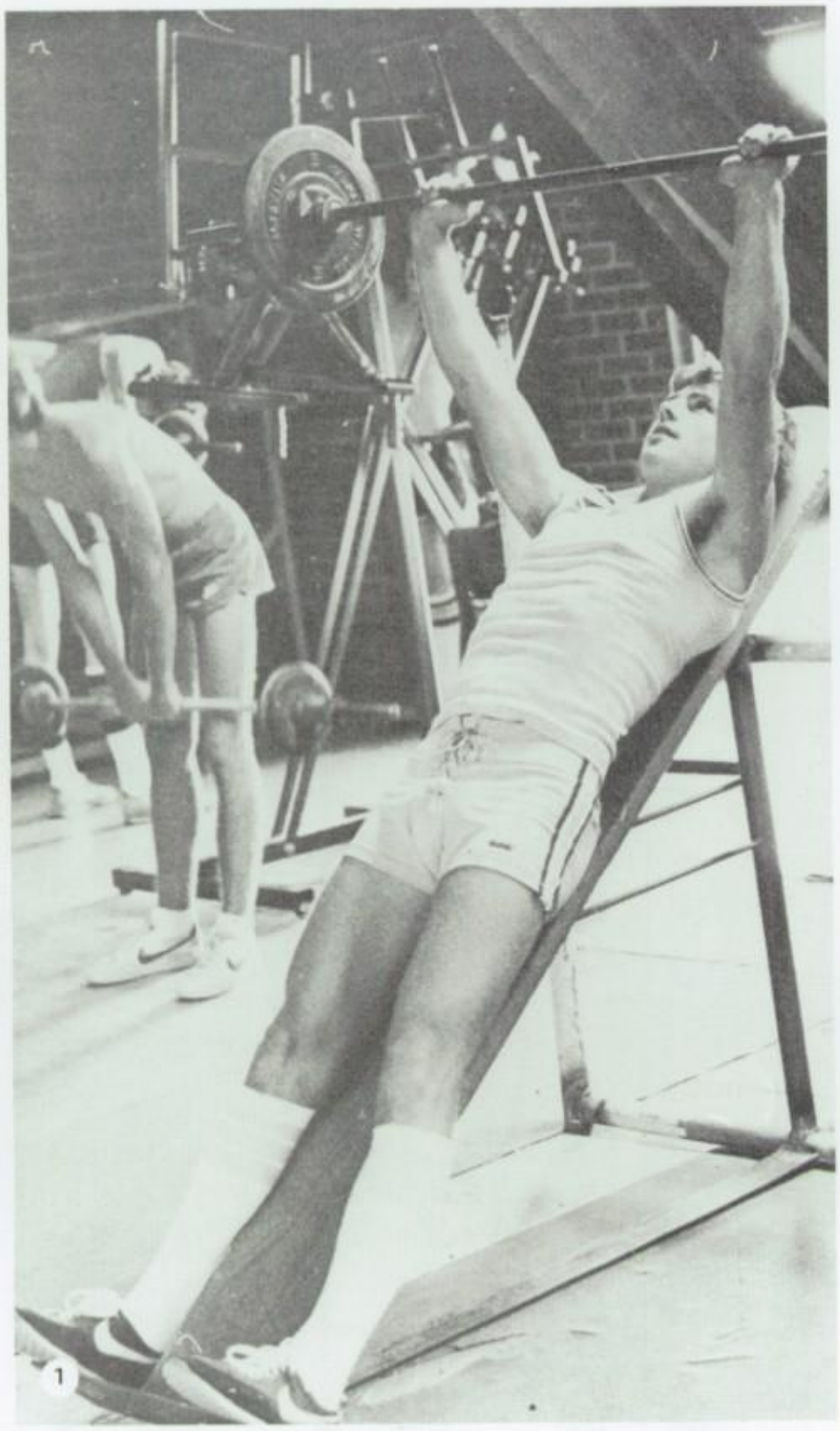
James Dick

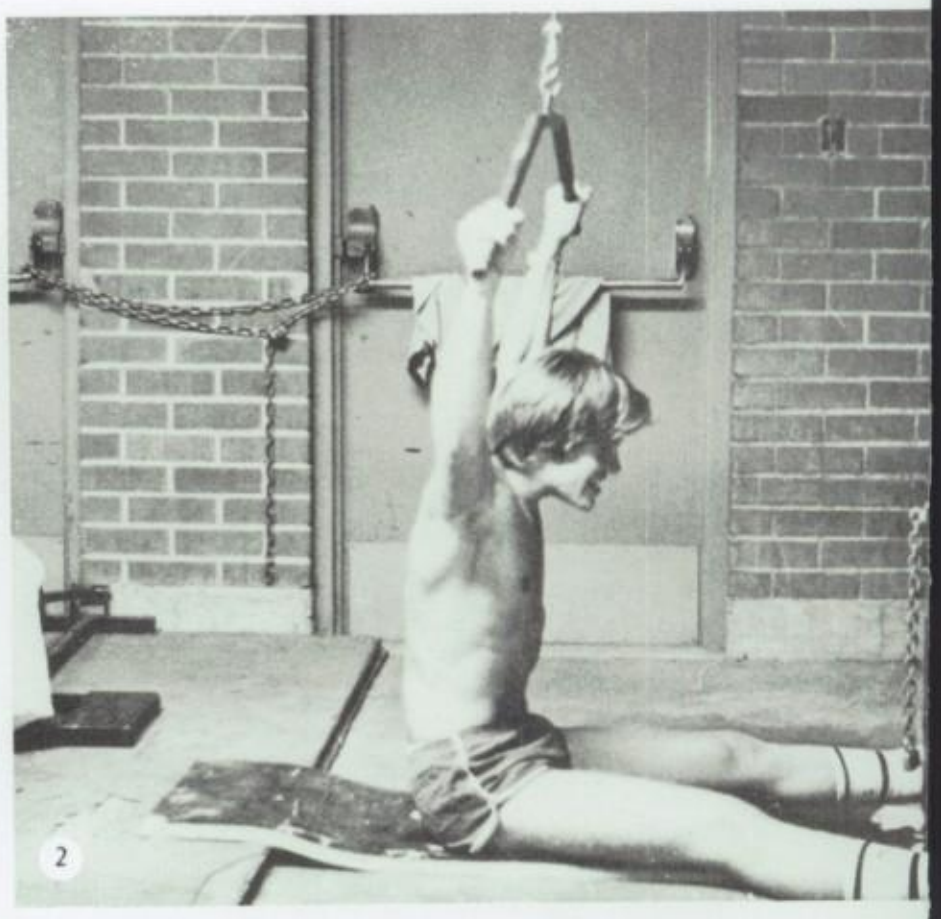
Walter Goodwin Jr.

Paul Sievers



(1) Mr. Cook shows part of the class about how icebergs and packs of ice look on a map. (Photo by D. Dickson)
(2) After finishing a paper, a student blows a bubble and starts to doodle on a piece of paper to relax. (Photo by M. Brown)
(3) In class, Brian Wilson hurries to finish an assignment that is due that day. (Photo by M. Brown)
(4) Mr. Archambault kids around with the students in class on his free time. (Photo by M. Brown)
(5) Needing some help on an assignment, Nilda Lopez asks Karen Scully a question. (Photo by M. Brown)
(6) Mr. Cook discusses the grade he gave a student on a report he assigned to the class. (Photo by Dickson)
(7) A student gets bored in class and falls asleep on the desk. (Photo by M. Brown)





(1) Mark Juryla lifts the poundage over his head to strengthen his arms. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(2) Pat McCracken pulls the weight with a great amount of power and exertion. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(3) John Passananti and John Concienne fight for control of the ball. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(4) Some of the basic rules of soccer are discussed in Mr. Corder's class. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(5) By watching themselves in the mirror, dance students learn from their mistakes. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)
(6) Kace Trueblood shows his forehand style when hitting the tennis ball. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)

Students Enjoyed Learning Different Sport Activities

Joggers jogging, dancers dancing, bowlers bowling - today the emphasis is on physical activity. The Physical Education Department at Palo Verde has capitalized on the desire of students to improve their health by including different classes into their schedules such as volleyball, dance, racquetball and soccer. Those students who were involved with extra curricular sports usually took P.E. sixth hour and practiced their team skills then.

Palo Verde's Physical Education Department decreased the number of teachers from nine to six. Even with the cutback, two new teachers were added - Mrs. Margaret Baker, who taught a wide variety of sports, and Mrs. Marcia Cheeseman, who taught dance classes.

Mr. Corder said that seeing students gaining skills and having a good time were what he enjoyed the most. He also stressed the value of being physically fit and having a strong, healthy body.

Palo Verde's physical education has grown by giving students more sports to choose from. Whether it was keeping in shape, or just enjoying your favorite sport, P.E. was a very interesting class.

Margaret Baker

Robert Bersbach

Wayne Corder

Esther Hilton

Robert Lans

Marcia Cheeseman

Students Future Survival Is Main Goal of Classes

Learning to survive in the future was what many students learned in Health, Drivers Ed, and Home Economics.

Information on subjects ranging from nutrition to drug and alcohol abuse was offered in Health. Several different speakers talked to the classes, including Planned Parenthood and Matrix. The emphasis was placed on learning about the present you and how to protect the future you.

Consisting of four main areas; the grotesque accident movies, guest speakers, training in the simulators and class discussions, Drivers Education offered an in depth course on the importance of defensive driving. Various law enforcement officers took time to give lectures, answer questions, and sometimes share amusing stories of life on the force. Although operating the simulators was not totally realistic, it was fun and gave some students their first taste of life behind the wheel.

The basics of cooking and sewing were taught in the Home Economics courses. In both Clothing and Advanced Clothing, students made many items including a jogging suit. During the food classes, students experimented with many different recipes including a gingerbread house at Christmas time. Not only did these classes teach useful skills, they gave students a sense of accomplishment.

Through demonstrations and discussions, students learned skills useful to them throughout the rest of their lives.

Robert Ford

Claudia Lusteck

Mona Lou Patterson

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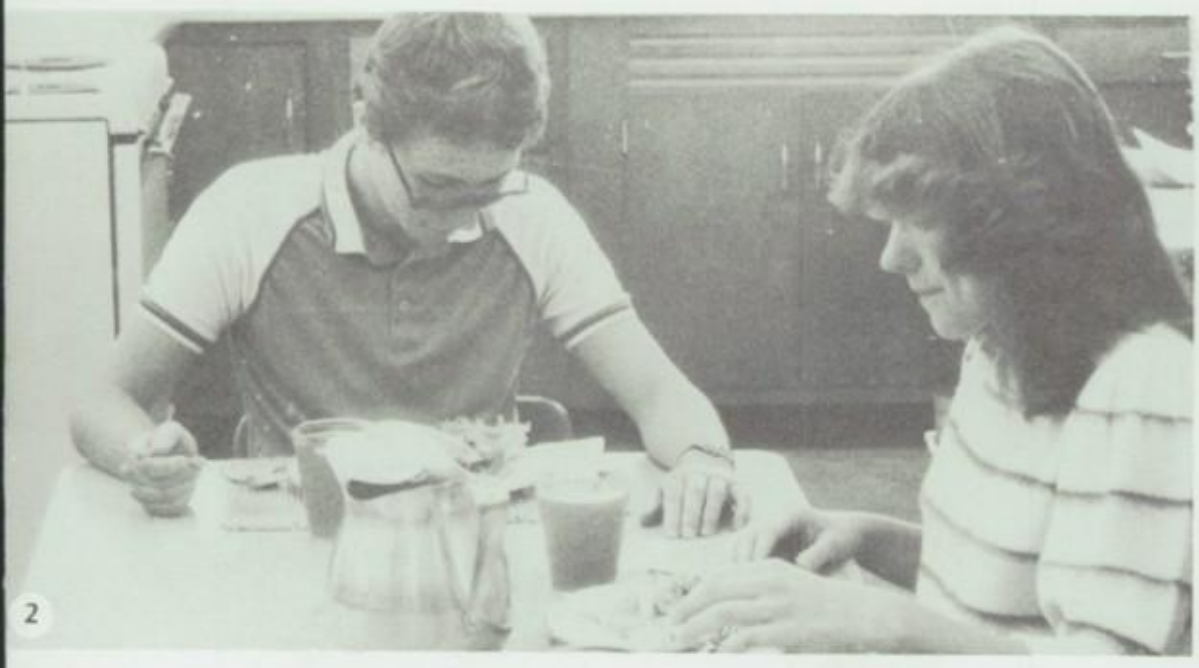
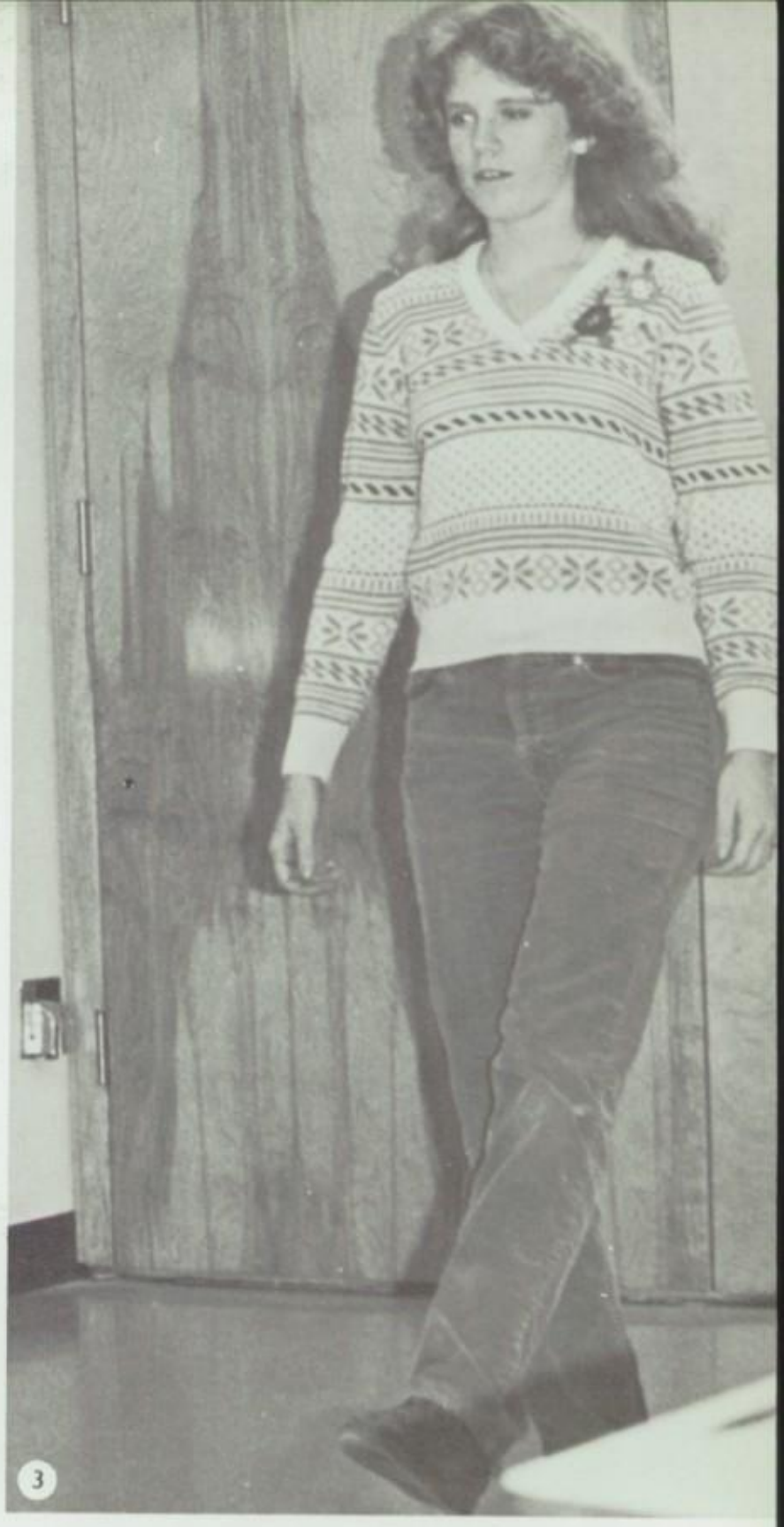




(1) *Tina Mendel uses a pattern guide to make a jacket for a jogging suit. (Photo by K. Younger)*

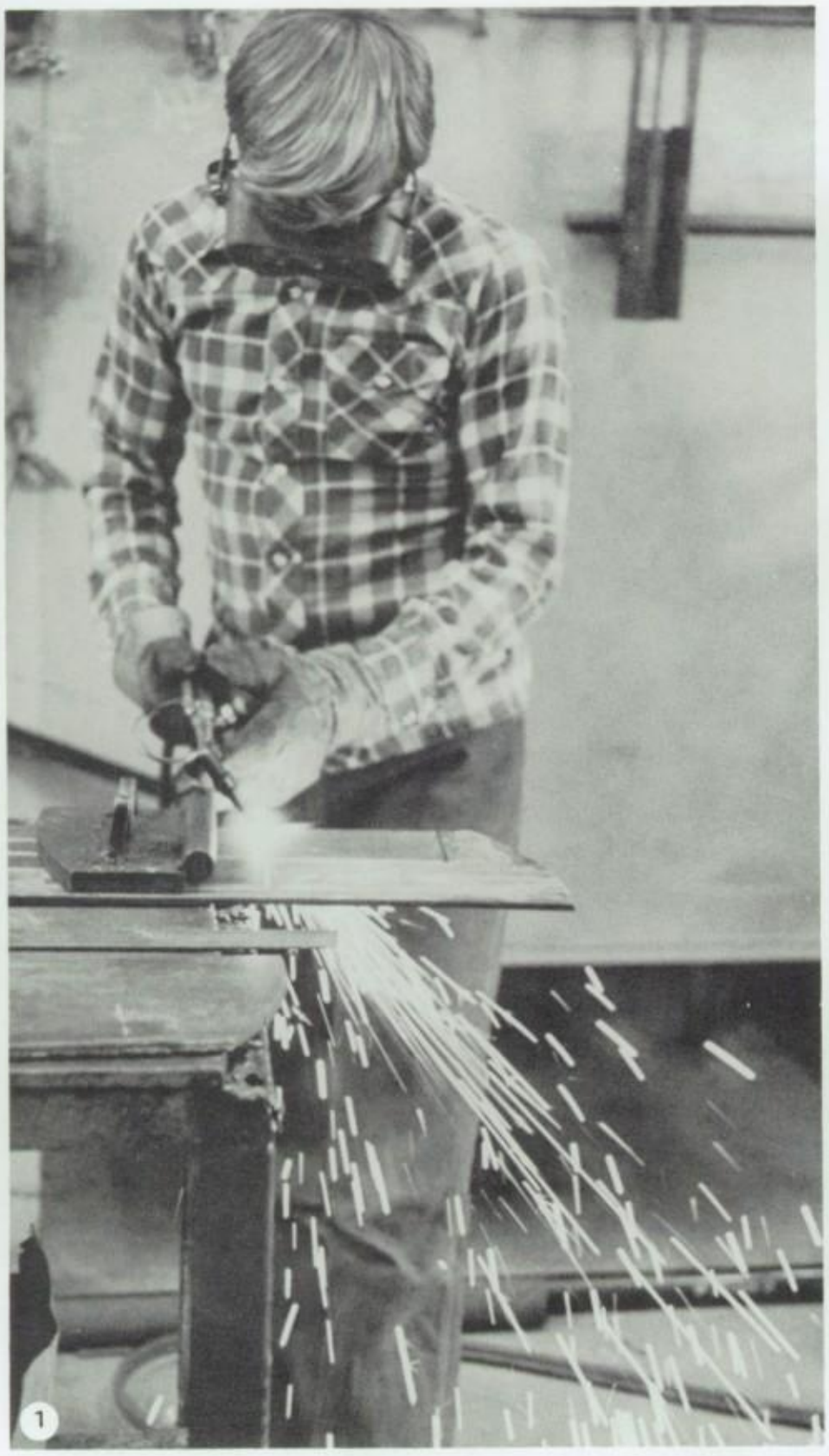
(2) *Deanna Dalton and Michael Dalton prepare to eat what they have cooked in their foods class. (Photo by D. Rascon)*

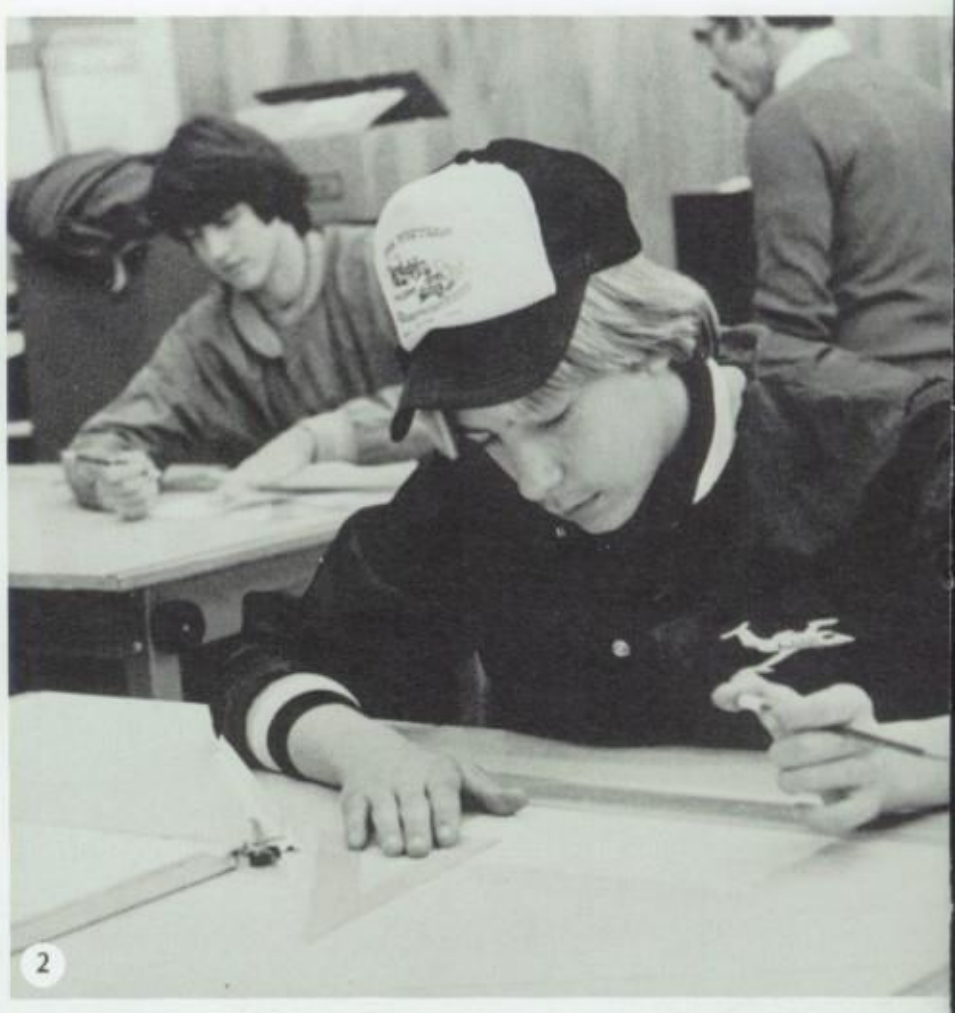
(3) *One of the experiments done in Drivers Ed., walking a straight line, is done by Lyrae Williams. (Photo by K. Younger)*

(4) *Julie Rathbun and Mike Dundon listen carefully to Mr. Ford as he discusses an accident movie they have just seen. (Photo by K. Younger)*

(5) *In their Health class, Bridget Redding, Ronna Stanley and Jeff Sorensen seem very interested with the material they are reading. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*

(6) *The reception of their food brings a strange reaction to the faces of Lori Coy and Rudy Leon. (Photo by D. Pazderka)*





(1) *While working in his welding class, Dan Noth cuts a piece of metal with his flame. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

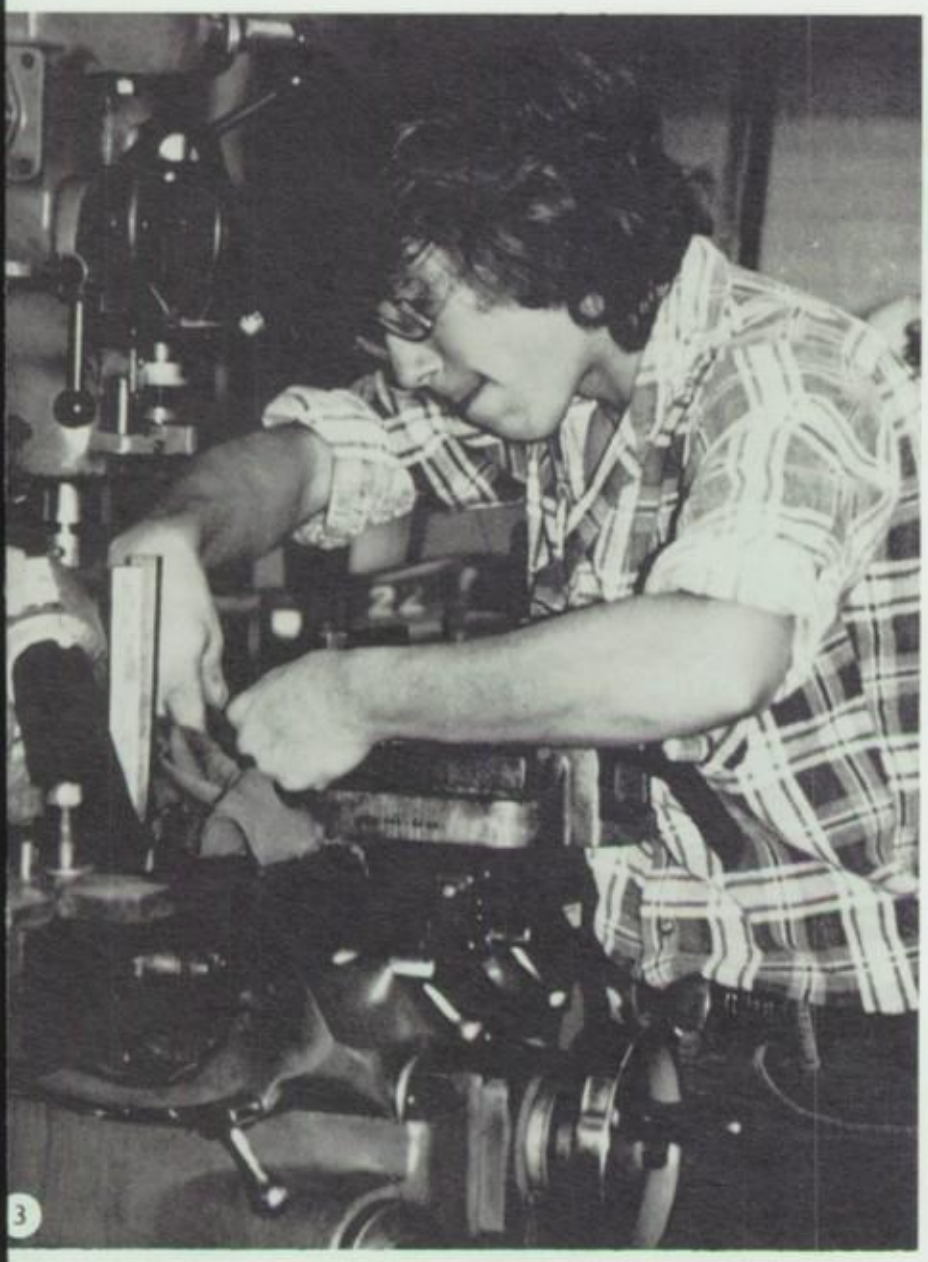
(2) *Mike Williams carefully draws his plans for his next project in drafting. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(3) *In his machine shop class, Peter Stanek makes a critical move to work the vertical mill. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(4) *Gary Stephens works on a lathe to turn a thread in machine shop. (Photo by S. Brown)*

(5) *Cleaning the battery terminals on a truck keeps Ken Foote busy in his auto shop class. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*

(6) *Doug Wright adjusts the oxygen acetylene mixture while his sister Penny looks on. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*



Industrial Education Offers Chance to Learn A Vocation

Industrial Education classes gave students the chance to explore many different career areas. Classes started on the beginning level in such prerequisite classes as Graphic Arts and General Metals and then advanced into more difficult and specialized fields.

Selections of Industrial Education classes were virtually endless. The classes offered included auto mechanics, machine shop, printing, photography, metals, welding, drafting and wood working.

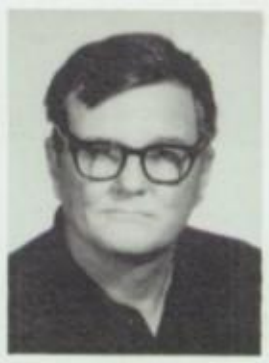
Many students took shop classes to have a useful, enjoyable hobby. Some students even decided to take enough Industrial Education to obtain a job after they graduated from high school. These students got a head start on their career. In either case, Industrial Arts was a very fulfilling class.

Burdette Bee

James Bishopp

William Braun

Leonard Chedsey



Ray McKnight

Robert Mentzer

Ken Paulin

Robert Reynolds

Business Ed and Special Programs Add Experience

Typing, which can be an asset to numerous careers, was one of the major areas taught in Business Education. Other helpful courses included Shorthand, Marketing, Business Data Processing and Record Keeping. Office Procedures gave students experience in using various business machines.

An interesting course in the Business Department was School-Work Experience. Throughout the day students did many odd jobs ranging from answering the telephone to making sure the entire office ran smoothly.

Two new teachers, Ms. Janet Taylor and Ms. Marian Munsinger, were added to the Business Education staff in order to fill vacancies created last year. Through skill and dedication, both teachers added much to the department.

Professional Internship Program (PIP) and Selective Enrichment were the Special Programs offered at Palo Verde. PIP gave students the opportunity to experience a job of their choice in the business world. Selective Enrichment was designed to help students by giving them a chance to teach in a school. This gave practical experience in the world of work through the field of education.

Alan McCandless

Marian Munsinger

Janet Taylor

Calvin Walden

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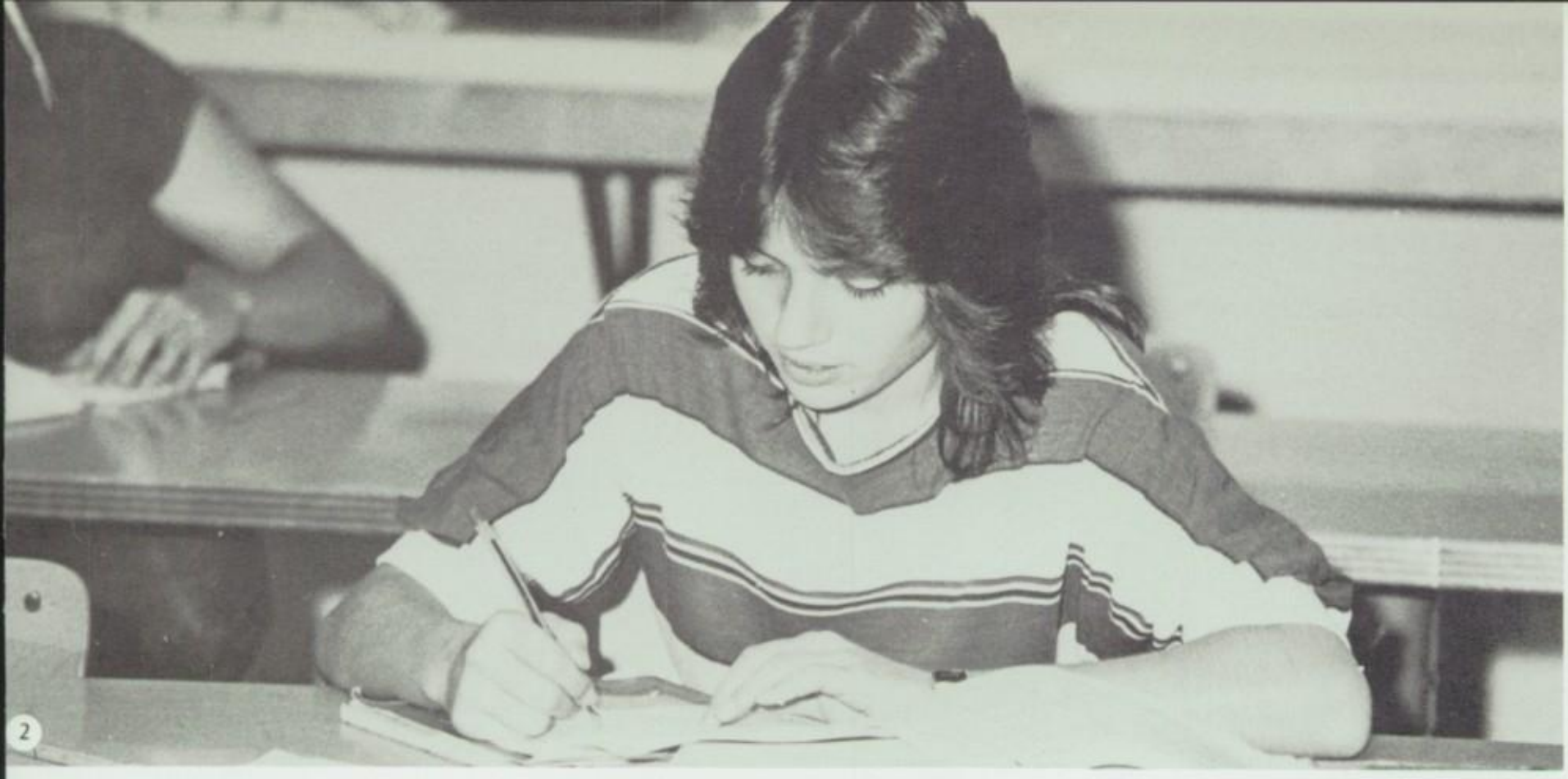
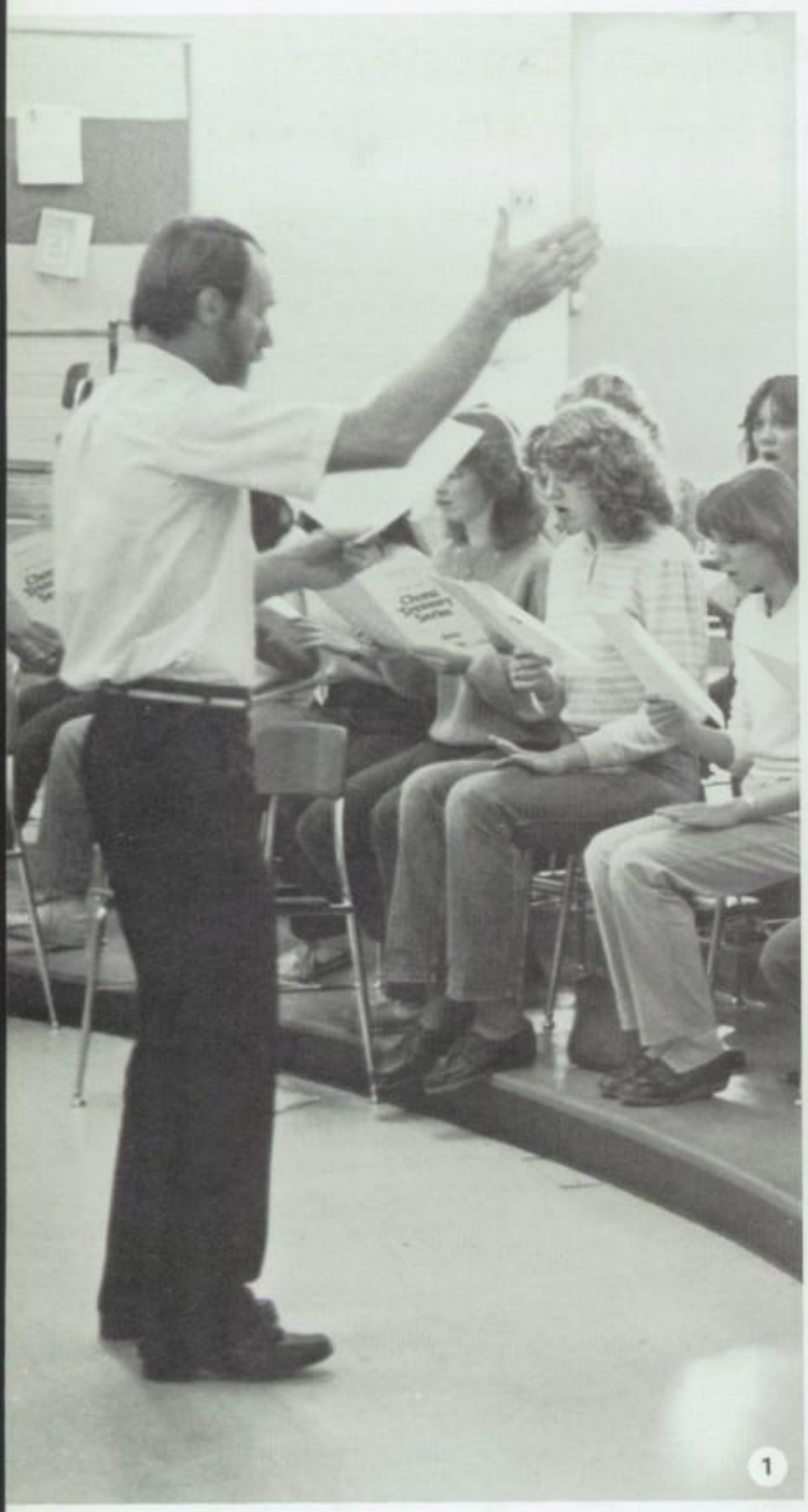
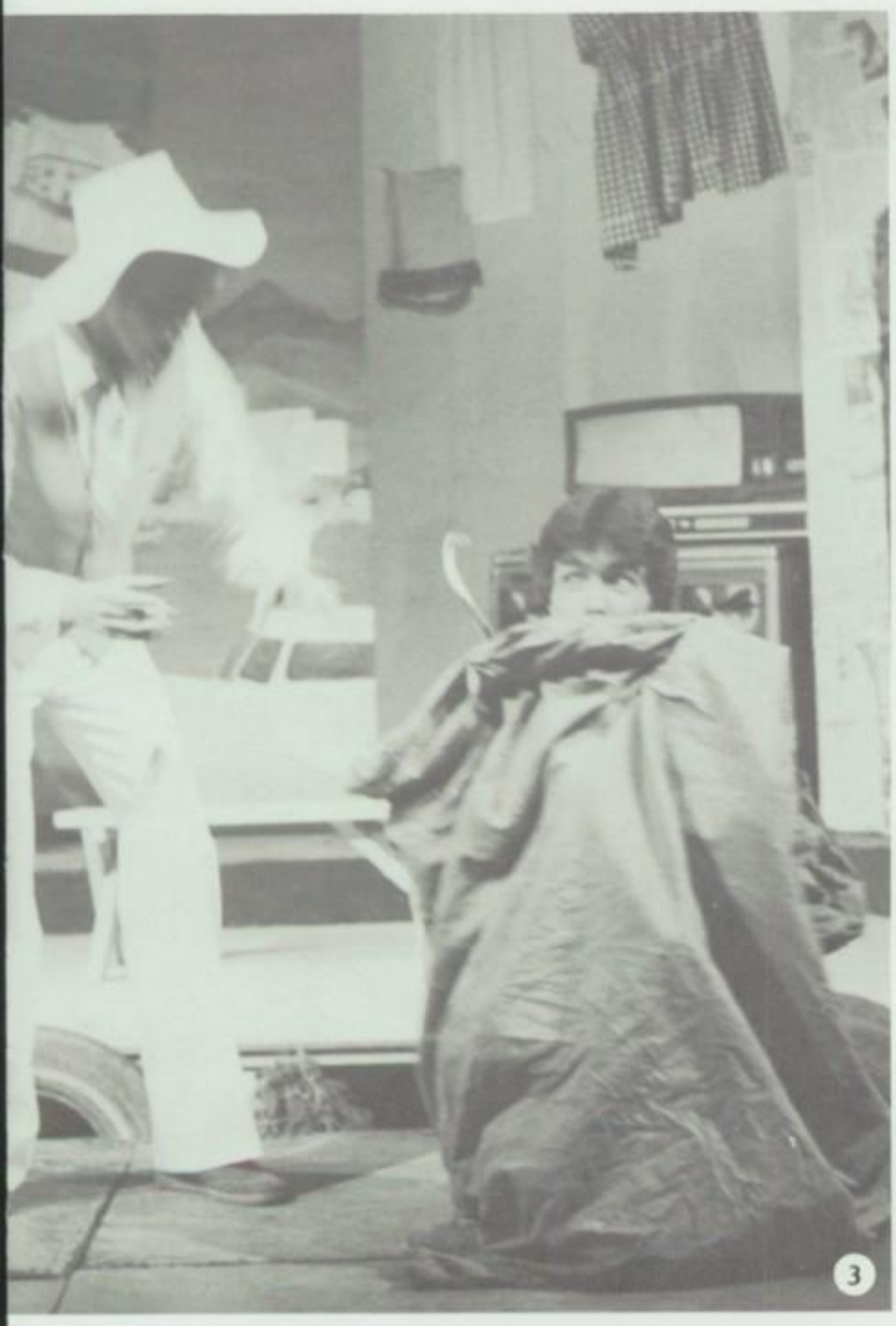


(1) Debbi Berry concentrates very hard on typing her assignment correctly. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(2) Marnie Thomas focuses all her attention on doing an assignment out of her workbook dealing with a balance sheet. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(3) In order to do his work right, Richard Hanley pays close attention to his teacher. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(4) Laura Lang betters her typing skills in her Office Procedures class. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(5) During his Record Keeping class, Mr. Walden laughs at something said by one of his students. (Photo by B. Johnson)
(6) Running the copy machine in the Distributive Education office is something at which Shelley Von Cannon is very good. (Photo by J. Lytle)



(1) *Under the direction of Mr. Moore, the Concert Choir prepares for the Holiday Concert. (Photo by M. Hausknecht)*
(2) *Two students work together on their art project that is due during class. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(3) *Many alumni participated in the production of "Scapino" including Kevin McCarthy and Mike Canon. (Photo Courtesy of D. Potter)*
(4) *Karen Moore, John Kramer and Heather Morgan put in many hours of hard work to perfect their performance in "Scapino." (Photo Courtesy of D. Potter)*
(5) *Through dedication and hard work, the trumpet section of the Jazz Band plays their part with precision. (Photo by K. Younger)*



Fine Arts, an Experience That Is Fun for All Students

Butterflies and the jitters were all a part of performing in front of an audience. Band, orchestra, vocal and drama students all experienced these feelings sometime during the year.

"The Wizard of Oz" was the featured performance of the Vocal Music department. Drama students participated in many productions including "Laura" and "Scapino." The Palo Verde Mime Company held their own show early in the season. Orchestra members participated in performances including the Holiday performance and graduation. Concerts were given by many of the performing groups around the community as well as at school.

Palo Verde's Titan Vanguard received a "Superior" rating and the Nunamaker Award of Distinction at the U of A Band Day. At the State Marching Band Festival, the Vanguard received a "Superior" rating plus distinction.

General Arts was a class in which you could use your artistic abilities. It was a class that was fun for all students.

Fine Arts is an area that may be new to you but it is an experience that will last a lifetime.

Tom Leslie

Edward Moore

Douglas Potter

Mary Rodda

Sue Schwam

Adaptive Education Helps Students in Basic Skills

Adaptive Education was a department set up to help students understand their studies better. Classes that were offered by this department consisted of many of the basic skills including Math, English and all of the other classes required to graduate from high school.

Classes which the students took depended upon their own individual needs. The main goal for both the teachers and students was for the students to take as many regular classes as possible.

All of the teachers were very encouraging and supportive with all of the students. The teachers showed them that getting a good education did not have to be just a lot of hard work but that it could be a fun experience too.

Elaine Agte

Susan Fetter

Karen Gaffer

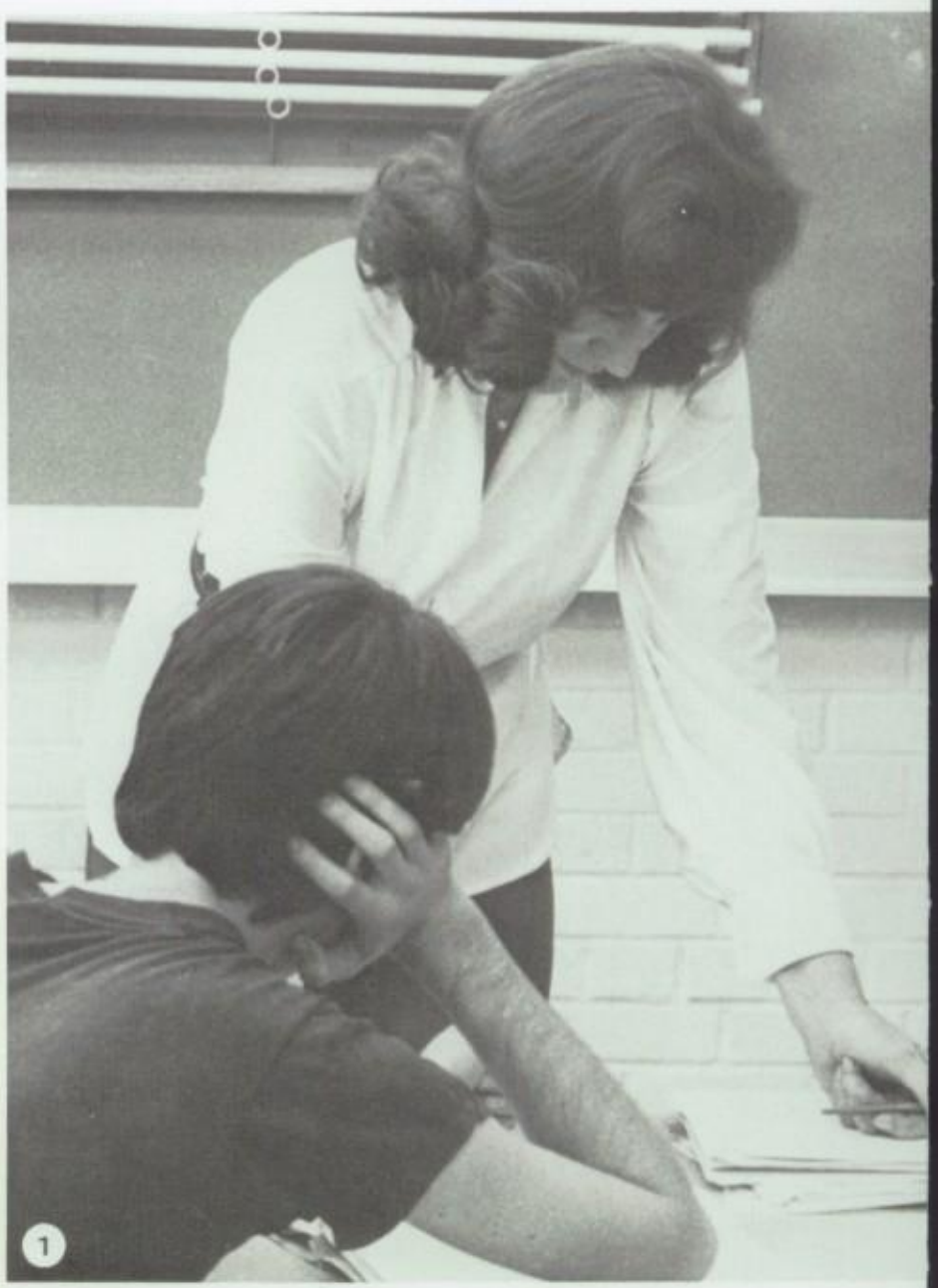
Colleen Guilfoil

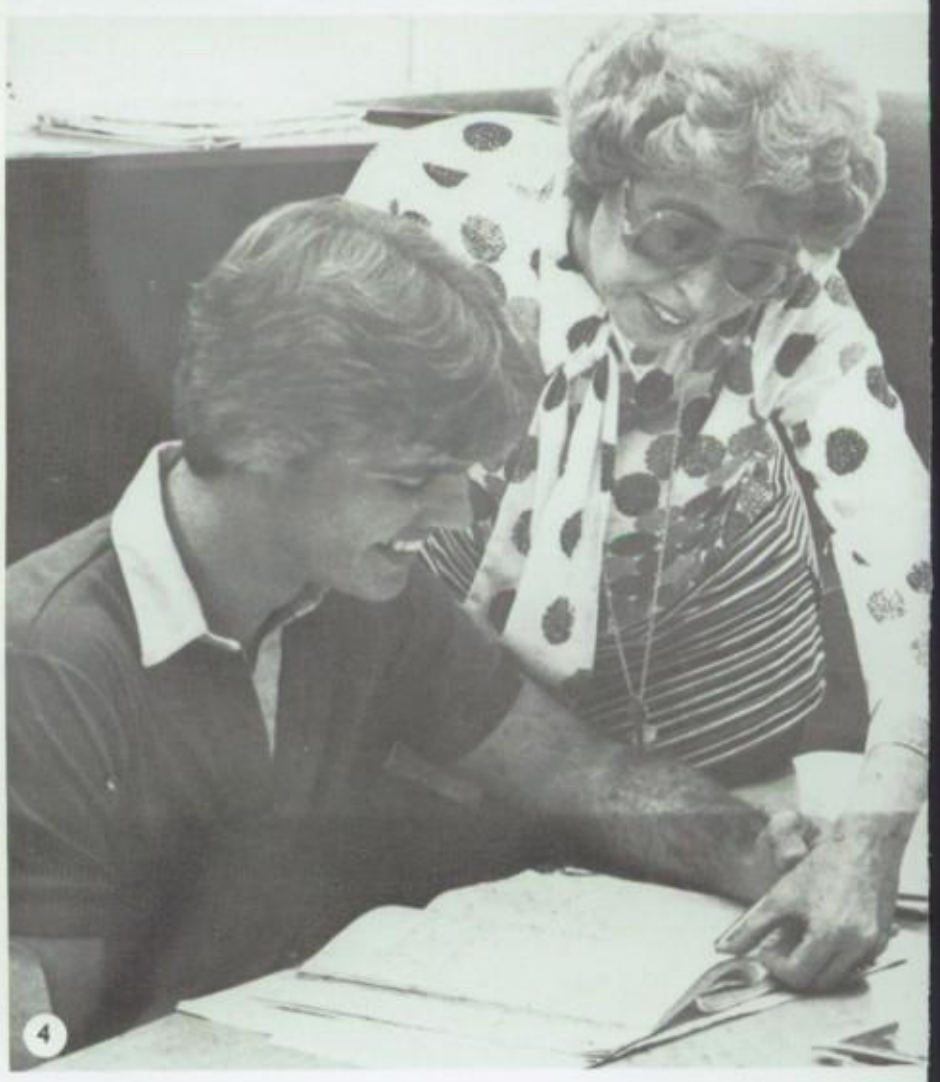
Norma Kelsey

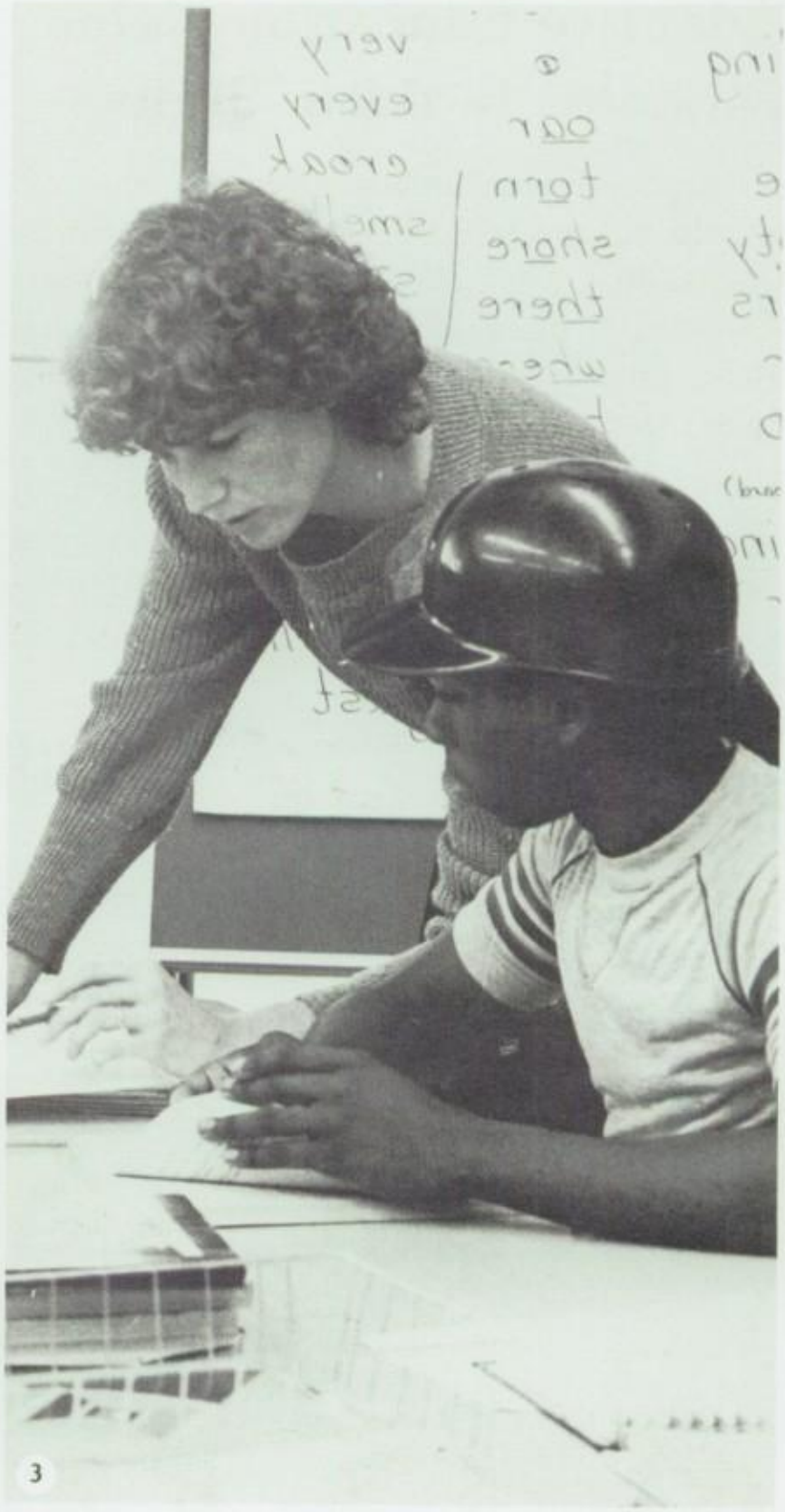
Jeanne Seely

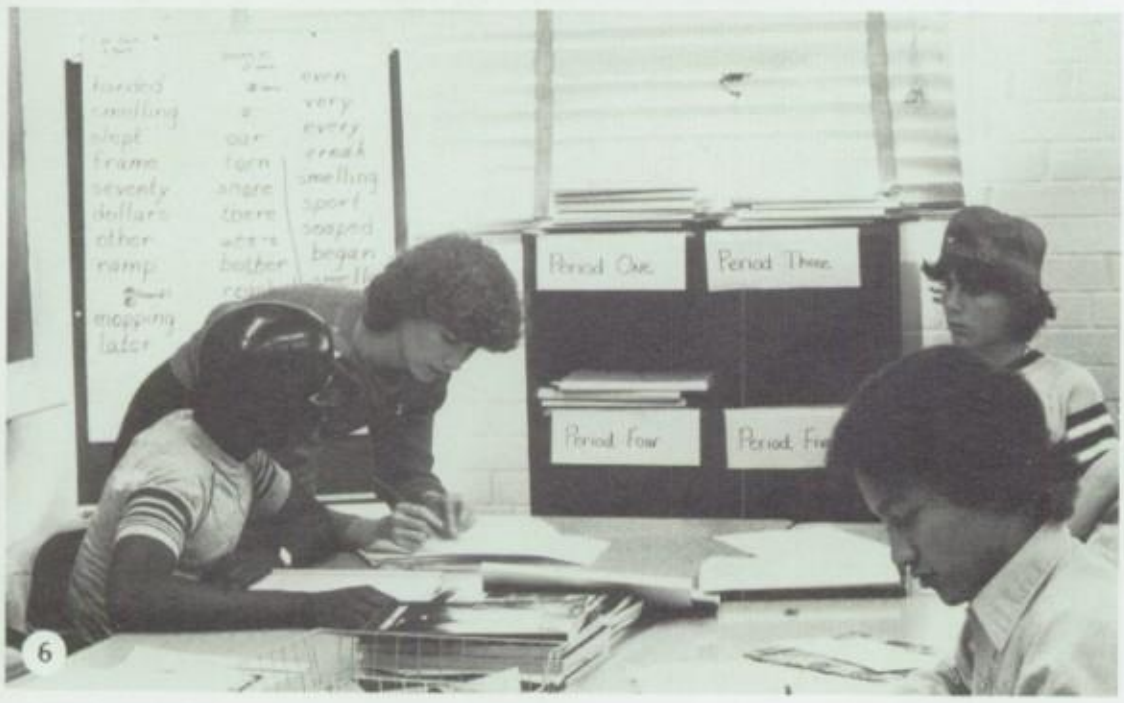
Elsie Vogler

Barbara Wayne



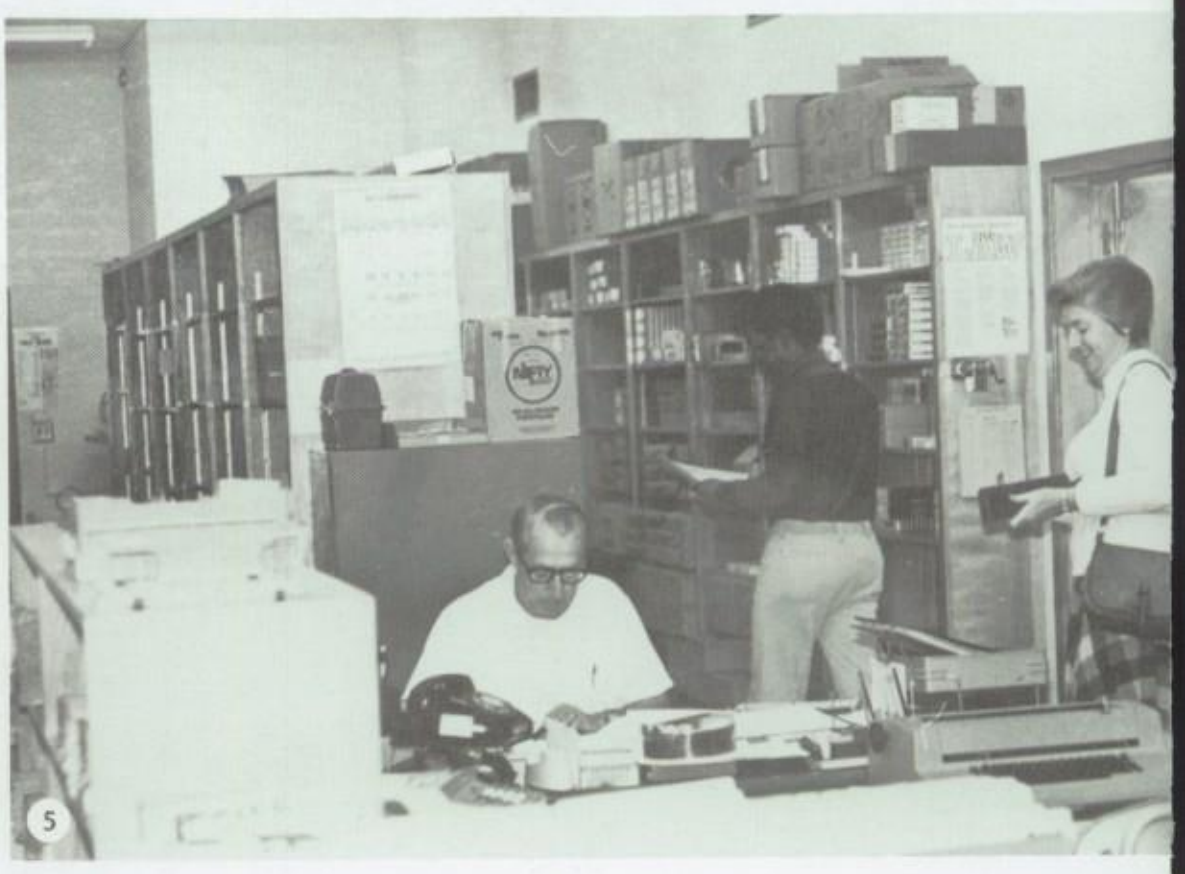






(1) *Ms. Kelsey discusses an assignment with one of her students. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(2) *During class, a student reads a story that is a part of his work. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(3) *Ms. Guilfoil explains the material given in class to her student. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(4) *Richard Hanley and Ms. Vogler read a fascinating composition together. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(5) *In class, Richard Tune and Eric Buffalo listen intently while Ms. Vogler explains a concept dealing with English. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*
(6) *Students work hard to increase their knowledge of the basic skills under the guidance of Ms. Guilfoil. (Photo by T. Hodgman)*

(1) Mrs. Musil, the school nurse, writes information down as she speaks to a parent on the phone. (Photo by R. Daily)
(2) Bookstore Manager Mr. Bill Hoovler waits on a student who is buying some materials for one of his special classes. (Photo by R. Brost)
(3) Two students ask Mr. Mitchell for some suggestions on selecting reading materials. (Photo by T. Hodgman)
(4) Mrs. Musil glances up while working on a series of forms concerning shots. (Photo by R. Daily)
(5) During one of the quieter hours, the bookstore personnel take inventory. (Photo by R. Brost)
(6) One of the volunteer mothers assists two girls who are selecting magazines from the down stairs library. (Photo by R. Brost)
(7) Mr Mitchell works behind the library check-out desk to make sure everything is in order. (Photo by T. Hodgman)

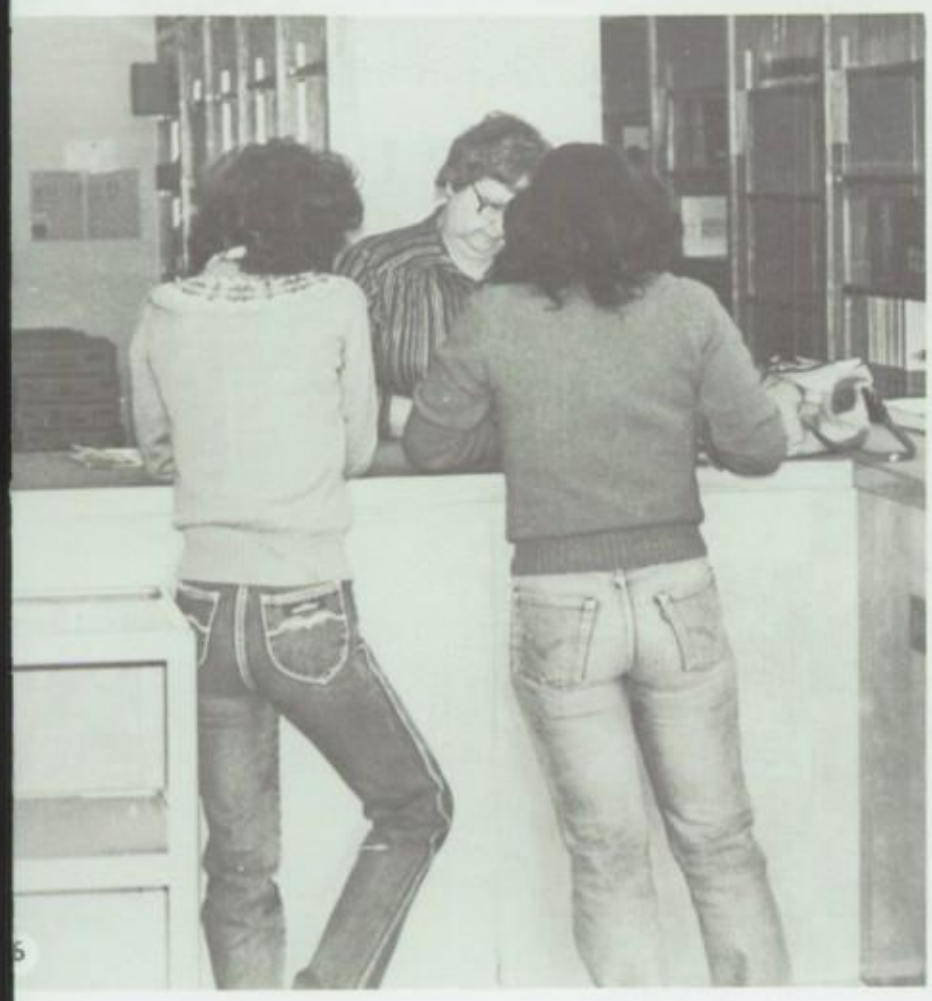


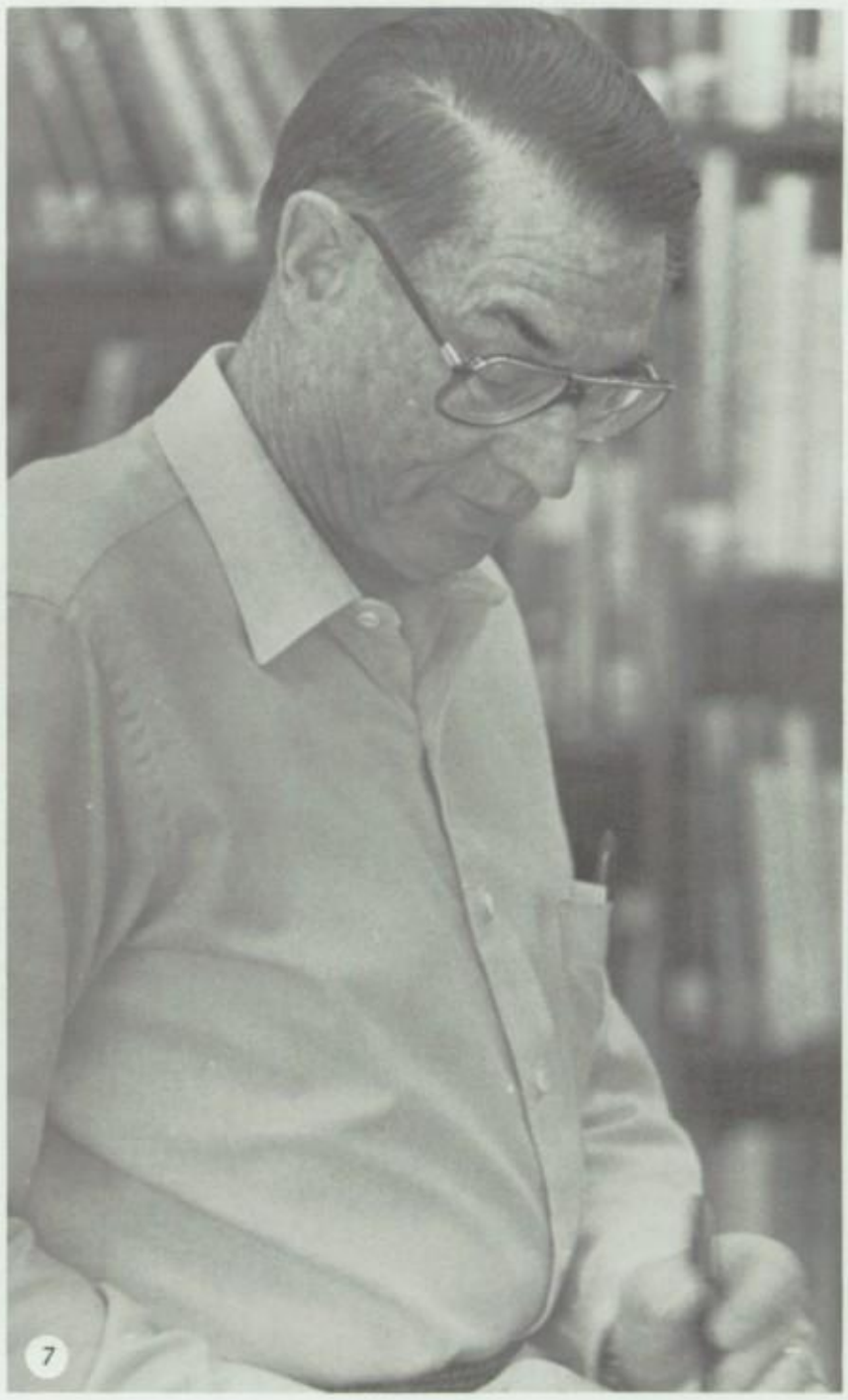
Student Services Work to Solve Students' Problems

Helping students was the name of the game. The bookstore attendants, librarians and the school nurse did just that. They had interest in their work and an understanding for the students. With their help, they made the school year go by with fewer problems for all involved.

Mr. Hoovler, Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Murphey, the bookstore attendants, did everything from selling products to collecting money for club accounts. Mrs. Musil and Mrs. Dumont were always there if students felt sick, and Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Kim helped students select enjoyable reading material.

With great people like these ready to help students, the school year went by smoothly.





School Personnel Work to Better School Atmosphere

Students have always made wisecracks about the edibility of the cafeteria food, but in reality the food was a good, well-balanced meal at a reasonable price. The cafeteria staff tried to make sure students had what they wanted for lunch as well as what they needed for good nutrition.

Secretaries were the people that kept the school records. They effectively kept the school running during moments of chaos and could always be counted on for a smile while helping with any problems that arose.

During all hours of the school day and into the evening, the custodians could be found cleaning windows, emptying trash cans and sweeping the halls to insure that the school was presentable. The hall monitors roamed the hall making sure students were where they were supposed to be.

Learning was the main job of the student. This task would have been impossible without the dedication of the school personnel. With the work of these special people, school remained a beneficial experience.

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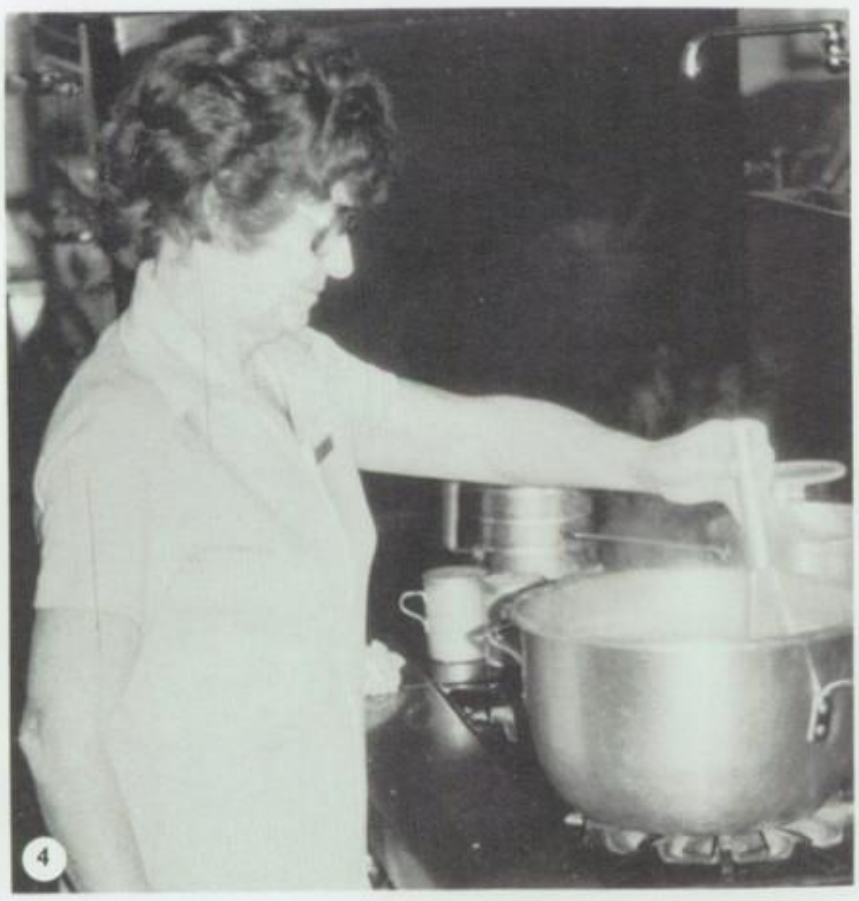
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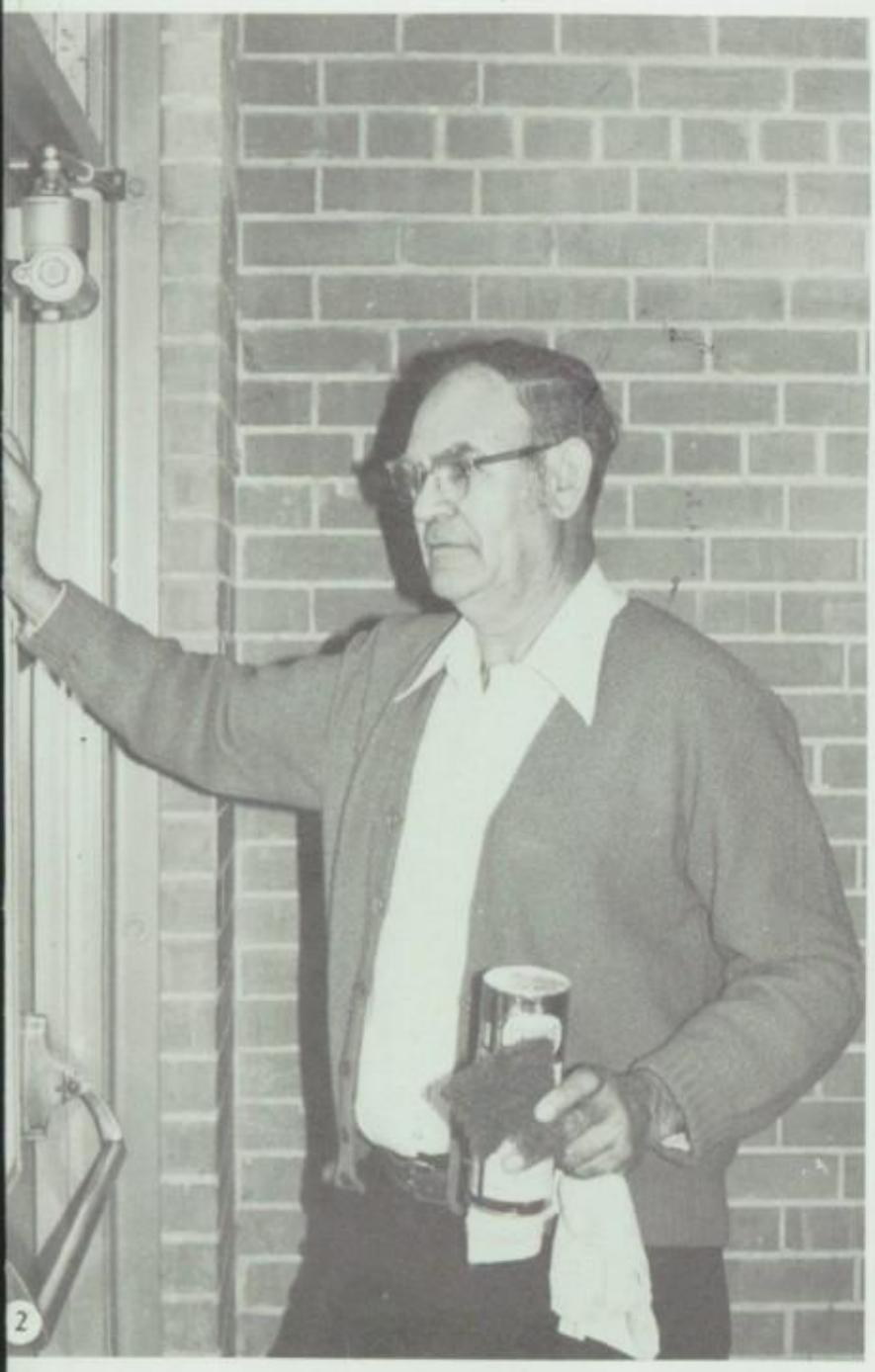
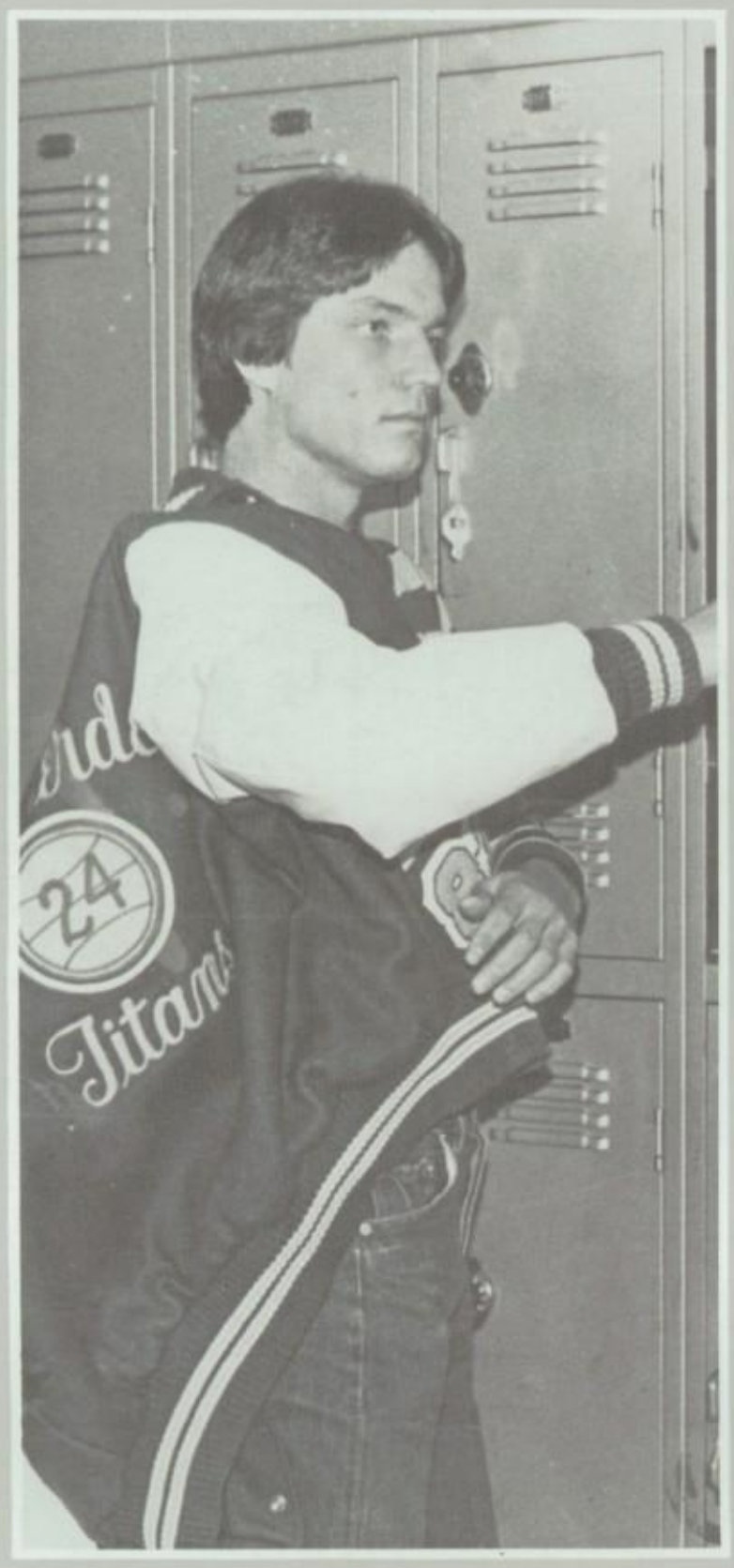


(1) ***HALL MONITORS; Front row:*** *J. Kereney and G. Moody.* ***Back row:*** *A. Bell, B. Olvera and J. Licklitter. (Photo by D. Dickson)*
(2) Mr. Felix cleans one of the many windows in the school. (Photo by R. Daily)
(3) ***CAFETERIA STAFF; Front row:*** *H. Velasco, D. Ridgway, J. Atchison, L. Lombardo and V. Robold.* ***Back row:*** *P. Williamson, T. Grijalva, L. Valvir, M. Tarro, A. Ruggerio and B. Hinterkopf. (Photo by R. Brost)*
(4) One of the cafeteria staff takes extra care to make sure she prepares the food right. (Photo by J. Mawhinney)
(5) Ms. Bormann concentrates on making sure the attendance list is correct. (Photo by M. Roddey)
(6) ***SECRETARIES; Front row:*** *E. Sheets, M. Savel, M. Davis, P. Bormann, L. Murphy, G. Danner and B. Wallace.* ***Back row:*** *E. Sneath, N. Murphy, M. Grant, D. Kamalu and McCalley. (Photo by J. Horne)*
(7) In order to get her blue slip stamped, Cynthia Ramos gives a note to Ms. Sheets. (Photo by M. Roddey)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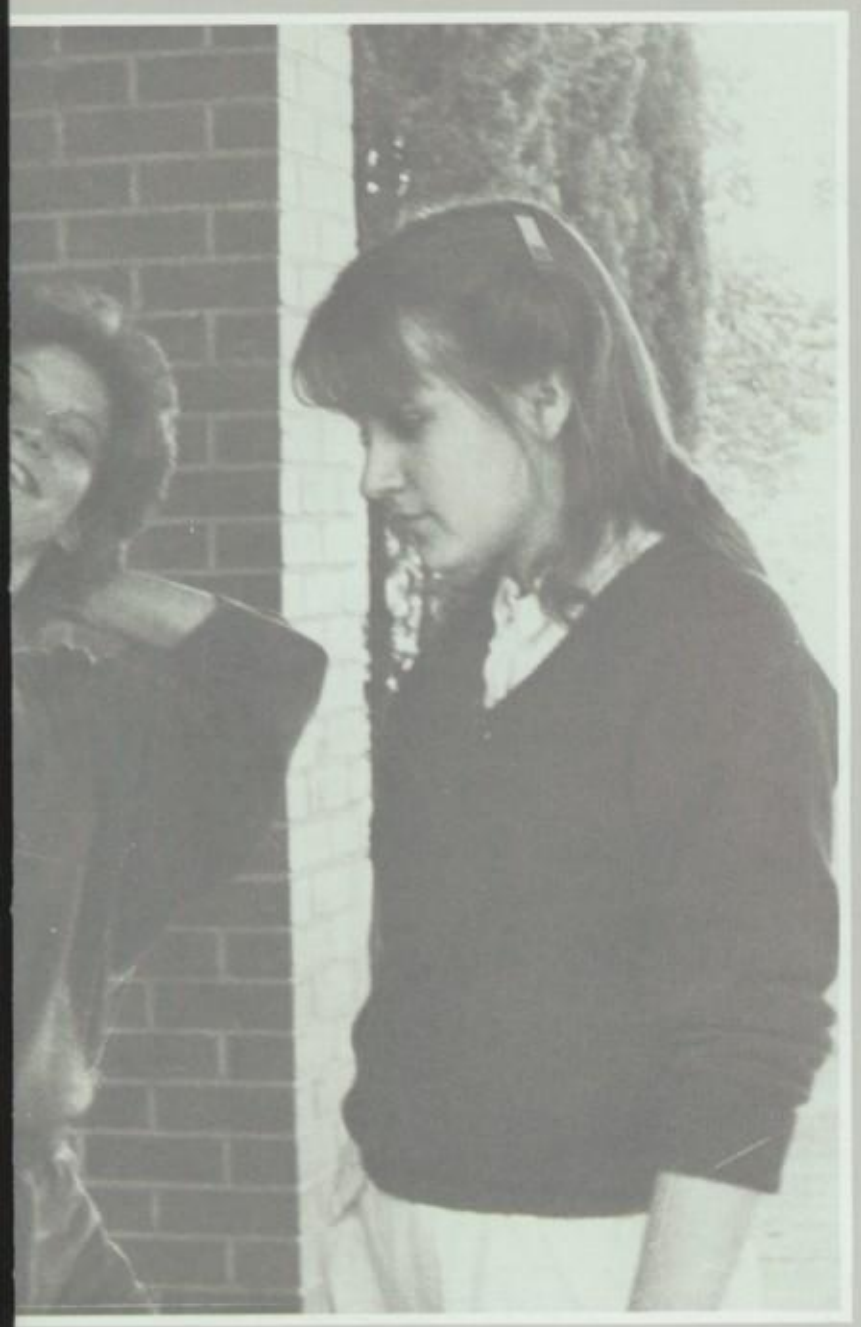

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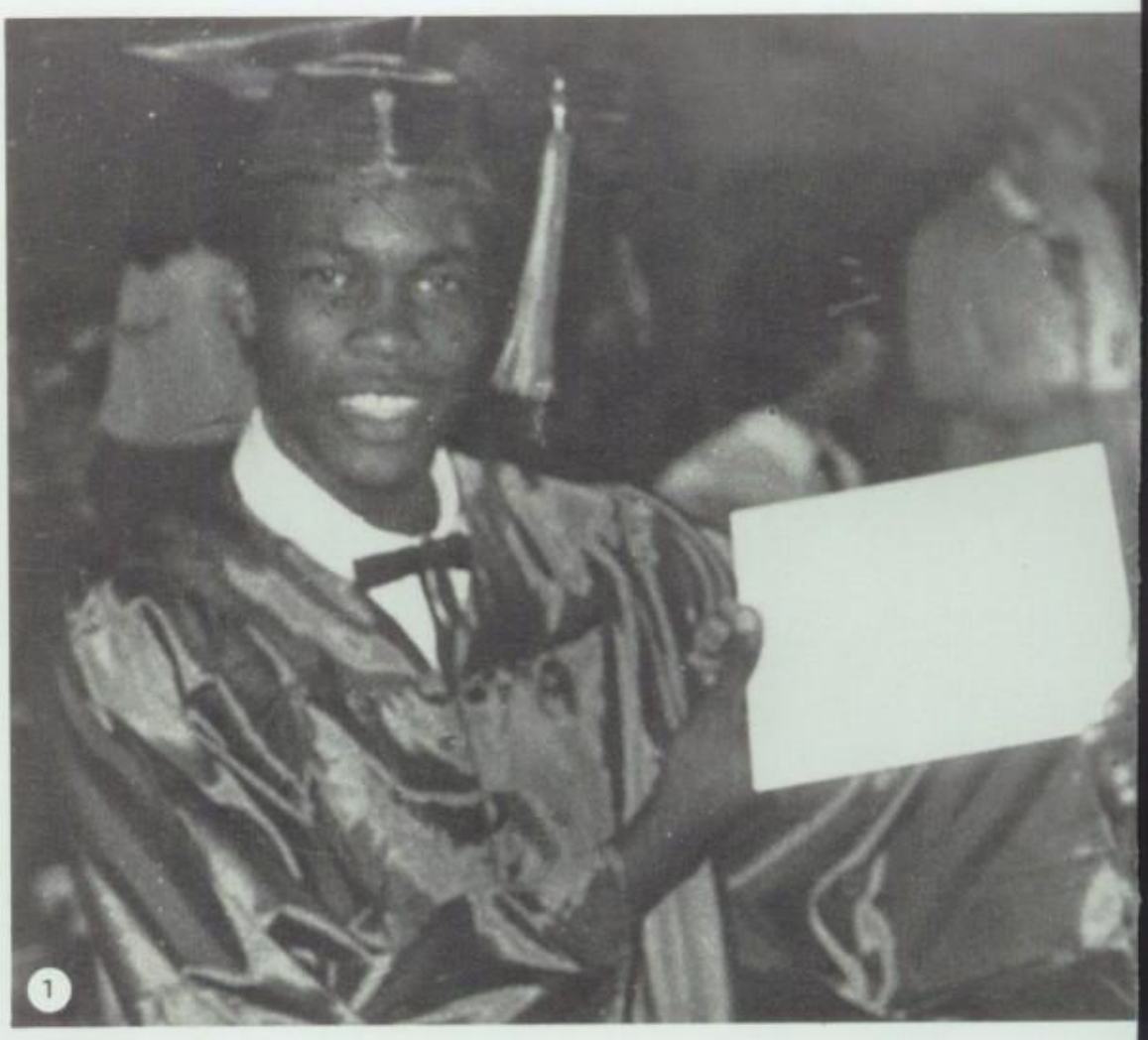
Graduation Night Is A Cherished Moment

A senior's last year of high school is one filled with many memories. We seniors have memories of "ditch days" at Mt. Lemmon and Sabino Canyon, after-game parties everywhere, and all the fun times in between.

There were always thoughts in the back of our minds of the senior trip, the prom, and, inevitably, graduation. It seems as though this last year just whizzed by with no promise of returning.

There were times that school got tough, but we remembered that we were "The Class To Be", and we held our heads high, knowing that, scared or not, we'd make it, together



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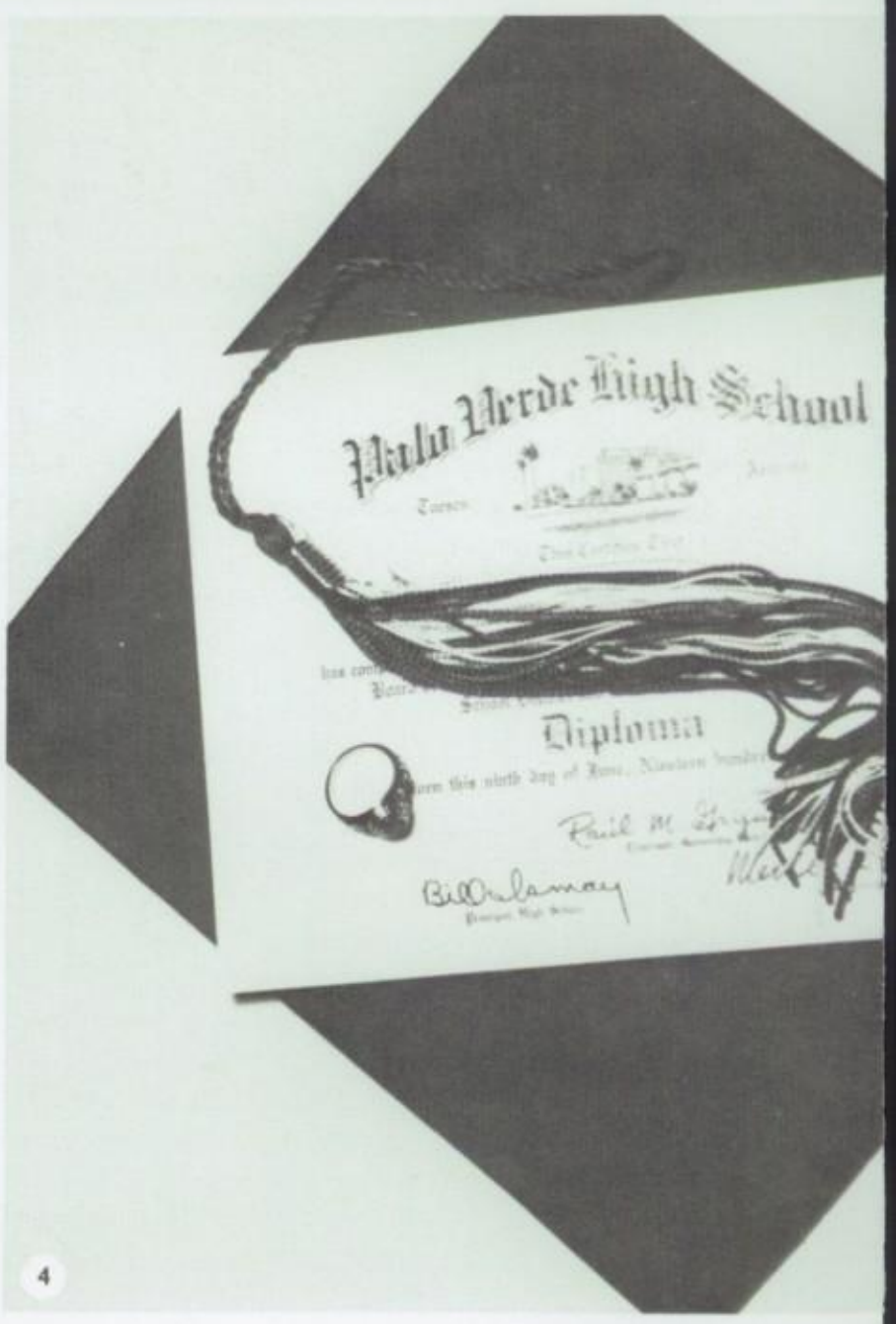

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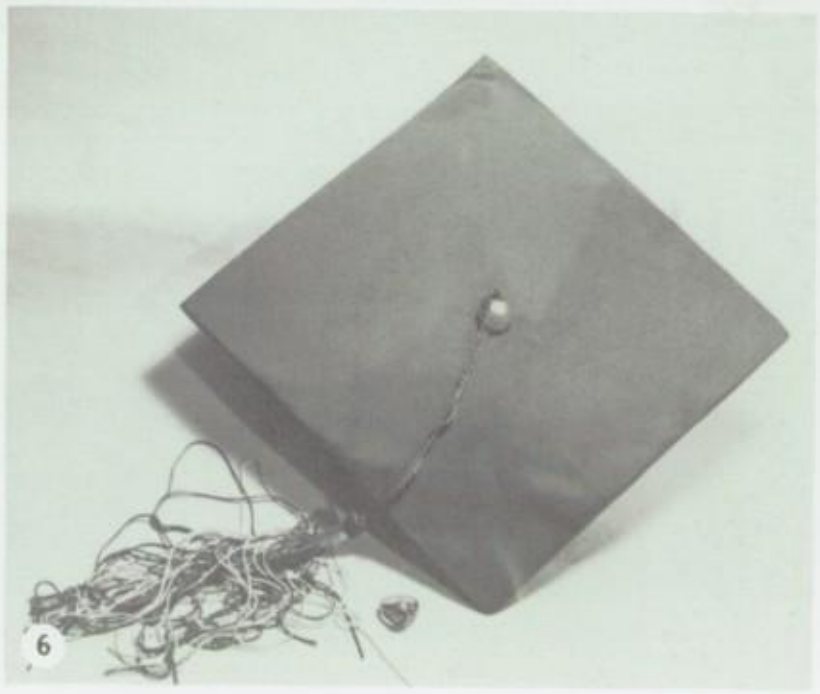
(1) *A senior excitedly shows off his newly acquired diploma after many months of hard work. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(2) *Seniors wait patiently for their names to be called during graduation ceremonies, held on the football field. (Photo by M. Brown)*
(3) *Kelly Newman models a cap and gown for the camera. (Photo by R. Brost)*
(4) *Many seniors anticipate the day they receive their diplomas, and become adults. (Photo by K. Younger)*
(5) *Lots of laughs were shared by long time friends on graduation night. (Photo by M.Brown)*
(6) *These were two things that were cherished by seniors, even after graduation. (Photo by K. Younger)*



Mary Ryan, A Wife, A Student and A Mother

Mary Ryan may look like just any other student, but in one aspect she is quite different. She is a wife and a mother of a one-year-old son.

Mary had her baby last year on graduation night. He was named "Scotty", after his father.

Mary goes to school for half of the day and then goes home to take care of Scotty. She admitted that it was hard work keeping the apartment clean, cooking, and taking care of Scotty. She said keeping up with her homework was also a hassle, but added that "I manage."

Mary said the one thing that was much harder at first was talking to her friends, because in a way she was different from them. She said she got along with them fine, but missed doing "high school" things. Mary was willing to give up those things because Scotty was more important to her and he was more of a responsibilty.

Mary did admit that she hated changing diapers and she said, "I would not recommend going out and getting pregnant for everyone, but it was one of those things that happened. I think that Scott, Scotty and I will get along just fine."

Brenda Adams

David Adkins

Tina Aiello

David Andes

Charles Arnold

Debbie Aros

Rosey Aros

Mark Ashworth

Tonya Bakker

Hector Barrera

Frederick Beckley Jr.

Baron Bedgood

Mary Beilsmith

Chris Benitez

Susan Beyer

David Biggar

Laura Binion

Thomas Blain

Cristy Blom

Lori Boddie

Heidi Lee Bogart

Barbara Bolus

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John Brewster

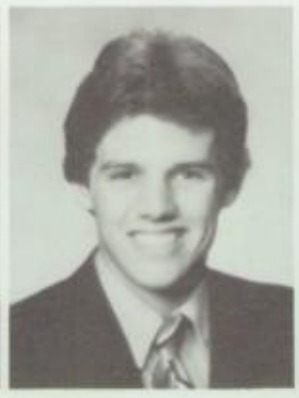
Terrie Briscoe

James Brost

Michael Brown

Erik Brown

Kevin Brown



Stephen Brown

Yvonne Bustamante

Kelli Butcher

Marvelyn Cable

Shanie Campbell

Bradford Carter

Barry Chapman

Steven Checkon

Patrick Cicero

Bryan Cindrich

Justine Cintron

Stephen Clark

Andrea Clay

Colleen M. Collins

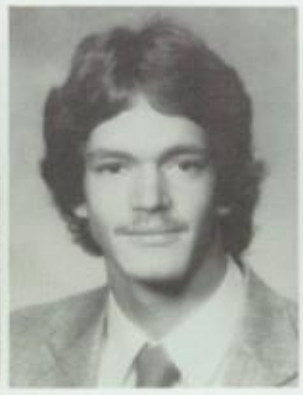
Kelly Conners

Anjanette Conway

Amy Corty

Craig Courson

Pam Cox



Tim Cox

Loranne Coy

Paula Cram

Delia Cruz

Kristina Dahl

Richard Daily

Allison Darrell

Becky Davis

Mark Davis

Bob Day

Kelly Dayton

Steve Dean

Valentin Decastro

Kelly Deines

David Demay

Senior Bikes His Way From Here to Future

One senior who knows what he wants out of life is Jon Marzolf. He has been racing motocross bicycles since he was 14 years old. It all started when Jon was playing football and a friend brought a trophy to practice. Jon asked him where he got it and his friend told him about racing. Later his friend took him to one of the races. Just the thought of getting a trophy like his friend had made Jon become interested in racing.

To start this hobby off, Jon bought a Profab bike for $150.00. He used to race about ten times a week during the summer and around five times a week during the school year.

"What I like mostly is that I'm sponsored and when I travel, it is all paid for and all I worry about is racing," commented Jon.

One place that Jon traveled to was Japan. He stayed there for eight days and visited factories where bikes are made. He raced twice. In one race he won third place and in another race he won second place.

He is not racing as of now because he hopes for a baseball scholarship. If he does not get one he will probably go back to racing.

Pamela Densmore

Pat DePrisco

James Dickens

Diana Dickson

Laura Diehl

Michele Dileo

Brenda Enjoys Mixing Playing With Running

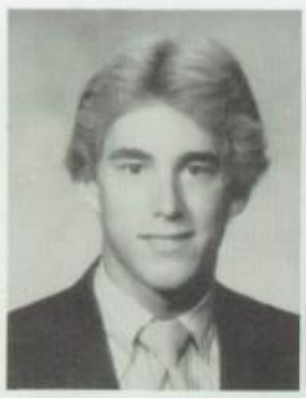
They say older sisters and brothers often make followers of younger siblings. In Brenda Sueme's case, this turned out to be true.

Brenda plays the violin. She said she started because her older sister, Anita, played. Brenda liked the sound of it, and decided that she wanted to play. She said, "I thought I would be able to sound like her right away, but I found out you have to practice long and hard." At one time, Brenda considered switching to the cello, but decided to stay with the violin.

Brenda also jogs and lifts weights. She started running about five years ago because in junior high she experienced some trouble with asthma. She found that running helped to strengthen her lungs and she soon realized that she enjoyed it.

Brenda started weight lifting because she wanted to improve her running form and firm her muscles. "I do not plan on body-building because I think it looks ridiculous for a woman to be built like a man."

"My goal right now is to be a good sprinter and hurdler for the track team. As for Orchestra, I just want to make the best sounds that I can."



Stephen Dolan

Beckie Dougherty

Cindy Drews

Fred Duren

Michele Dutiel

Rex Eagleburger

Mike Ebright

Donald Edwards

Joel A. Edwards

Alicia Escobedo

Tori Esposito

Bryan Everett

Carol Everett

Brenda Eyler

Linda Fancy

Richard Fancy

Melissa Fannin

Caroline Felix

Kevin Flaherty

Nancy Flores

Kathleen Foley

Michael S. Foley

Robert Francis

Louise Frankovich

David Anthony Franz

Kim Freudenberg

Laura Frey

Greg Fuller

Donna Gallagher

Jamin Garcia

Ricky Garcia

Elizabeth Gates

Alfred Gerbracht

Kerryann Gillooly

Leslie Ginsburg

Jennifer Goitia

Tony Gomez

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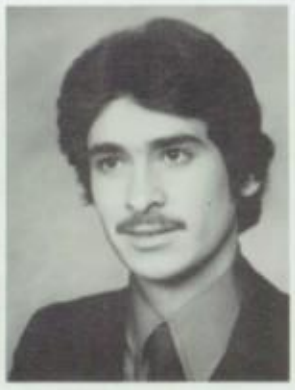

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Julie Guinn

Gabriel Gutierrez

Terry Hafer

Christine Hancock

Kyle Hansen

Mike Hansen

Tim Happeny

Gigi Harding

Jay Harman

Daniel Harris

Pamela Harris

Patricia Harris

Alan Helgeson

Bill Hempel

Jesse Hernandez Jr.

Greg Herron

Jeff Hinds

Kip Hoagland

Windsurfer Rides The Waves as A Way Out

Windsurfing has become a very popular sport lately here in the United States. Senior Greg Fuller is one person who has really become involved in the sport.

A windsurfer is a surfboard with a sail on it. One of Greg's friends in California bought him one and Greg has been windsurfing ever since. He really enjoys it.

Like most people, Greg usually windsurfs at Silverbell and Penablanca lakes, here in Arizona. Greg just gets a whole bunch of his friends together to go water skiing and they make a party of it.

"All you need to windsurf is a windsurfer. The most important thing is just to hold on. As long as the wind is blowing, you can windsurf all year round," said Greg.

When you are racing and the wind is really blowing strong, you can get up to about fifty miles per hour. When the windsurfer gets going that fast, it starts skimming the water.

"I windsurf to get away from it all," commented Greg. When a person gets out on those waves, one feels free.

Tu Hodgman

Jenny Horne

Eloise House

Michelle Hudman

Kevin Hughes

Mark Isham

Singing Made School Profitable for Randy

Singing is something that comes very easily to him, says Randy Robbins. Randy has been singing since the fifth grade. The first song he ever learned was *"Jesus Loves the Little Children."*

Randy was in his first play in the seventh grade. It was the Italian opera *"Carmen"*, and Randy played the little boy.

Randy says he has always enjoyed singing, and that it has been a great part of his high school years. "I wouldn't have had it any other way," he said.

Randy has been in three of the concert choirs' productions in the last three years. In his sophomore year, he played *"Mac Scrub"* in *"Annie Get Your Gun."* In *"Brigadoon"* he starred in the lead as *"Tommy Albright"*, and this year, he was the *"Tin Man"* in *"The Wizard of Oz."*

He said he sings mostly in foreign languages, such as French and Italian, and he sings mainly classical songs.

"Singing was like a routine at school. I have always enjoyed it, but it's time to start thinking about my future," commented Randy.

Mark Ivan

Susan Jackson

Joe Johnson

Katherine Johnson

Lisia Johnson

Patricia Jund

Jacalyn Jungen

Paul Juryla

Cathy Karber

David Kelly

Tim Kereny

Katrina Kerstetter

Lorne Key

Ed Kiefer

John Kniffin

Kristine Krause

Robert Kronke

Bill Lackman

Darrin Larson

Kari Larson

Jayme Latham

Michael Lawless

Linda Lawson

James E. Lawton

Vonn Allen Layel

Lori Lebda

Kathi Lehmkuhl

Rudolph Leon

Sharon Lessard

Ed Lizardi

Tony Lizardi

Deanna Lizarraga

Patti Longoni

Nilda Lopez

Sharon Lundgren

Kaylene Luster

Jamie Lytle

Lisa MacDougall

Raul Maldonado

Michael Marburger

Robert Marcsisak

Teresa Marques

Doreen Martin

Jean Martin

Thomas Martin

Rudolph Martinez

Jon Marzolf

Lea Mason

Suzanne Massoglia

Ina Mata

David Mathis

Jason Mawhinney

Carrie Mazza

Sara McCluskey

Tim McCoy

Pat McCracken

Michael McGuigan

Joe McGuire

Terri Meinema

Michael Merritt

Diana Miller

Sandra Miller

Theresa Miller

Lori Milligan

Rhonda Millins

Dody Ann Moore

Chuck E. Cheese Job Is Exciting for Jayme

Taking a job at a fast restaurant can be very hard, but it can also be very exciting. You never know where you may end up, as senior Jayme Latham found out.

Jayme was first hired at Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theater as a busser. Very soon after that she was promoted to the game room attendant. She was again promoted, and this time she got a bit more of an exciting job. She was hired as the mouse the restaurant got its name from, the famous Chuck E. Cheese.

As Chuck, she marched in the firefighters and many other parades. She also made an appearance at a car show. Her most memorable appearance was at a soccer league opening ceremony, where four hundred little kids got so excited that they almost ripped her costume off.

"When you're in the Chuck E. Chese's costume, you have to be good, because all the little kids look up to you. You can't talk or make obscene gestures to anyone. Mostly you shake hands and give kisses to the little kids. You need to act stupid and make people laugh. Acting as Chuck E. Cheese has helped me loosen up once in awhile."

Jim Moore

Michelle Moore

Vincent Moore

Anna Moreno

Heather Morgan

Kyle Mortara

Water Skiing Looks Like A Bright Future

Water Skiing is a hobby for many people but one person at Palo Verde plans to become a pro and make a career of it.

Joe Johnson has been water skiing for about six years, and three of those have been with one ski, or slalom skiing. Joe started skiing with a friend who had a boat and they skied about every other weekend. Joe's parents bought a boat later and he practiced more.

Joe said he is still an amateur, but would like to keep skiing after high school and 'go pro'. During the summer he plans to go to "Liz Allen Super Stars", a two-week ski school in Illinois. Right now he has a tutor for himself.

Joe has had his share of accidents, one of which left him with a few bruised ribs.

Joe continued to say that his favorite kind of ski was a "Maherigah". He tried other types of skies such as O'Brien, but disliked them, so he went back to Maherigah.

Joe skies mostly at Roosevelt Lake. "I enjoy it. It's a challenge to see what I can and can't do. I would like to make a profession of it."

Pamela Mulvaney

Barry Murray

Rick Nelson

David Nettles

Kelly Newman

Bich Nguyen

Randy Niblett

Mary Nickelson

Erick Nied

Tracy Norris

Jim Norvelle

Elizabeth Oakes

Laure-Anne Oberson

Joyce Obrien

Alma Palacio

Tim Palm

Agnes Parker

Lena Colette Parks

Charles Parmer

Robin Partridge

Kelly Patton

Rebecca Payette

Don Payne

Loryn Peavler

Steven Peckham

Delaina Pelot

Kathlene Penman

Joni Perceny

Juanita Perkins

Melanie Perrine

Dawn Peters

Elesia Pokrant

Brenda Lenae Poling

Susan Poorman

Priscilla Porras

Mary Porter

Marilyn Potucek

Janice Price

Mary Prince

David Prosek

Cassandra Pruett

Scott Quail

Pat Ramirez

Regina Ramirez

Cynthia Ramos

Jody Ransier

Kimberly Remsing

Charmane Ribble

Lawrence Richardson

Roger Richardson

Thomas Rickard

David Rivera

Randy Robbins

Michael Roberts

Richard Rodriguez

Trisha Root

Mike Roush

Duane Russel

Kellie Ryan

Mary Ryan

Anthony Santamaria

John Sarrels

Lisa Sartori

Richard Schield

Lisa Schnur

Thomas Schroer

Writing Is An Exciting Hobby for Tina Wilcox

Writing can be a way of expressing your thoughts, according to Tina Wilcox. Tina was on the POST staff for two years, and she found it to be a very enriching experience.

She became interested in writing by taking journalism her sophomore year. Tina said that being on the staff helped her in many ways. "One thing I learned was that when you have a deadline for a story, it is your responsibility to get it in, and if you don't, it's no one's fault but yours."

Going to conventions was also a part of being on the POST. The staff attended one in April of 1982 for two days and one night. "It was a lot of fun," said Tina.

Tina said that she also writes on her own. "I write mostly to collect my thoughts. I find that it is a way of expressing myself without talking too much."

Tina also attended the U of A , taking a French class, because she hopes to go to France after graduating. "It was fun, but also a lot of hard work. That, plus being on the POST, has taught me a lot about responsibility, and doing what you have to do, instead of what you want to do."

Bobby Schutter

Karen Scully

Mark Seats

Vickie Seavers

Tim Shirley

Kevin Simmons

Fixing Old Cars Helps Doug With His Career

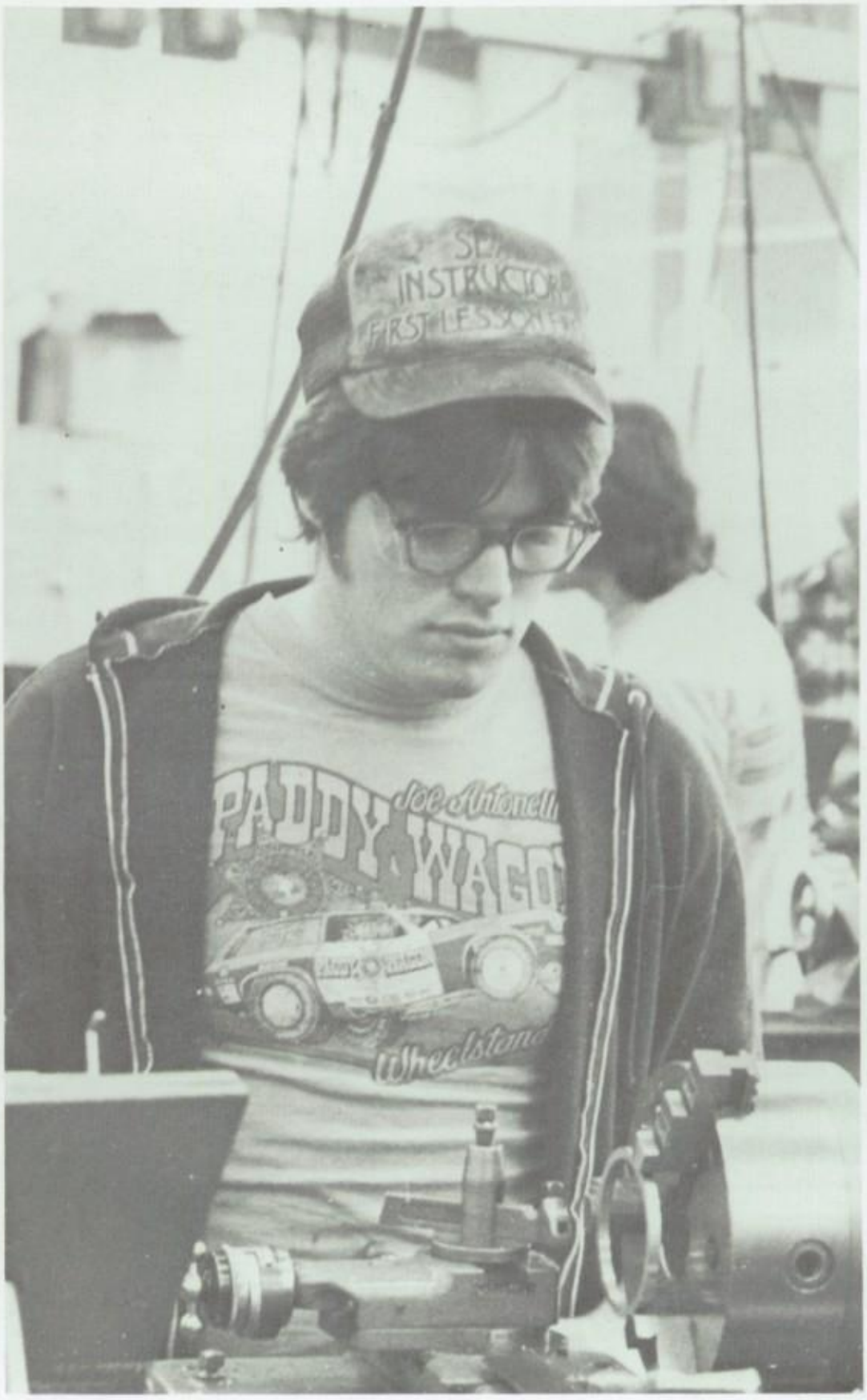
Repairing and restoring old cars might not sound very exciting to some people, but to senior Doug Wild, this was a very worthwhile hobby.

Doug said he had been putting old cars back into usefulness and working order for about three years. He and a friend worked on such cars as Model A's, Model T's, and many other old model automobiles.

After the cars were restored and totally refurbished, they took them to a car show in California and sold them. This sale took place about the third week in June.

Although Doug enjoyed working with and fixing old cars, he said he did not want to make a lifetime profession out of it. He said he would like to become a machinist and he took shop classes all during high school at Palo Verde to further his chances of getting a job in this field.

Doug's comment on the job market and economic situation was a negative one. He felt that "the economy at this time is really bad. Everyone is having trouble finding and keeping jobs. Things have got to get better, because I don't think they can get much worse."



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Mike Sloan

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Peter Stanek

Patty Stanford

Kelly Stapley

Lee Stender

Dianne Stewart

Debbie Stogsdill

Jocelyn Stone

Brenda Sueme

Cheryl Sutter

Deborah Suwarno

Kevin Swank

Robert Taylor

Jeff Tolin

Pat Tomassini

Jodie Triner

Carolyn Turner

Dee Usleber

Larry Valencia

James Valenzuela

Eilleen Vanover

Victor Venne

Norma Villaman

Ellen Vito

Eric Voightman

Stephanie Vofonino

Shelley Von Cannon

Cynthia Vorobetz

Ida Vukovich

Denise Walsh

Paul Walter

Sheri Washington

Colleen Watson

Paul Wilcox

Tina Ree Wilcox

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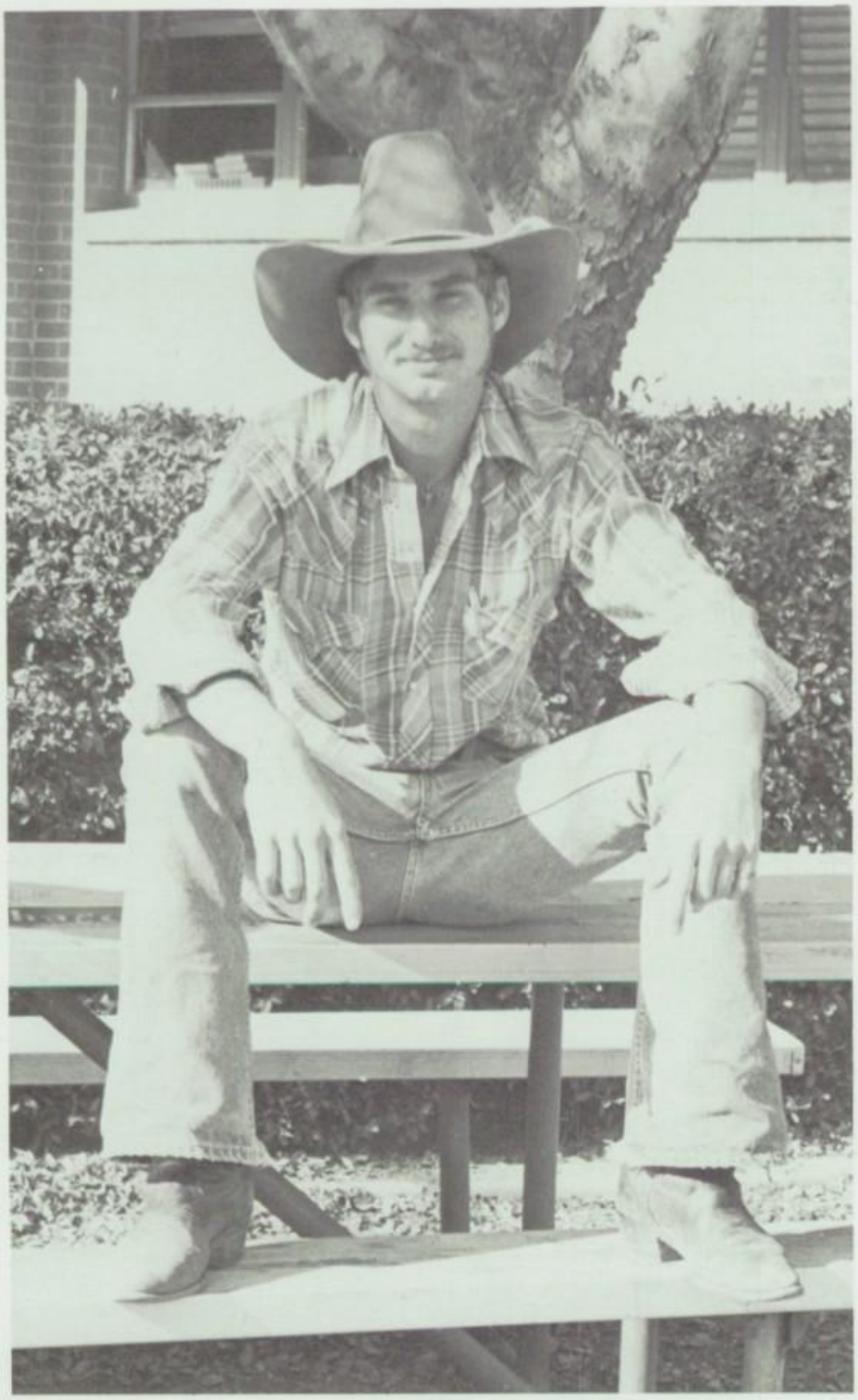

Some Say Cowboys Are A Dying Breed

Some say their day is over and they've gone to pasture. "They" refers to cowboys. Two Palo Verde students object to the statement that cowboys are a dying breed.

Both of them say that they were born and bred as cowboys. They grew up in an atmosphere of cowboy hats, boots, western shirts, and jeans, and apparently like the style.

Tom and Gary both ride. That is horses and bulls. Gary said he rides bareback now, but would like to ride saddle bronc.

Gary started riding because he "just wanted to." Tom said he does it "because its a challenge and something different to do."

Tom said that some trademarks of a cowboy are stubborness, common sense and always politeness.

"People don't like cowboys because the cowboys are always ready for a fight. They don't beat around the bush, Also, they don't take any 'bull' from anybody."

Stephen Zene

Charles Zinke

Kevin Zinn

John Zivic

Lora Zumbrunnen

Kevin Zubrick

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Career Starts Early For Palo Verde Junior

Choosing a fulfilling and satisfying career is not always an easy thing to do. However, one person has found it to be easy, yet challenging. Lori Isakson has chosen Journalism as her career. She took Beginning Journalism and is now on the Post Staff. Mrs. Watson, Post advisor, told Lori and several other students about a radio talk show called "Youth Want To Know." Lori participated in this and she and the other students interviewed people of various fields.

Lori works with a woman who writes a paper called "Who's Who and What's What." Lori writes stories for the paper and also, since she enjoys photography, she works with the photographer of the paper. Lori plans to go even further than this. She said, "I hope that I can get enough experience to go on to television."

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Amans, Cynthia
Anderson, Paul
Andrews, Liz

Angulo, Steve
Asaro, John
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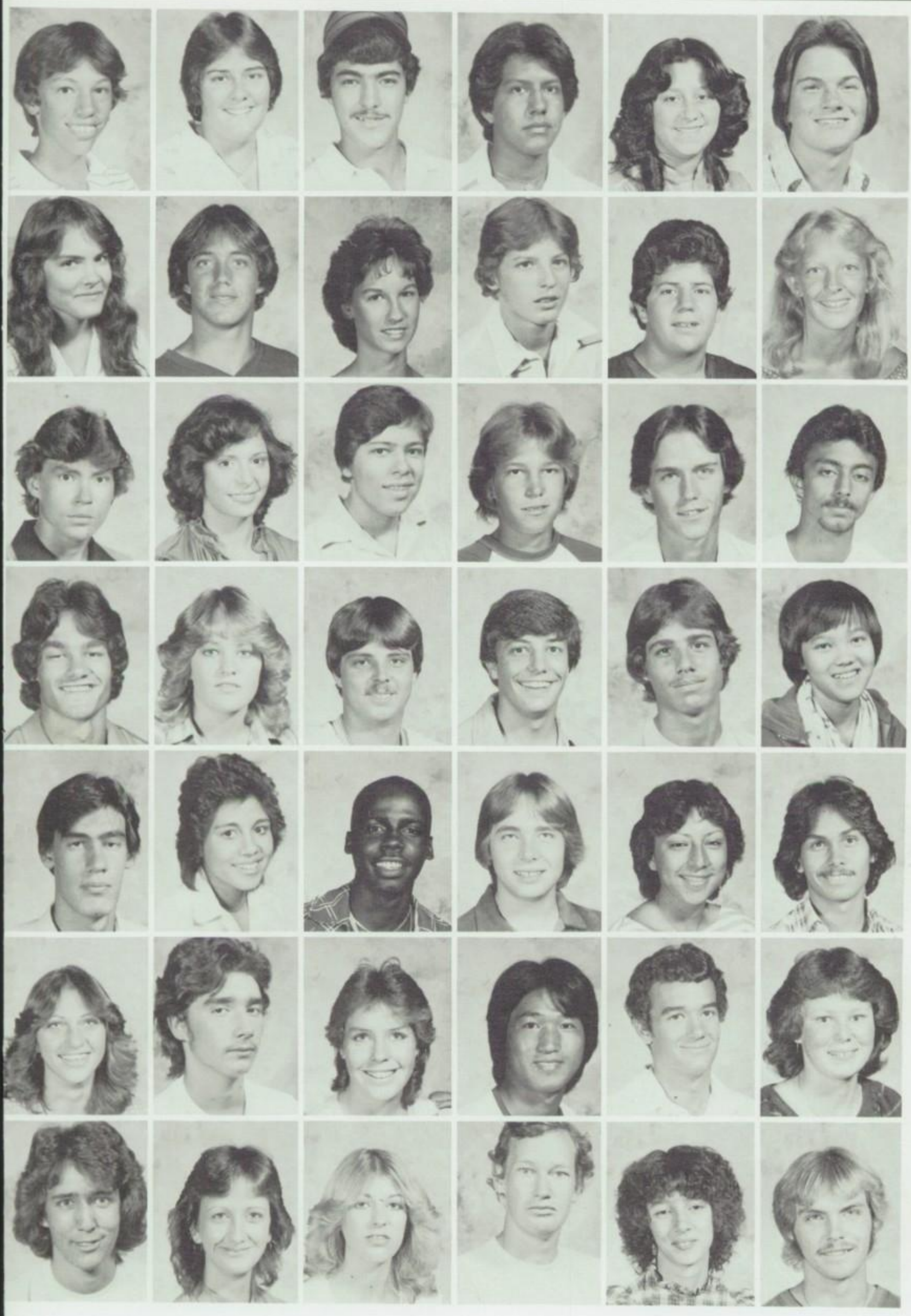

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Bolen, Paul
Bouzas, Adrian
Bownds, Layne

Bowyer, John
Bozzo, Dawn
Brandt, Sean
Briggs, William
Brooks, Mike
Brown, Daniel

Brown, Dayton
Brown, Peggy
Buckles, Mike
Buell, Ted
Buffalo, Eric
Bui, Phuong

Burrell, Cord
Bustamante, Diane
Byrd, Richard
Caid, Don
Calleros, Maria
Carrillo, Richard

Carter, Karen
Cecere, Tony
Chauvin, Lori
Choe, Yong
Christy, David
Clegg, Karin

Cloud, Jay
Cook, Leeann
Coon, Carol
Cowley, Matt
Crawford, Lisa
Crisman, Mark

Cudney, Scott
Cummings, Donald
Daloia, Tracy
Davis, John
Davis, Mike
Davis, Rita

Dean, Gretchen
DeLaRosa, Victor
Denigris, Chris
DePalma, Charles
Diaz, Emelia
Diehl, Michael

Divo, Miguel
Dougherty, Marlena
Dugan, Dante
Ecker, Paul
Edrington, Ron
Edwards, Amy

Edwards, Tonia
Elliott, Donna
Emmel, David
Erdman, Steven
Erwin, Cynthia
Escalante, Jacqui

Esquibel, Robert
Fanning, Christine
Foote, Ken
Franklin, Steve
Gagnon, Marc
Garrett, Christine

Gary, Camie
Gates, Richard
Gauthier, Michelle
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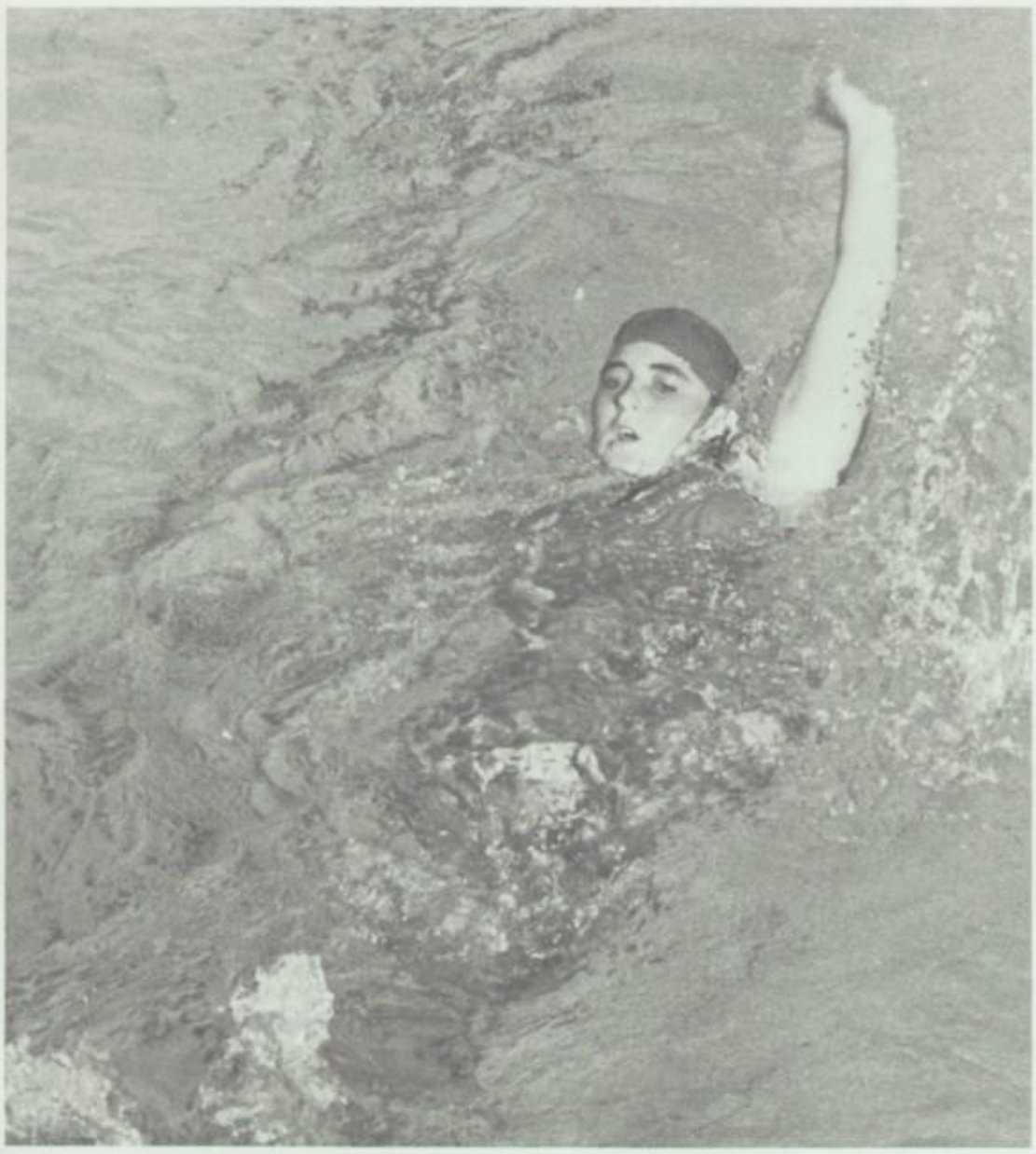

Swimmer Works On Overcoming Nerves

Seven years of swimming has made Valerie Leeman a tough competitor. Even with all her experience she says the pressure still gets to her. "Sometimes I get so nervous I cramp up in the water." She is on both the Palo Verde swim team and the Terra Del Sol summer swim team. Her best strokes are freestyle and backstroke.

Valerie earned her letter last year, so this year she is working on improving her time in the 100-yard backstroke. When asked what the team is like, she replied, "It's a place to act crazy and be yourself, but it's also a lot of hard work."

While she enjoys swimming, Valerie has other plans for her life. After graduation she is planning on taking a year off, then going to college and majoring in photography.

Grenier, Todd
Grob, Jon
Grubaugh, Timothy
Grzybowski, Mike
Guard, Lisa
Guthrie, Sandra

Guthrie, Teresa
Gutierrez, Omar
Haines, Ryan
Haines, Sean
Hall, Mark
Halterman, Gail

Hanley, Richard
Hansen, Connie
Hardin, Tonya
Hardyman, Brian
Harrison, Patrick
Hartland, Dean

Paul Explores Law as A Possible Future Job

Exploring different career fields and learning new skills is what Paul Phetterplace is doing in the Davis Monthan Explorers. The Explorers consist of people between the ages of 14 and 21 who want on-the-job experience. They learn skills ranging from the medical field to law enforcement.

Paul works with the police on Davis Monthan Air Force Base and is the captain of his Explorer Post. When Paul works with a Base officer they function as a team. If Paul and his teammate arrest someone it is Paul that must do the handcuffing which requires skill and training.Paul is learning about traffic control, first aid, weapons and crime prevention. When asked what he likes best about the Explorers, Paul replied, "The fact that I'm helping people."

Hausknecht, Meg
Heald, Lorie
Hernandez, Barbara
Herring, John
Herring, Kenny
Heyn, David

Hilton, Shaun
Hirshouer, John
Hoey, Kim
Holquin, Reynaldo
Howard, Mark
Hrometz, Steven

Hubbartt, Tracy
Hummons, Frank
Hutchison, Cindy
Hyatt, Tim
Inman, Noreen
Isakson, Lori

Ivanoff, Jodi
Jackson, Brett
Jacobs, David
Jacobs, Kenneth
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Johnson, Brad

Johnson, Joelle
Johnson, Laura
Joy, Fred
Juan, Arnold
Kahl, Jeff
Kelley, Dave

Kellogg, Tony
Kendrick, Christine
Kitchen, Kelly
Klein, Jacob
Koenig, Susan
Koktavy, Bruce

Lane, Amanda
Lang, Laura
Langer, Mary
Lauher, Patty
LaVerdure, Lyn
Lavonne, Dabney

Lawson, Anna
Lawson, Karen
Layel, Vonn
Le, Lisa
Leal, Mark
Ledesma, Kathy

Lee, David
Lee, Larry
Leeman, Valerie
Leisner, Robin
Lewis, Darryl
Lewis, Teresa

Livesay, John
Lizarraga, Christina
Lodewick, Mary Lee
Lomba, Mayra
Lopez, Larry
Lowe, Trace

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Lowell, Barbi
Lowrie, Pam
Lukacs, Mark
Lynham, Karl
McConnell, Kelly
McCormick, Susan

McCoy, Tod
McEldowney, Jennifer
McElroy, Albert
McGan, Frank
McGovern, Andy
McGowan, Paul

McGuigan, Mike
McGuire, Ed
McKirryher, Shawn
McKulsky, Jenni
McLaurin, Dehava
McNay, Colleen

McVay, Kellye
McVay, Linda

Maestas, Michael
Marburger, Steve

Marcus, Christopher
Mares, Marc

Marks, Donald
Marsh, Dave
Martell, Jay
Martinez, Carlos
Masengill, Vicki
Mason, Eddie

Songleading - Does it Add to School Spirit?

According to Audra Redding, the songleaders are the spirit of the school. When asked why she became a songleader, she replied, "Because I like to be involved in school activities, and I wanted to show my spirit." Audra's first year in songleading was a successful one for her. Songleaders had the privilege of accompanying the band on various band trips including the one to the Sun Bowl at El Paso in which the band received a "Superior with Distinction" award.

Audra felt that songleading was a rewarding and fun experience for her. Audra liked meeting and working with other people and she enjoyed working in front of crowds of people. She plans on being a songleader again next year.

Mata, Rick
Maurer, Kim
Mauter, Mary
Mazoyer, Karen
Messinger, Linda
Mikitish, Joe

Miller, Sherry
Miller, Stacey
Miranda, Debra
Molno, Chris
Montenegro, Steve
Moody, Lola

Moon, Kevin
Moran, Paula
Morgan, Richard
Morley, Christopher
Morris, David
Morris, Ginger

Sports and Photo Pub Keep Brad on the Go

"It is fun, and I enjoy the competition," was the way Brad Johnson expressed his feeling towards being in sports and photo pub. But not only this, he has made it a part of his school life. He played on the Varsity football, basketball and baseball teams and also played a major part on the photo publications staff.

"I enjoy everything I do, but I like football the most," he said. Brad was the starting quarterback on the football team this year. Next year he hopes to letter in all three sports.

Brad also enjoys being on the photo pub staff. He feels he is just an average photographer, but according to photography teacher Mr. Chedsey, he is a dedicated worker and produces good results.

Mulanax, Steven
Mutch, Linda
Navarro, Lisa
Nelson, Todd
Nemeth, Scott
Nenni, Michele

Newman, Sandy
Nichols, Sheila
Nied, Scott
Nivens, Marty
O'Neal, Jon
Oppel, Steve

O'Toole, Bridget
Palermo, Carol
Parmer, Richard
Partlow, Dale
Paxton, Jerri
Pazderka, Donald

Pear, Darren
Pear, Karen
Perry, Jonathan
Pesano, Trisha
Phetterplace, Paul
Phielix, Barbara

Phillips, Steve
Preissner, Dru
Prewitt, Robin
Price, Rick
Purpura, Lynette
Ramirez, Chris

Ranshaw, Tammy
Rauh, Cheryl
Redding, Audra
Reddoch, Jeffery
Reed, Curtis
Reyes, Oscar

Richardson, Kristen
Richardson, Laura

Ridgeway, David
Riggs, Elizabeth

Rinehammer, Deanna
Roberts, Joy

Roberts, Karen
Roberts, Rich
Roberts, Tracy
Robinson, Jennifer
Robinson, John
Rodda, Anne

Roddey, Marla
Roddey, Marta
Rodriguez, Elby
Roe, Aaron
Romero, Sam
Roop, Doug

Rosales, Robert
Rossman, Michele
Rothwell, Lance
Rounds, Todd
Rountree, Rich
Ruhland, Barbara

Ruiz, Victor
Sacco, Joe
Saichan, Kanitta
Santangelo, Noelle
Sapp, Stephanie
Sartori, David

Sasnett, Jimmy
Saunders, Brian

Savio, Florine
Schaefer, Teresa

Schenker, Howard
Schneider, Brian

Schulter, Karen
Scott, Danny
Seel, Laura
Sharp, Zelma
Shaw, James
Sierra, Mary

Working With Others- The Key to Basketball

Playing on the Varsity basketball team is very exciting for Donna Elliott. Donna is an avid sports player with a strong sense of team spirit. In fact she feels the most important part of basketball is the team spirit and togetherness.

When asked what she likes most about the game, she replied, "Scoring in a game is one of the thrills, but just starting and putting in 100% effort is the biggest accomplishment one can make."

Donna gets a lot of support from her family and her coach. "Cherrie Brinlee is an excellent coach and really made my interest in basketball grow." During the basketball season Donna puts in about seventeen hours of practice a week and she enjoys every minute of it.

Sitzes, Charles
Skene, Karla
Skinner, Barbie
Soltero, Julie
Spahr, Dale
Spaulding, Kimberley

Spencer, Sheila
Spurgeon, Carol
Squires, Kirk
Stafford, Sally
Standifer, Michelle
Stephens, Gary

Stolz, Tonya
Stone, Jocelyn
Stratton, Sheila
Strong, Sean
Sulger, Tracy
Summey, Larry

School Clubs Provide Fun and Experience

School clubs give students a chance to get involved in something that they enjoy doing and can also give experiences that students may be able to use in the future. Joe Mikitish has taken advantage of several clubs and organizations that kept him very busy during the year. Joe was active on the Speech team, Model Legislature and also in Concert Choir and Jubileers.

Joe played the part of the wizard in the musical performance of "The Wizard of Oz" which was given by the Concert Choir. He began singing in choirs when he was in junior high and has come to enjoy singing even more now that he is in high school. Taking advantage of some of the many clubs and organizations helps keep Joe busy and prepares him for an exciting future.

Swift, Tina
Szymanski, Edwin
Tackett, Bill
Tarr, Laura
Taylor, Tim
Teran, Sylvia

Theis, Michelle
Thompson, Angela
Thompson, Jimmy
Thompson, Steve
Thornton Dena
Thorpe, Stephanie

Topping, Evangeline
Trueblood, Kace
Truver, Kelley
Tune, Richard
Turman, Nancy
Valencia, Teresa

Vanhorne, Kristine
Villaman, Rickey
Villard, Karri
Voncannon, Gary
VonGlahn, Robyn
Wagner, Wendy

Walker, Brenda
Wallace, Danny
Ward, John
Wareing, Bob
Warman, Carla
Warner, Joe

Watts, William
Weaver, David
Weaver, Patrick
Weaver, Victoria
Weidler, Tom
Wert, Delores

Wetzel, Robert
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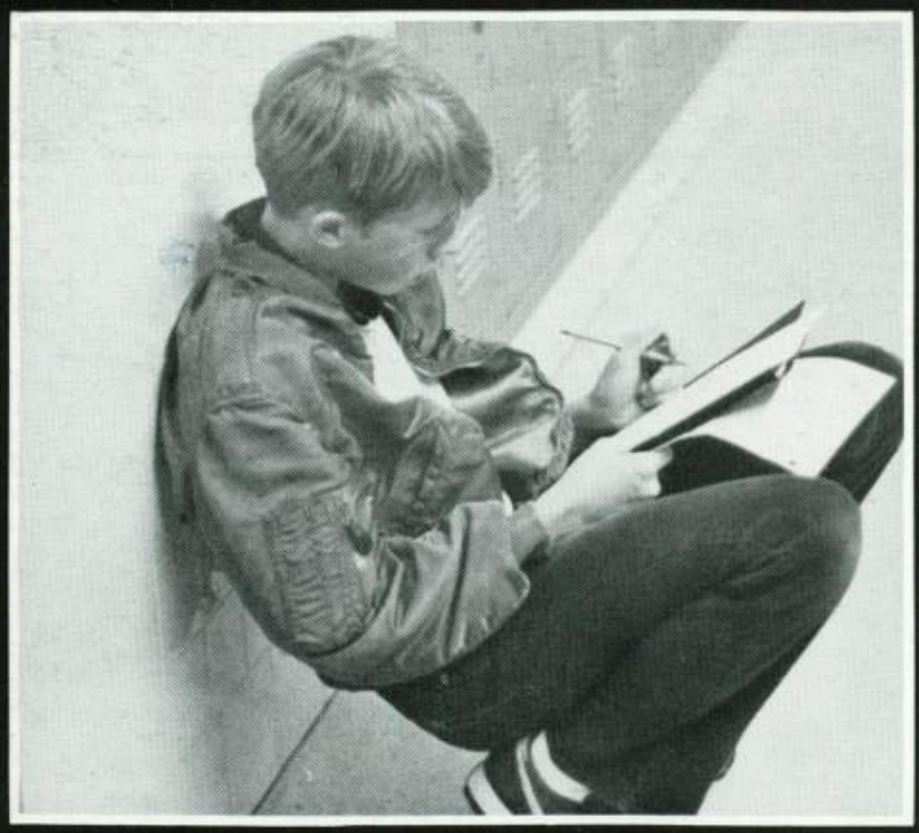
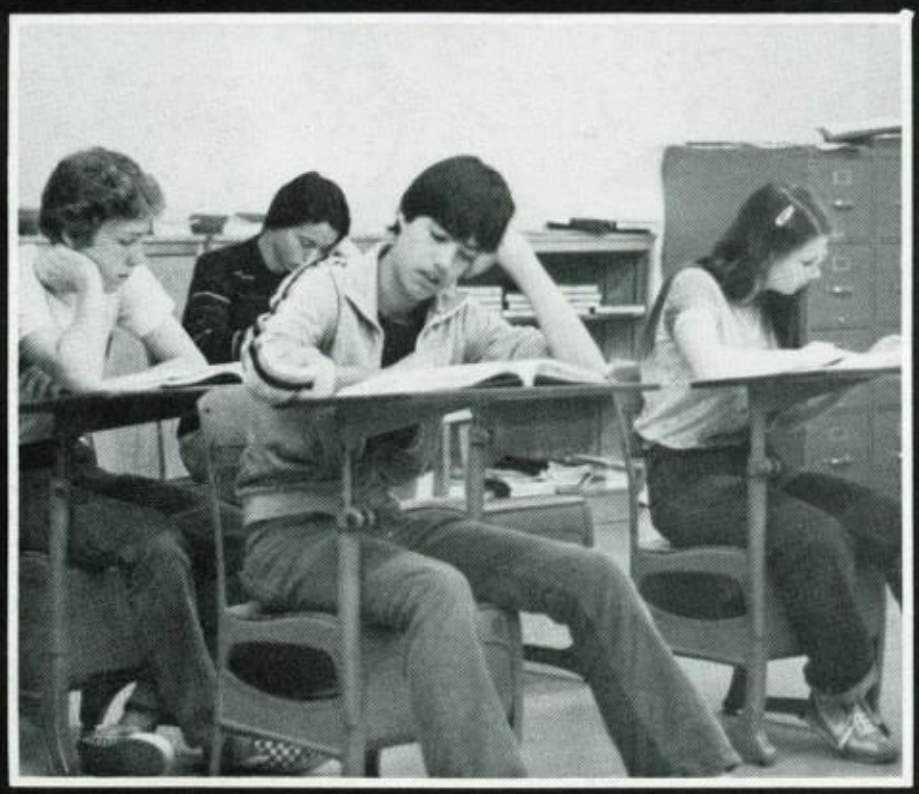
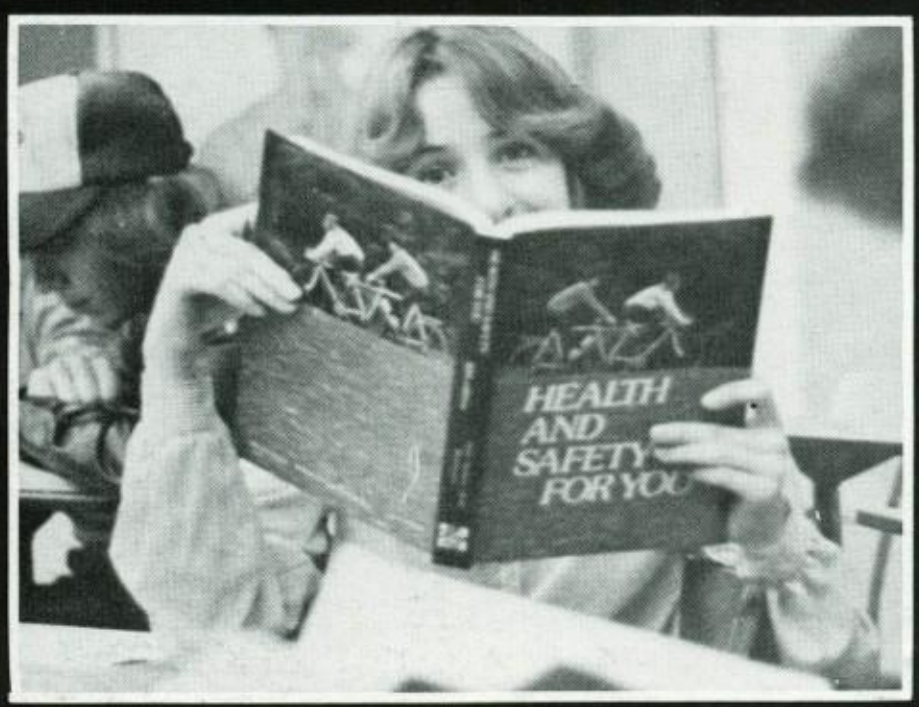
Younger, Kent



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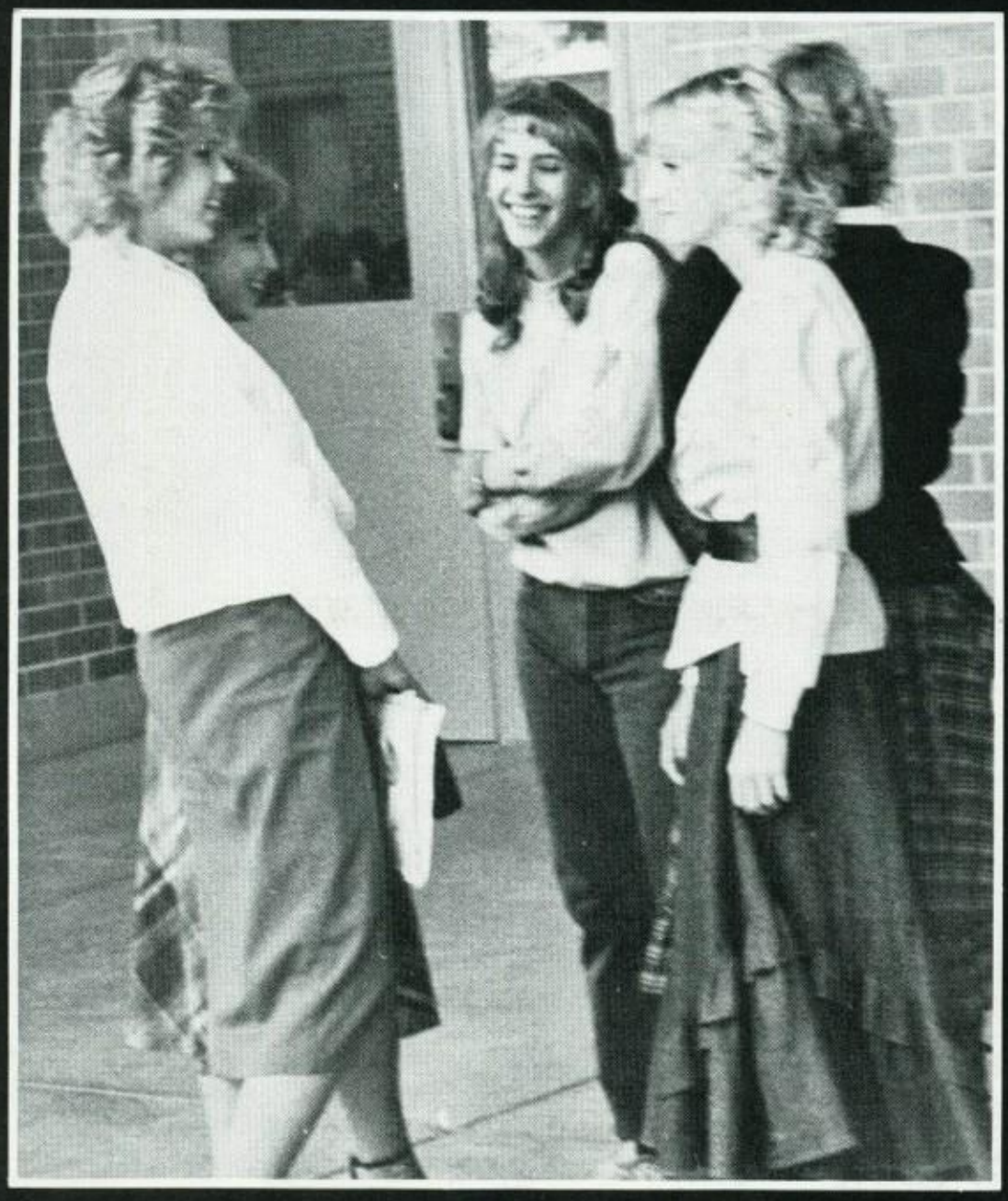

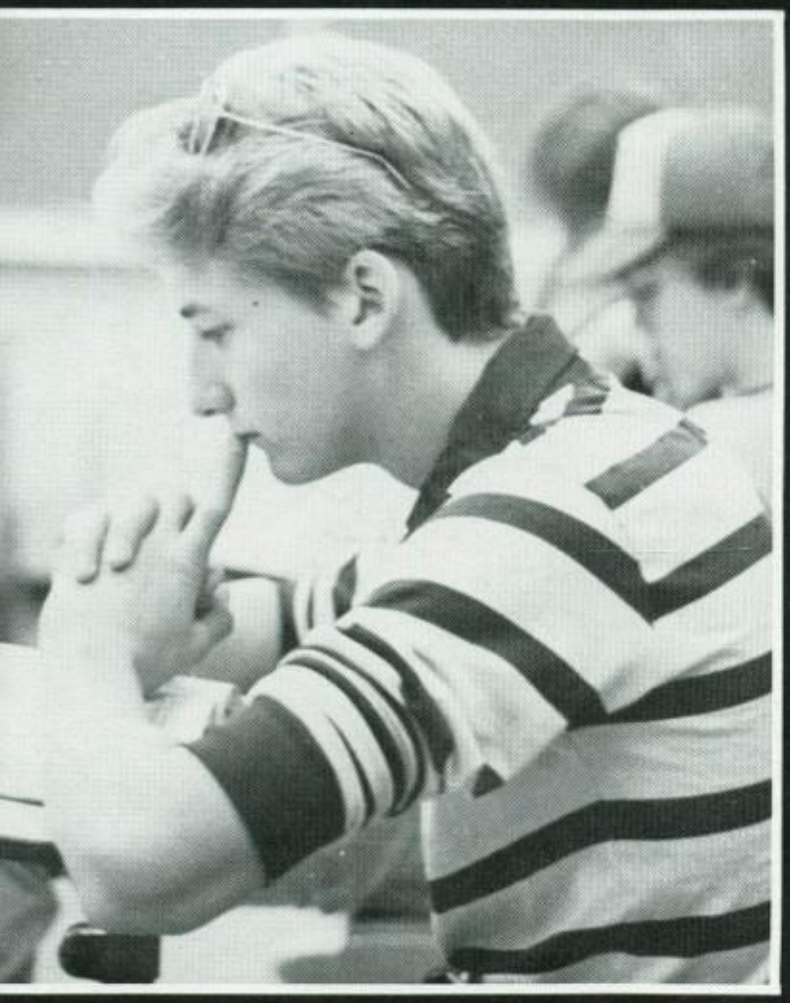

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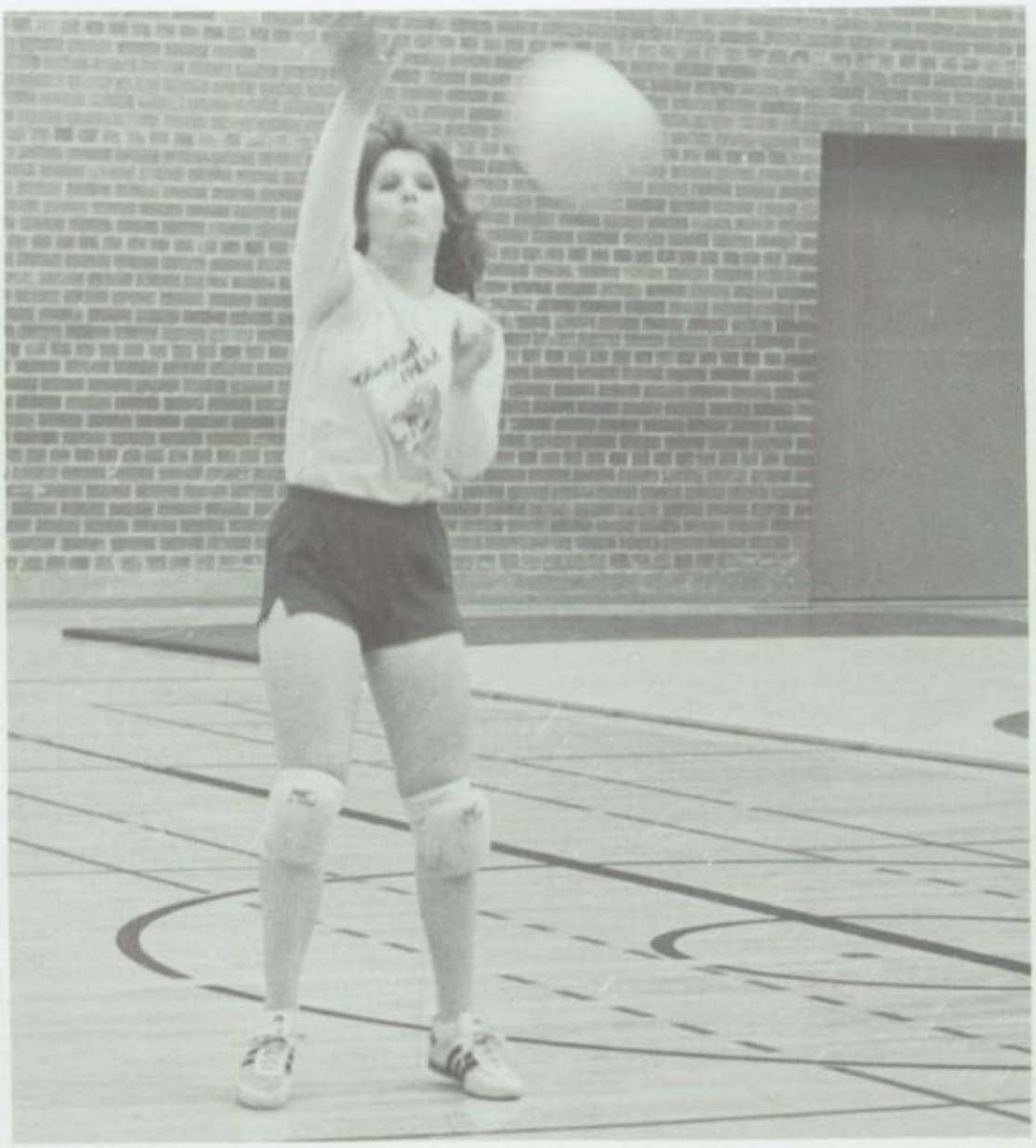
Volleyball, A Serious Sport for Two Students

Volleyball can be an all-season sport. That is what Joan Weiermann and Ann Lamar do. They play on the school team, then spend their summer going to camps. Both of them commented that they think it is all worth it. On the Junior Olympic Team they play in tournaments in other cities like El Paso, Las Cruces and Mesa. "You obtain a lot of experiences in volleyball and in traveling!" commented Ann.

They both played on the Varsity Volleyball team. Joan and Ann expect a lot out of themselves. Joan is a middle hitter and a technique hitter. Ann is a setter and a technique hitter. They both commented that being on other teams and going to camps helped them make varsity. "Were both going to be ready for the 1983 varsity team."



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Billings, David

Birch, Jack
Blevins, Cindy
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Bool, Larry

Boston, DeWayne
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Brooks, Kelly

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Brown, David

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Buccini, Joe
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Burroughs, Mark
Butcher, Melanie
Byer, Anna

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Campbell, Dayna
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Caplinger, Scott
Carey, Pat
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Cecere, Joe

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Christie, Kim
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Clark, Tracy
Cleary, Sean

Clippinger, Daryle
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Concienne, Michelle
Conner, Paul
Contreras, Carmen

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Copeland, Cynthia
Corbitt, Teresa
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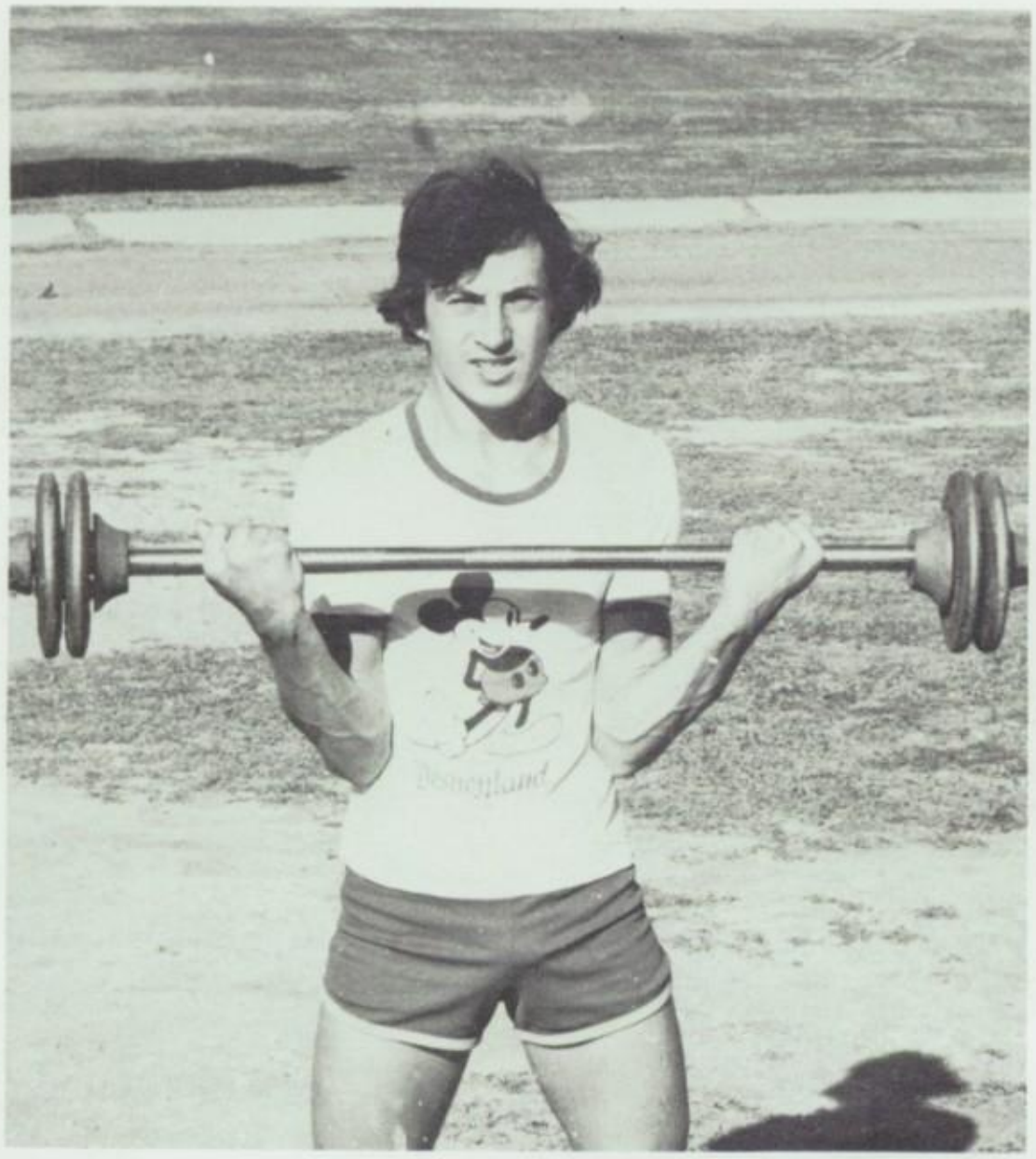


Weightlifting Is One Of Daryle's Hobbies

Lifting weights to build a better body is Daryle Clippinger's main goal. Ever since he has been weightlifting he has had a desire to get bigger and stronger.

When Daryle started lifting weights, his father brought home a two-week pass to a fitness center and he has been going there ever since. Daryle and his father now work out about fifteen hours a week.

Daryle works out everyday at school and three times a week at the fitness center. Daryle said if there was a wightlifting team here that he would be on it.

Weightlifting is not Daryle's only hobby. He has won many awards in the State Fair for model building. Daryle also likes to re-build bicycles.

Day, Don
Decastro, David
Dehoff, Cynthia
Deines, Dayton
Delaney, Bill
Delaney, Steve

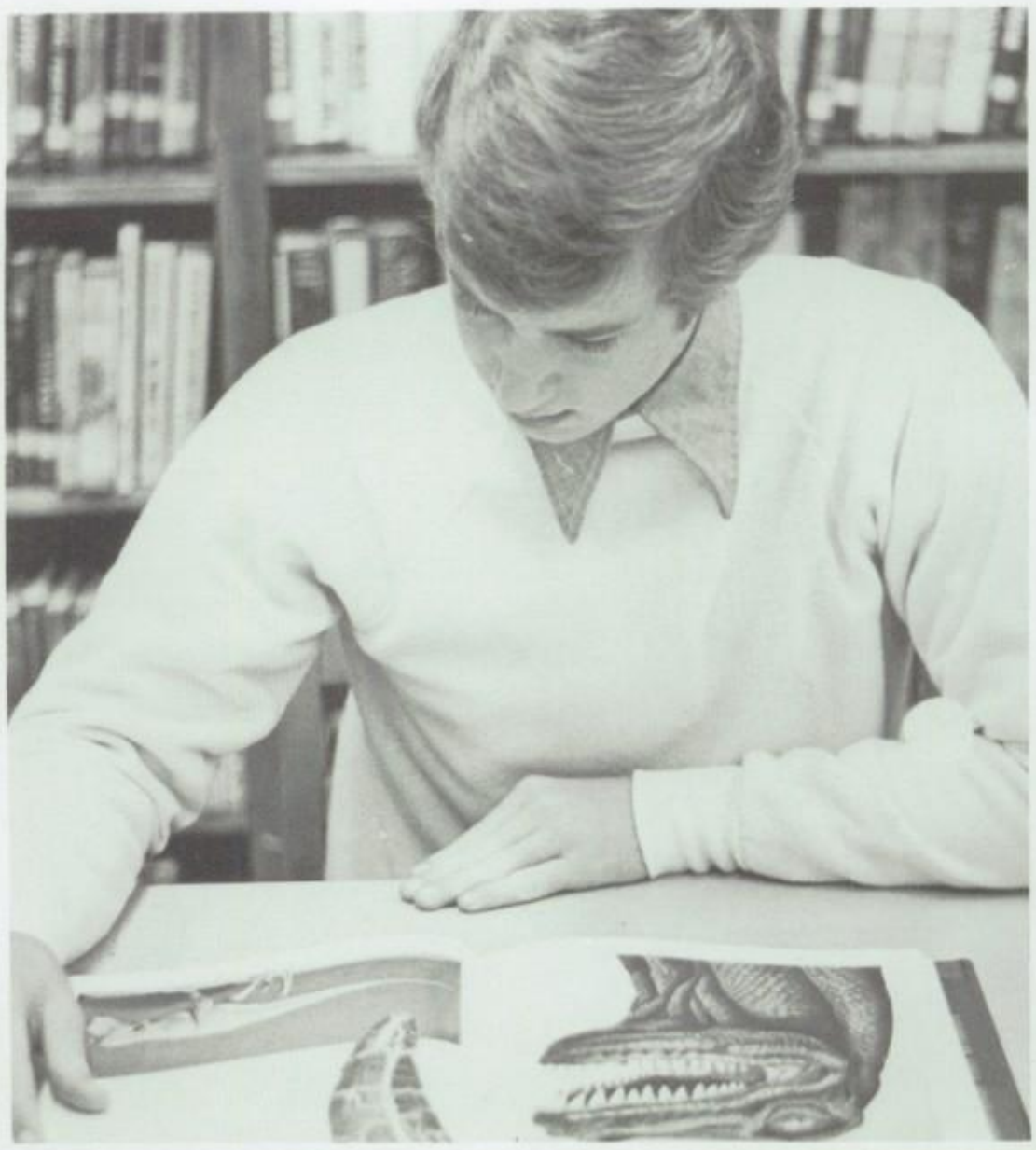
Dent, Sara
DePalma, Nick
Derrick, Joy
Devos, Carla
Dickey, Steve
Donald, Mark

Dougherty, Karen
Dowling, Bridget
Doyle, Jefferson
Dreadin, Christi
Dreadin, Troy
Dresel, Teresa

Student Learns About Paleontology for Fun

Have you ever thought of studying dinosaurs? Larry Bool likes to study paleontology as a hobby. Paleontology is the study of prehistoric animals and their evolution. Larry likes to learn about the dinosaurs specifically. Larry has had this hobby since about the first or second grade. When asked what got him started, he said, "I first got started in a class where we went to the library to read some books. A picture on a cover caught my eye and I picked it up and read the book. I really liked it and started finding and reading more."

Larry would like to learn as much as possible and maybe go to a University to see and study more methods of finding and preserving the fossils. Larry commented, "It's basically just to try and better myself."



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Elliott, Danny

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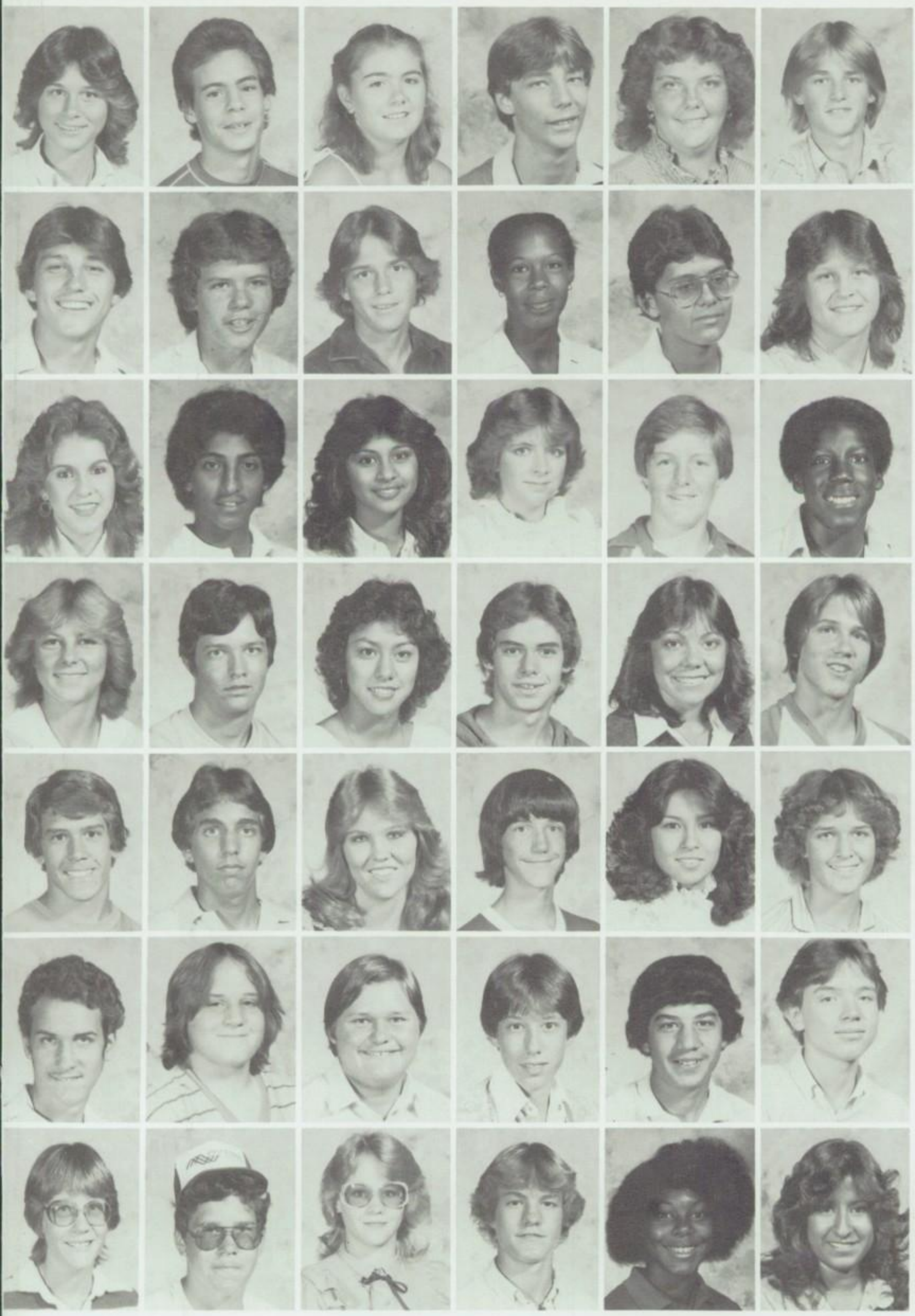

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Foley, Debbie
Foote, Kevin

Ford, Charles
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Gabbard, Lucas
Gale, Stormy

Gantt, Myra
Garcia, Felipe
Garcia, Joy
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Giblin, Shawn
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Kakishita, Karen

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Imagination Captured With Pen And Paper

With a pencil in his hand and paper on the table, DeWayne Boston can draw just about anything that he really wants. DeWayne has been drawing for about four years and he really seems to enjoy his hobby.

DeWayne started drawing when he was watching a few of his friends drawing different kinds of animals, and ever since then he has been drawing most anything he sees. DeWayne now specializes in drawing mostly animals such as unicorns, cougars and leopards.

Since DeWayne started drawing, he has entered his drawings in different kinds of contests. Besides drawing, he likes to participate in different kinds of sports, especially basketball and baseball.

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Kisthardt, Scott
Knapp, Jim
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Kohnke, Kathy

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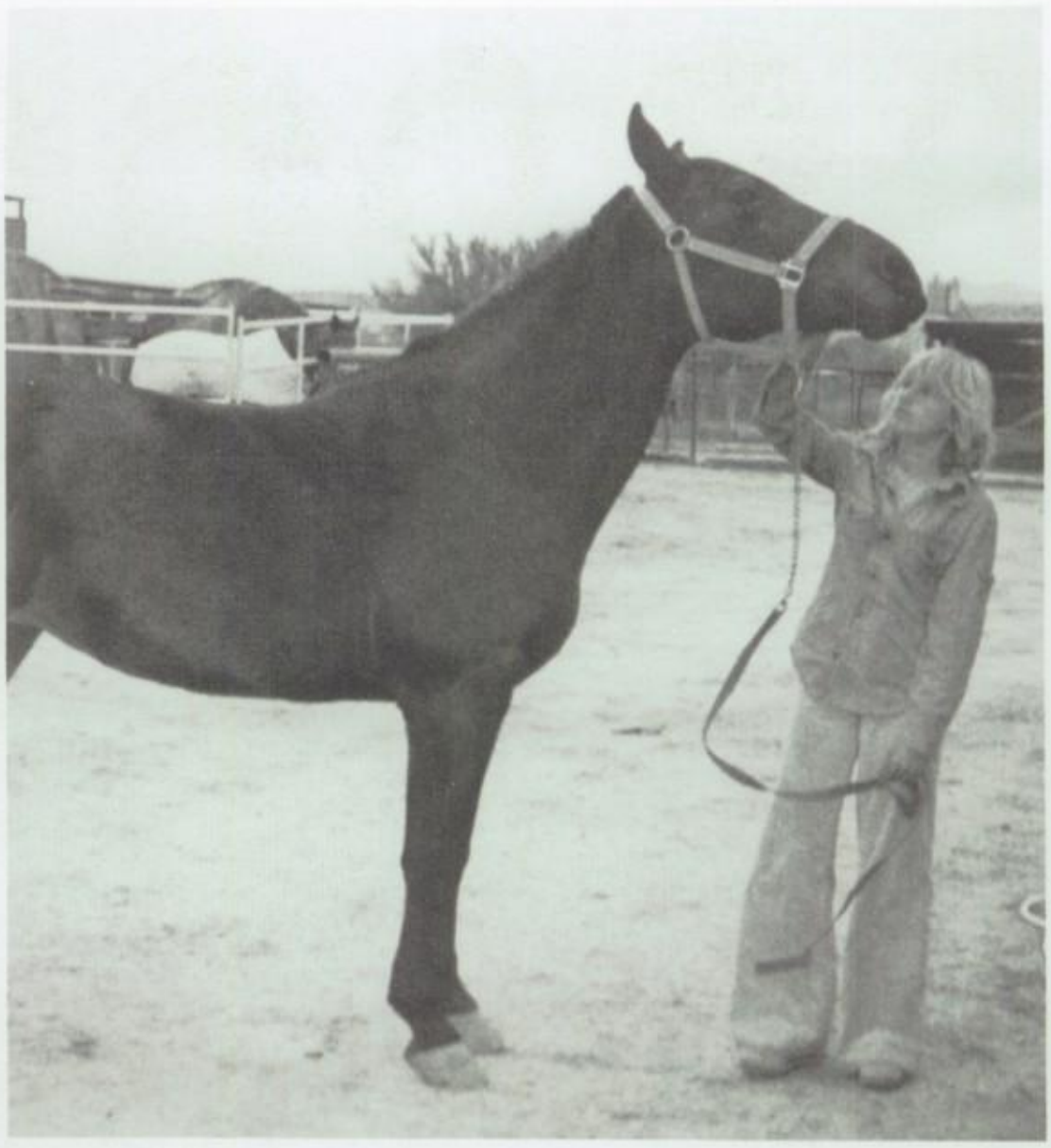
Lawson, Charlene
Lawson, Mike
Lebedeck, Jeffrey
LeFevre, Faith

Competition can be Better than Winning

Becky Savant has a very interesting hobby. She and her horse enter competitions. Becky spends about three hours a day training. It's hard work and takes a lot of dedication. Becky's horses' name is Sikkath. Becky started riding when she was eight years old. She got her own horse when she was ten years old.

What Becky enjoys most about riding is just having a good time. She likes to ride and enjoy the view. Another thing she enjoys doing is being in competition. She likes to be in Show and in Barrel racing. She usually comes in second or third place.

Becky's goal is to be able to go to the University of Colorado. That is where they practice to get into the big time. Becky hopes that she can make it big.



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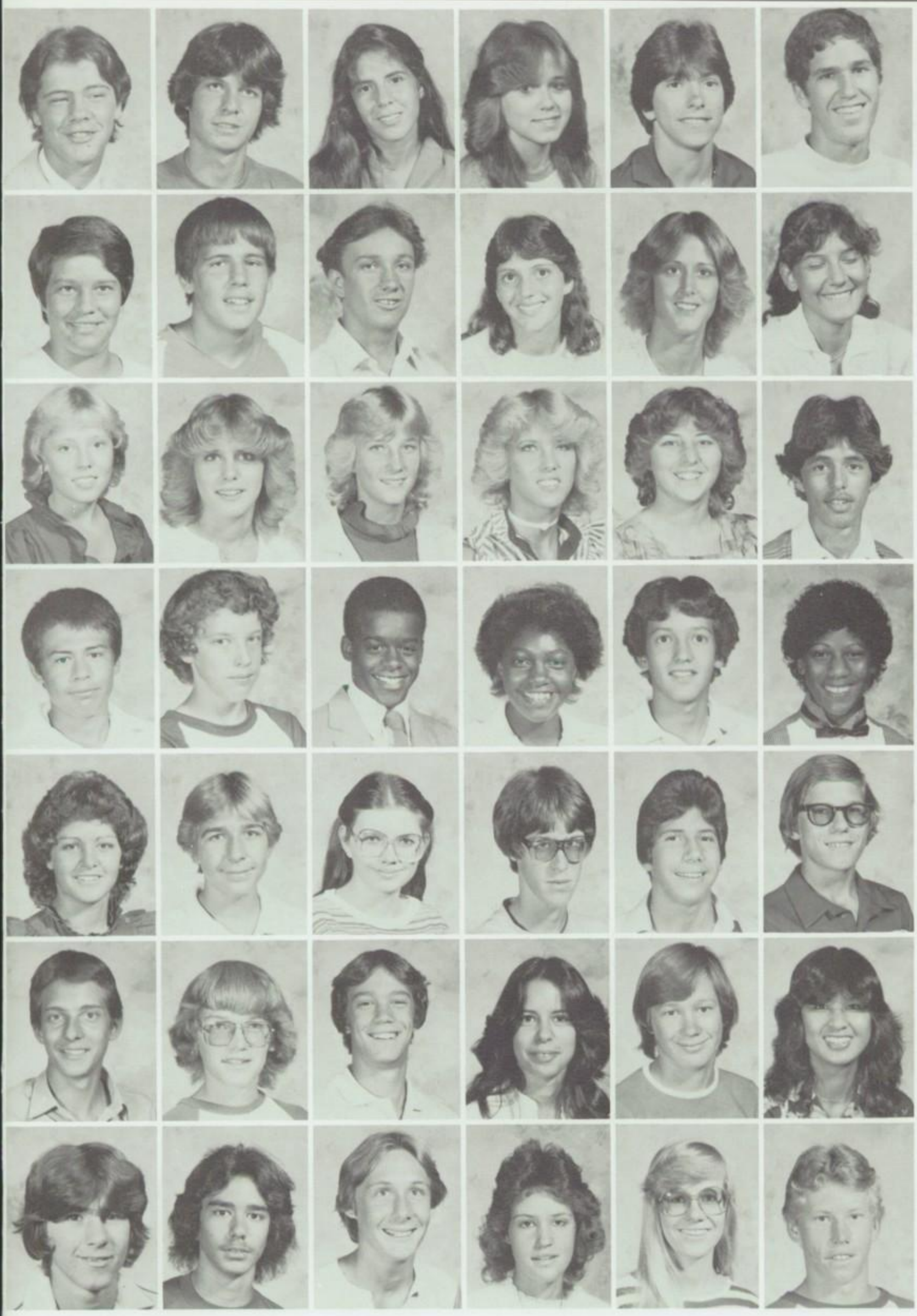

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Petrick, Ray

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Rippy, Barbara

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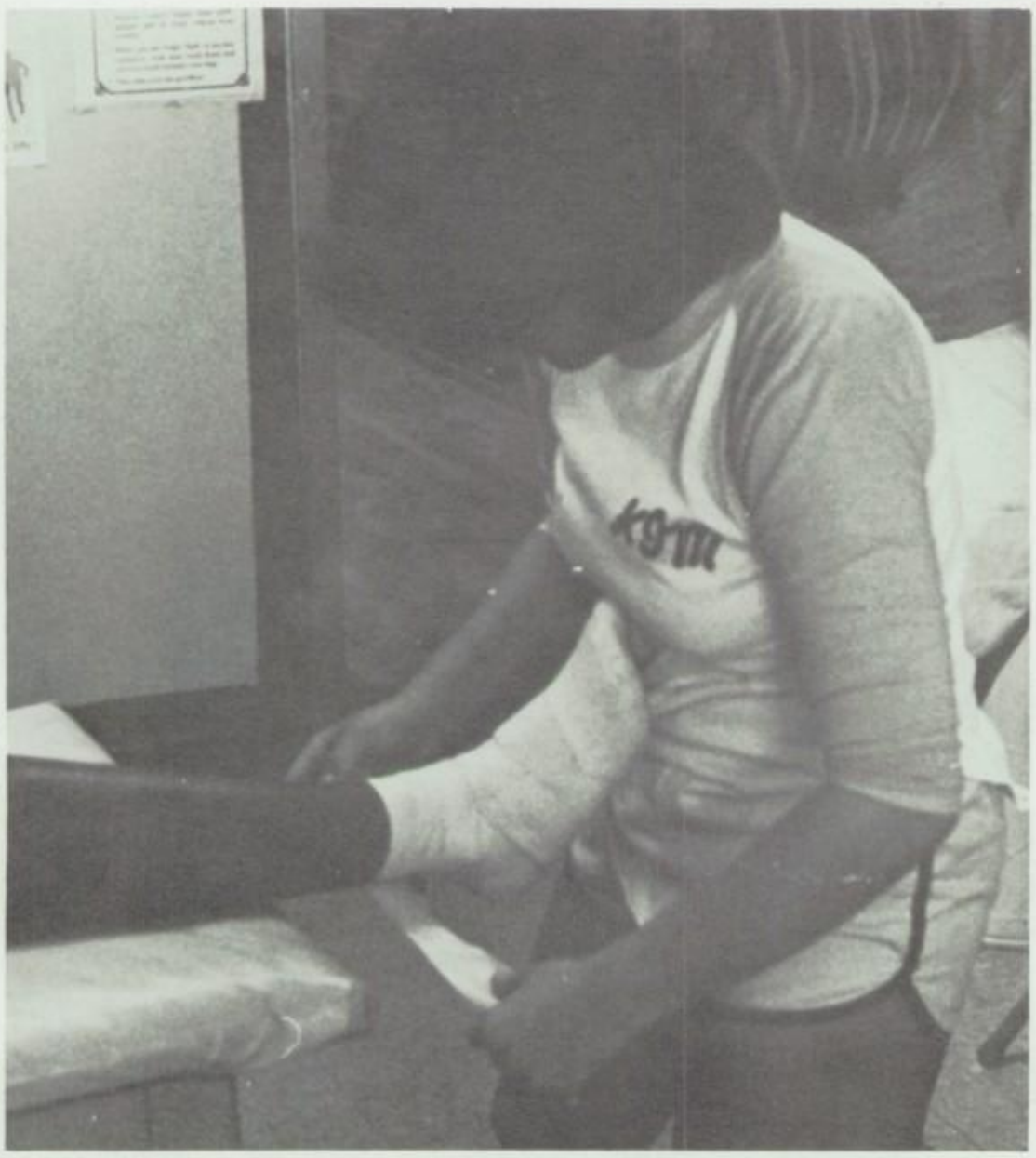

Athletic Training Is an Exciting Job for Kim

"Athletic training is a very time consuming activity" said Kim Smith. Kim was an athletic trainer for one year and she really enjoyed it. Kim said the poeple she worked with were nice to her and to everyone else.

When Kim was working in the training room, she had to stay there all the time. In the case of an injury, the treatment may have lasted from five minutes to ninety minutes depending on how serious it was.

Kim said that she had to be there for every game and practice. On away games she had to prepare in advance for how she was going to get there and who the other trainer was going to be. Kim really enjoyed giving a hand to other people when they needed help.

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Smith, Carl
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Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Paula
Smith, Sandy

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Smith, Travis
Smith, William
Sneyd, William
Sorensen, Jeffrey
Spivey, Brenda

Stafford, Marty
Stanley, Deanna
Stanley, Ronna
Stetson, Richard
Stockton, Dave
Stohr, Brian

Tina Puts Hard Work Into Ballet Dancing

What is Classical dancing? It is ballet, danced to classical music. It is very difficult and takes a dedicated person like Tina Mendal to perform this art.

Expecting a lot out of herself, Tina makes classical dancing a successful goal. She is a hard worker, trying to do her best in everything she does. Tina expects to attend "The School of Performing Arts" after she is out of high school.

Classical dancing means hard work. Dedication is probably the most important thing in classical dancing. You have to give it everything you can. Hard work and timing is important too. You have to learn the steps and spend hours rehearsing. Tina feels that the end result makes all of the effort worthwhile.

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Street, Michiko
Sielger, Jodi
Swartz, Stephen
Swidrek, David
Tasler, Julie

Taylor, Ryan
Thomas, Bonnie
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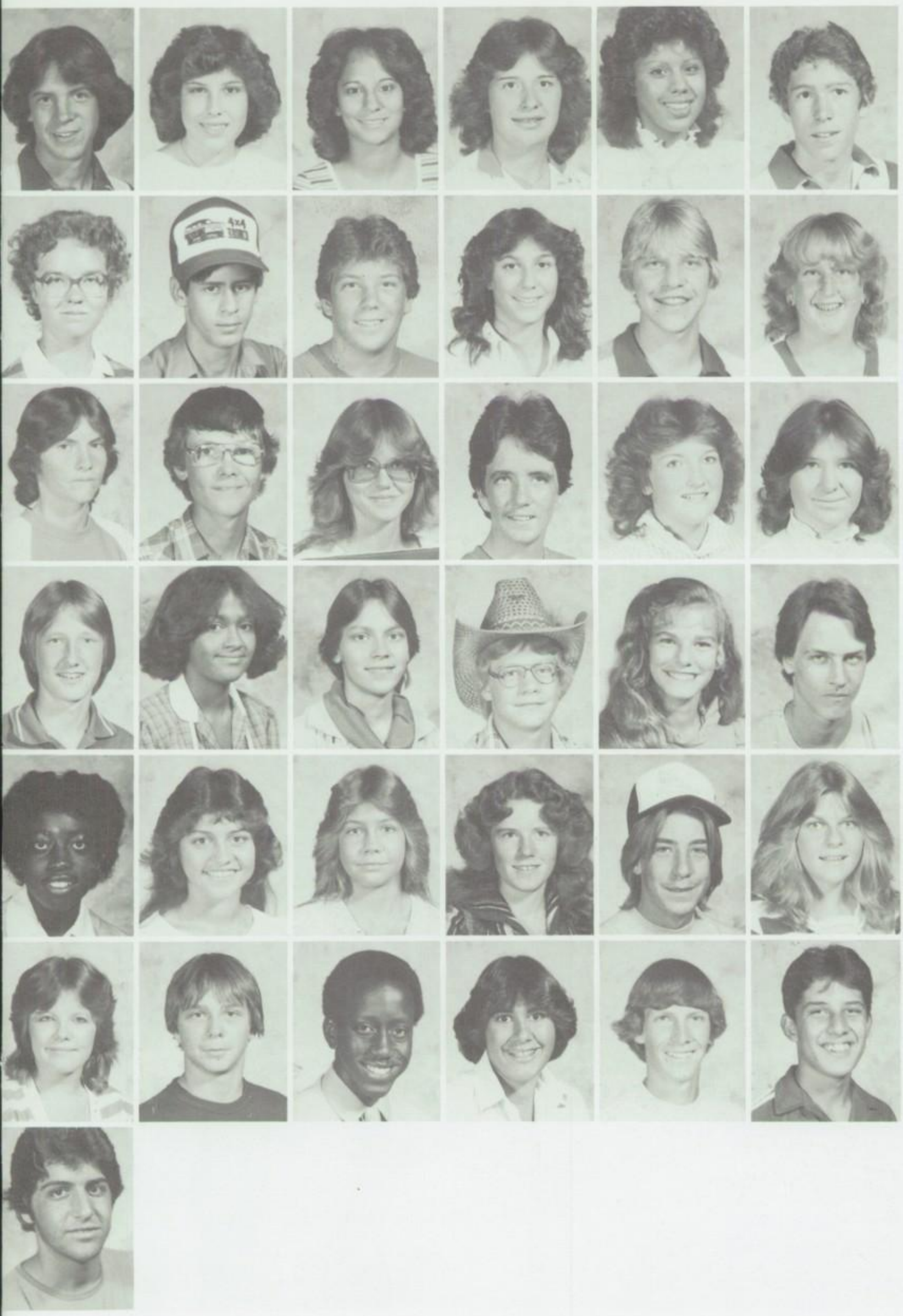

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Instrumental Music Keeps Katie Playing

Playing in the orchestra does not stop at school. Katie Rodda has been interested in orchestra for a number of years. She has been playing the viola for six years, the piano for four years, and the violin for about eight months. Her mother is an orchestra teacher here at Palo Verde, and her sister, Anne, is in the orchestra, also.

When asked what her favorite instrument is, she stated, "I enjoy the piano the most, because it is easy for me to just sit down and play it. I also like the violin and the viola, because they give me a chance to be with other people."

Along with being in the school orchestra, Katie has been in Tucson Junior Strings for two-and-a-half years.

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Anderson, Tricia
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Armstrong, Nancy
Azara, John

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Baker, Theresa

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Belt, Kathy
Berry, Steve
Bevers, Jim

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Binion, Jacqueline
Biro, Kristen
Bishop, Kylee
Blackburn, Michelle

Blackmer, Barry
Blonigen, Mara
Boer, Kim
Bogart, Keith
Bommersbach, Bill
Bool, Lori

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Bourn, Chris
Bowen, Tony
Bowers, Lucinda
Bowman, Stacey
Bratcher, John

Brent, Marcus
Briggs, Evan
Brophy, Marquerite
Brown, Don
Brown, Kim
Brown, Tonya

Buckler, Richard
Bupp, John
Burkholder, Dan
Burt, Steve
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Caid, Julie

Campbell, William
Campos, Angel
Carpenter, Caryn
Carrizosa, Paul
Casados, Rodney
Celaya, Leo

Childers, Caren
Childs, John
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Christenson, Chris
Christenson, Wendy
Cirzan, Paul

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Clark, Ray
Cady, Kris
Cole, Ronnie
Cole, Russell
Collins, Kellie

Concienne, John
Connet, Richard
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Crino, Margaret

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Culp, Chuong
Cunningham, Kara
Dahl, Jennifer

Dean, Lauren
Dees, Bryan
DeLaRosa, Enmita
DePalma, Joy
Dhaliwal, Paul
Diaz, Merlin

Dickson, Steven
Dilday, James
Dooley, Maureen
Dougherty, Jamie
Dougherty, Rhonda
Doyle, Eric

Persistence Is Clue To Achieving Excellence

Competition and a chance to meet new people is what interested Taylor Morrow in swimming. Taylor swam on the Palo Verde swim team this year. During the summer, she swims on the Eastern Hills swim team. Taylor became involved in swimming at the age of three when she first started taking lessons. She has now been swimming for a total of eleven years.

Believe it or not, Taylor says the hardest part of practice is getting into the water! Taylor is able to swim all strokes, but her favorite is breaststroke. She came within one second of breaking the record.

The love of swimming is what has kept Taylor involved in swimming for so long.

Duarte, Sandra
Dunaj, Michelle
Dunbar, Alston
Dunfee, Sharon
Dupont, Lisa
Duprey, Dave

Efaw, Thomas
Elliott, Chris
Emerson, Bill
Erickson, Paul
Escalante, Carey
Escalante, Linda

Escobedo, Beatriz
Eyler, Teresa
Fannin, Julie
Favara, Teresa
Felix, Ruben
Ferguson, Mark

Drawing for Fun Is Brian's Way to Relax

Drawing has been a hobby for Brian Barnwell for as long as he can remember. He said the only reason he draws is for relaxation and enjoyment. It was an interest in the things around him and wanting to draw those things that made Brian become interested in drawing. Star Trek started Brian on drawing pictures of outer space.

The hobbies where Brian puts his drawing talent to work are Dungeons and Dragons and Traveler. The art program here at school is helping Brian develop and refine his talent.

The freedom to create drawings of what he sees as well as what he imagines is what Brian likes best about drawing. In the future, Brian would like to paint and draw as a hobby as well as professionally.

Fierros, Mary
Fletcher, Christine
Flores, Paul
Flores, Richard
Flynn, Richie
Forbes, Durham

Fordemwalt, Jim
Gabbard, Kyle
Garrett, Gary
Gehring, Jill
Giblin, Renee
Gilmurray, Patty

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Golden, Yvonne
Gonzales, Diana
Goodwin, Laura
Gordon, Robert
Goslin, Kelly

Gray, Derek
Gray, Lanny
Gray, Leigh
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Grossheim, Tammy
Grzybowski, Mary

Guard, Amy
Gunn, Gene
Gustafson, John
Gutierrez, Mary
Guyda, Kevin
Haffey, Kenneth

Haight, Korin
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Hannon, Jack
Harding, Sherry
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Hines, Rick
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Horne, David
Howard, Carla
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Jones, Kari
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Juryla, Brent
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Karsten, Harvey
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Kinney, Kirklin
Kleese, Lance

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Knowles, Lisa
Knudson, Shelly
Konkle, Emerson

Koprivnak, Rick
Kramer, Kelly
Kreutz, Grace
Kron, Karen
Krzysik, Robert
Lake, Bert

Lancelot, Jim
Landau, Joel
Lang, Mandy
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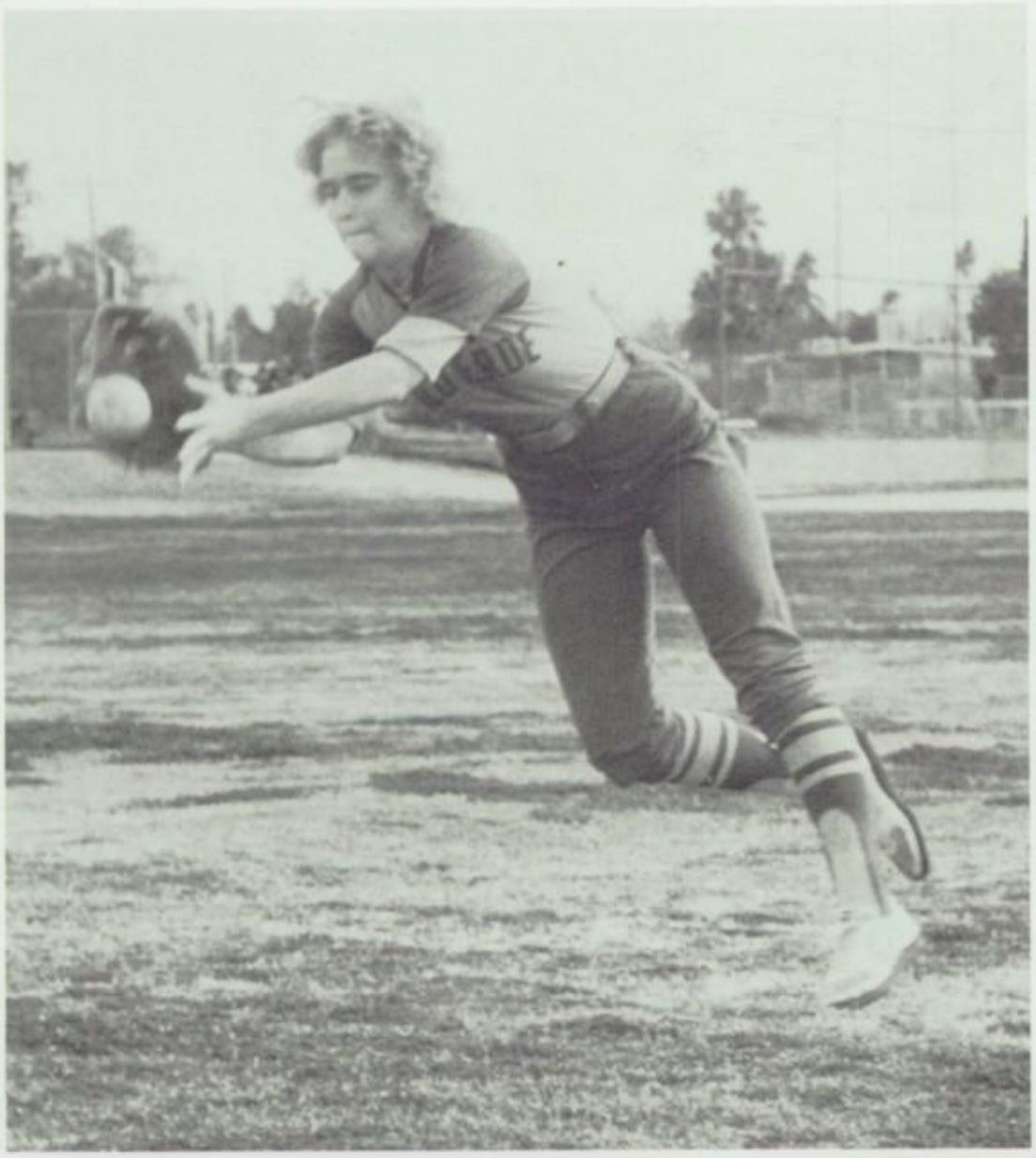

Varsity Softball Not Out of Reach for Patty

Getting on to the Varsity softball team as a freshman was a real honor for Patty Sarrels. When she was eight years old Patty first began to play softball. "At first I started playing softball just as something to do during the summer."

Now softball is a full time sport for Patty. From March to July Patty plays for Southeast Pantano and then she is on a winter league team from August to September, as well as on the varsity team at Palo Verde.

Patty takes some teasing from teammates because she's a freshman and also because she is left handed, but Patty says it's all in fun. When asked why she plays softball, Patty replied, "The only reason I play softball is because I enjoy it."

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Long, Kevin
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Lopez, Melissa
Lopez, Richard
Luangrath, PK

Lukasik, Ronald
Lulla, Phil
Lundgren, David
McConnell, James
McConnell, Steve
McCreight, Robert

McDonald, Selana
McGuire, Nancy
McLaurin, Bin
McNamara, Anthony
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McIntosh, Richard

Winning in Wrestling Is Self-Satisfaction

Although this is only Chris Sutter's first year in wrestling, he hopes that one day he can become the state champ in his weight class. When Chris was asked how he became interested in wrestling, he stated, "When I was in Junior High, I knew someone that wrestled. Talking to him about it, I became interested and decided I would like to wrestle when I got to Palo Verde." When asked if anyone influenced him to participate in wrestling, he commented, "Yes. Coach Bluth and my two brothers."

The thing Chris likes the best about wrestling is that it is an individual sport and there is a lot of self-satisfaction from winning on your own. To Chris, wrestling is not only a sport to test your strength, it is also a sport for speed and concentration. Chris plans to continue wrestling at Palo Verde.

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Schowalter, Stan

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Smith, Richard
Smith, Theresa
Sosa, Arturo
Spallino, Chuck

Young Tennis Player Influenced by Mother

Ronya Citron is an avid tennis player. She has been playing for about three years. Her mother influnced her a lot in this sport because she is also a very good tennis player. When asked what particular part of tennis she liked the most, she replied, "I like to hit backhands, because it is my best stroke."

The sport of tennis is not an easy sport to learn, but with a lot of dedication and practice, Ronya was able to become a very good player. Ronya practices a lot with mother to get even better than she already is. Ronya says that she really enjoys playing tennis and that it is a really good way to exercise. The day Ronya really likes to play tennis is on Saturday mornings. Ronya decided not to try out for the Palo Verde tennis team, but she plans to do so next year.

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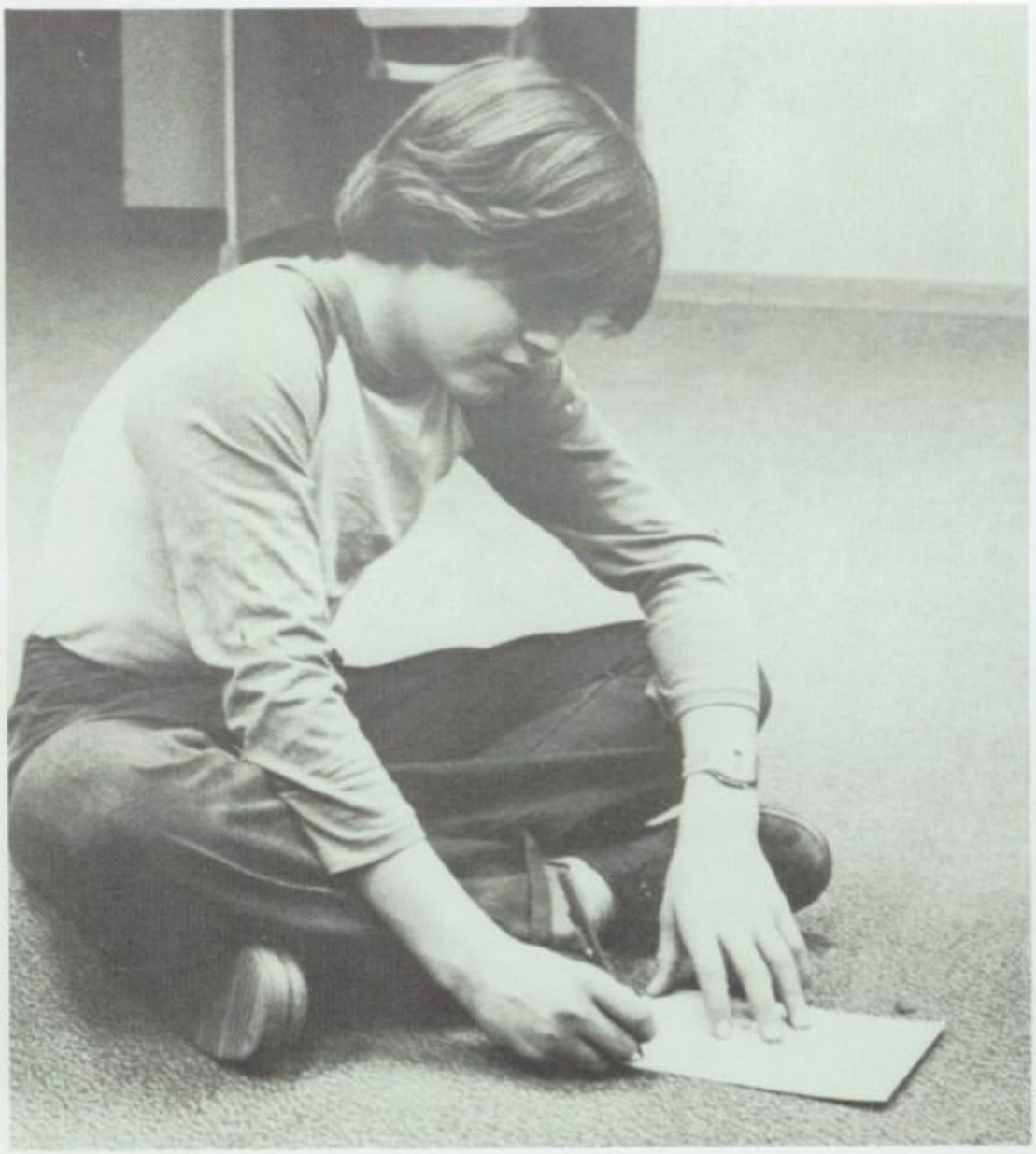
Suba, Christopher

Poetry Helps Joel to Express His Feelings

Writing poetry started as just a hobby for Joel Levy, but turned into his favorite pastime. Poetry can be very difficult to write if you are just beginning. The hardest part of writing poetry, stated Joel is, "getting the words to fit together right." Joel has been writing poetry for the past few years, and he has really enjoyed it.

Joel says the thing he likes the best about poetry is the way he can express himself. He feels that poetry helps him express his innermost feelings. Writing poetry can be fun or it can be very serious. Joel says that he likes to write both funny and serious poems. When asked if someday he would like to get one of his poems in a magazine, he replied, "Yes. I think it would be really neat." Joel feels that everyone expresses themselves in a different way and his is poetry.



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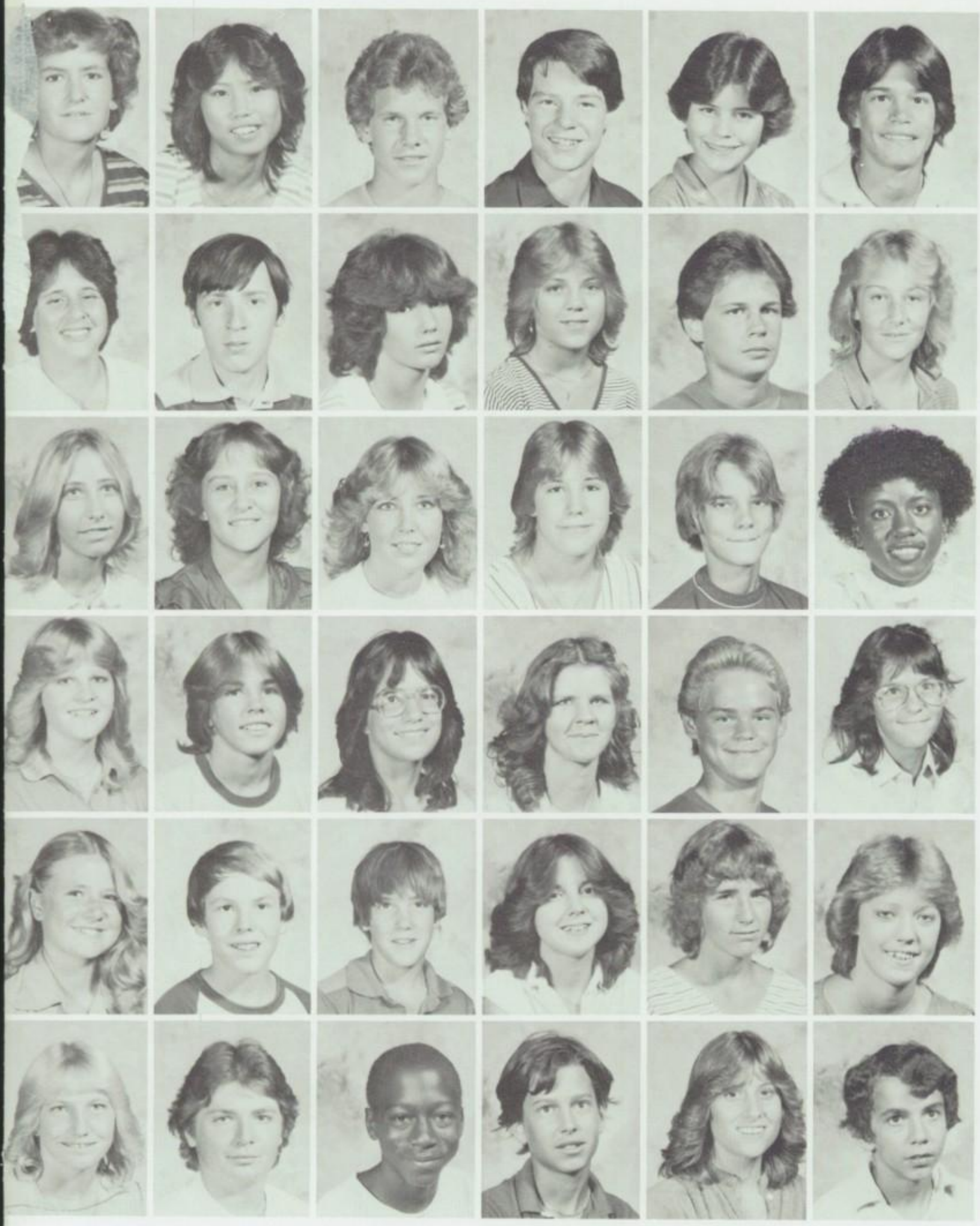

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Larry,
I'm really
glad I met you,
You've been a great
friend, Thanks. Have a
great summer. See ya at
Band Camp.

Love ya,
Rosemary
Palomino "Peanut"

Larry, I'm glad we
To bad we couldn't
friends. To
Be better
get a chance
Good Luck in

Love you
Michele

Harry,

This year went so fast. You made History great. It's been a long time since I've had a male be my best friend; well you've succeeded at fulfilling that peace. You mean alot to me & I'll never forget you. You're a precise Mexican & I'll always Love You. I treasure our friendship like gold. I'll See next year & over the summer. Here's to good friends "Hurray"!

Love Ya,
Connie

Harry,

You are one special guy! I know whenever I am down you'll be there to cheer me up. You are such a cutie and I love you lots. Don't tell Dewey that! (ha!) you better keep in touch over the summer.

Love ya,
Mary

Chico-Blan,

Hey Babe, do you have any idea how much I am going to miss being in Band with you next year? There were times when your hugs and love were the only things that pulled me through. Thanks you have been a great friend these last 3 years and you mean more to me than you will ever know. Stay sweet and Loveable because they are the qualities that make you so very special. I will always love you! Hugs-n-Kisses,

Ginger

485-4595

P.S. You're my sweetheart! P.S. Keep in touch-just because I won't be in Band doesn't mean I don't care!

Laura,
its been such
a pleasure knowing
you and I really
had a good time
with you. Will
you ever take
care and
may God bless
you always
and graduate!
Love Debbie
Ann

LARRY,
I can hardly
wait till next
year I know
you'll take
very good
care of us. Its
gonna be so
much fun. I hope
I have you in
some classes.
But until we
meet AGAIN
TAKE CARE
friend
Lety 84"

"A friend loveth at all times..."

Proverbs 17:17a

Chico,
You've always been
kind, and I love you
for it. I hope you
stay in touch. Bells
about to ring.

Kris Reddout

Larry,

Hey, like what a year! I hope next year will be a real blast! Thanks for being my drum companion and I hope you continue to do so. See ya next year. Bye

Sean Haines

Larry,
You are a sweetie but you really ought to quit molesting me in fourth hour. You're really a nice guy and I know you will go far. See ya in Colorado! In the mountains! Have a great summer and stay out of trouble at least part of the time. Lots of love, with an e on the end.
Amanda Lynne

Hey Larry (Chico)-
I'm really glad that we became friends this year. Maybe we can become better friends next year. You're a really special person to me. So stay sweet and have a fabulous summer. Don't party too much this summer. Love ya.
Keep in Touch.
Stephanie Sopp
"84"
299-7557.

Larry,
You're such a sweetie. I hope everything is the best it can be for you. Do not do more drugs than you already do. Chico,
We've been through so much together. I'll never forget the Fiesta Bowl and how much you did and how you worked. I love you for it, just keep working hard. Next year will be great.
Thanks. Mike

Larry,
You're terrific.
You've cheered me
up when I've been
down, and been my
friend when I've needed you.
I'll never forget you, and I'm
sure I'll see you next year. Stay
the way you are always, I love ya.

Love,
Connie Hamm
"83"

the summer (except mine) Love always, Scogg 84

→ hurt over

Larry,
Had a hell of a time
at the lake. I hope you
had a really good
year, & that you'll have
one next year. Lots of luck in all your
classes. Take care of yourself & have
a great summer. You can come
swimming any time you like,
Just let me know.
Love,
Christina

Now that we have finished one phase of our life, we have to part and go our different ways. We may meet again someday, but I wish you the best, my friend . . .

Chico, you sure
do make Band a lot more
fun. It's gonna be great
having you on the line (even if
you can't be on the line it will
be great). Even for a Mexican
you're not too bad. I'll keep
you as a friend.

Love Melinda
(mindy)

P.S. keep on making Frank
jealous!

Jostens
VISALIA

What do you think
Chris's doing for his #
birthday?

Hi Chris!
How are you?
Have a great day!
Love,
Mom

Larry!
I'll write the same thing you wrot in my yearbook. Hope you have a great summer see you next year.
Ed Davis

June 83

Larry
You are a great friend
a sweetheart. And
a very nice person.
Have a great summer.
Stay out of trouble!! Kay?
Give me a call sometime.
Jake 790-8753
Love
Christie
XO ☺

Chico,
Ya know I really don't hate you that much, as a matter a fact I lust after your body. Ha-ha 85'
Love ya,
Cindy Bleers
T.S.P. power!
P.S. You are a super sweet guy with lots going for you so hang in there.

Aaaw! I know I've already agreed this stupid thing but I just thought I'd be different and write a few okay? I know you'd rather argue with me! I DON'T do I? I would have to DEEP

Love ya,
Marie

Chico
you are
strange!
I'm glad I got to
know you still.
Keep in touch 246-1867
-86

love
Sandra

Chico,
JESUS, DO YOU HAVE ANY OTHER GUYS IN HERE?
IM GONNA COPY SOME OF THE PHONE NUMBERS.
I GOT MICHELLE'S AND CHERYL'S NUMBERS IN MINE.
I'LL SEE YOU AT PERCUSSION AND WE'LL RAPE SOME
FRESH MEAT AT BAND CAMP.
YOUR CHUM,
TONA

9/90

Chico,
Jm really
glad I
met you this
year, and I hope
I will always be
friends with you!
I hope you
have a great summer!
(Don't get into
much trouble!)

Love,
Marguerite